

The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE



Volume 3 Number 1

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4 Pages

President Welcomes 550 Students

Senior Class

Another year begins and history is again made at California Lutheran College. And why is this year so very special? On the evening of Sunday, May 31 of this year, the graduating Class of Summer 1964 will rescend these newly varnished portals and close another book in this Adventure in Christian Higher Education.

And of the class itself, and its outlook? Don DeMars, President Elect of the class, spouts only optimism as he assures us that the seniors of this year will, above all else, leave the ensuing classes with a tradition they will be proud to inherit. "Let there be no mistakes on this point - the SENIOR CLASS of '64 will this year be the powerhouse of Cal Lutheran! We seem to possess the spirit that will make this a class to go down in history," says Don. "I think we realize just what this first graduation is going to mean to a lot of wonderful people; men and women and churches all over the country that have sweat blood and tears to see this dream come true. May I take this opportunity to welcome you all, whether returning or for the first time. It's going to be an outstanding year!"

Junior Class

As it has during the two preceding school years, the Class of 1965 is planning to once again prove its position as the outstanding class at CLC.

The executive board of the class, composed of John Lundblad, president; Russ Flora, vice president; Jerry Radke, treasurer; and Caryl Hunt, secretary; together with the class sponsors, Pastor and Mrs. James G. Kallas, has been working on plans for this year since last May.

Among the social events planned for this year are an after-game dance in October, a class outing in December, a Junior Show in March, plus the traditional Spring Prom and Junior Senior Banquet. Other activities are also in the planning stage.

All in all, it appears already that the Junior year will be an even greater year for the class of '65 than the sophomore year.

FLASH! The earth is square. It only appears round because of the curvature of the eyeball.

VITAL STATISTICS: New, crisp \$50 bills will stack 233 to the inch. Don't believe it? Try it!



CLC'S FIRST FAMILY
Rolf, Mrs. Olson, Signe, Eloise and Dr. Olson

Sophomore Class

Energy, anticipation, and plenty of downright dedication seems to characterize the general attitude of the Sophomores as conversation circles around the lounges, rooms and coffee shop this first week. Everyone wants to work and that's the best thing possible that we're headed for the best year so far at CLC.

As a general philosophy, we want to prove through our activities this year that large-scale projects do not present overwhelming obstacles when everyone contributes a little time. Moreover, we feel, as a class that our purpose extends beyond class social events to cooperation with the whole student body in religious and academic endeavors.

Already, the sophomore class has moved into high gear by initiating the incoming freshmen (hope you had a good time Frosh seriously!). In addition, the class is looking forward to such events as a class picnic, a possible weekend celebration for the Pomona game (characteristic of homecomings), and a traditional Valentine's Day Sweetheart dance. The sophomore class and, in fact, everyone is in such good spirit that it's literally impossible to be pessimistic. Can we fulfill these goals? You bet we can!

THIS WEEK'S SURVEY: Only one American home in 30,000 has the necessary equipment for printing money.

Student Council

Your Student Council seems to be off to a real fine start. They have planned and carried out a successful program of orientation.

Since Friday, September 6, the Council and student counselors have been engaged in a program designed to acquaint themselves with three major areas of concern to this college campus: the students, the church, and the community. Dr. Raymond Olson began the program with his challenging presentation at the banquet held the first night.

Other outstanding speakers were Dr. Joseph Girtz, a member of the Board of Regents, who spoke on the relationship to the Church; Mr. Fred Stannard, President of the Conejo Chamber of Commerce and Editor of the Chronicle, who spoke on the relationship to the community; and our own Professor Jerry Slatumspeaking on the relationship to the students. Also advising the ASB leaders were Dr. Leland, Pastor Gangsei, Dean Glasoe, Paul Karlstrom, and Mr. O'Donnell.

With this behind them, the Student Council has set its goals high. They have already established a social calendar that could keep anyone busy. They have set high standards for themselves and for the school, and they have already taken the student's part in some, not uncommon, provocative issues.

It looks like a good start. All we need now is cooperation and more college-level thinking and we should be well on our way to a fine year. Let's all work together for it.

Olson Asks For Examination; The World, Church, And Ourselves

by Dr. Olson

We are coming together and moving into a promising experience of learning here at California Lutheran College. There are to be constant opportunities in the classroom, in chapel, in campus activities and in the informal associations of college life for an examination of what we are, of what our world is like, of the nature of the church and its faith. These explorations will lead to happy and moving discoveries. They will startle some of our assumptions. They will tell us how little we know and how much there is to know.

Woven into our common search for truth and the factors which

will give us stability is our awareness that this is a college of the church, established in the Name of the Triune God and in a declared faith in Him. These foundations form an important part of the setting in which we study and learn. They belong to the nature of our search to know and grow.

We desire for you, in this year, the great discoveries of truth and purpose which will forever change your lives. We believe such discoveries will have in them the recognition of the love and purpose of our Lord in the midst of a good world, of His making and His keeping.

WHAT'S UP?

Oct. 4, 5 Movie

Oct. 6 President's Reception at 8:00 pm

Oct. 12 Junior class after-game dance

Oct. 16 Arthur Buchwald, Concert Lecture Series

Oct. 18 AWS Talent Show

Oct. 20 Pop Concert at 3:00 pm

Nov. 2 Bus trip to San Francisco football game

Nov. 3 Inaguration of President Olson

Nov. 9 Sadie Hawkins Day sponsored by the AWS

Nov. 14-17 "Our Town" by the Drama Department

Nov. 20 "Ballet '63" by the Community Lecture Series at 8:00 pm

Nov. 22 Senior Activities

Nov. 27-Dec. 2 Thanksgiving vacation



BETSEY OLSON is caught in the act of bribing ASB President Jack Ertson trying to avoid initiation. Needless to say, it didn't work and you no doubt saw Betsey in Kangaroo Court with the rest of her frosh classmates.

the ECHO chamber

by David Amdal

In this, our first but somewhat hurried issue, I would like to tell you rather than show you practically, what our editorial crede is. This year, above last year, we shall attempt to put forth a paper whose primary interest is to the student, since it is a student-financed paper. Each issue costs each student approximately 35c which is taken from his or her student body fee.

Because of this, I feel that we should endeavor to ellicit as much student opinion as we can. Therefore, it is my desire that we print *all* letters to the editor which the staff feels are constructive and void of questionable language. However, at the same time, anonymous letters to the editor will not be printed. Anyone who believes so firmly in something to take the time to write a letter should also believe in it strongly enough to be associated with it. With this in mind, we would like all letters to be signed.

Keeping this same train of thought, we are in the process of establishing a political column which will examine world events and present both a conservative and a liberal view of them. John McCune has volunteered to write one-half of the column slanted towards a "Rockefeller-ish type liberalism." As of yet, there is no one to write a strong conservative view. Any 'John Birchers' on campus?

We are attempting to present more of a newspaper that looks like a newspaper. This year, you will see the first use of color in the school paper. You will find more action sports pictures and better sports reporting from three sports staff members. Feature content will be increased at the expense of some news stories. This is one of the few real disadvantages of being a bi-monthly publication. By the time some news comes out, it is two weeks old and everyone and their grandmother knows about it. In place of these stories, we will place features of interest to students anytime. We will attempt to examine provocative issues but we don't intend to dig up scandal.

It was our intention to come out with a newspaper at the end of the first week of school. As you see by the date of this issue, we missed it by two days. By choosing to attempt to come out at this time, I didn't count on the lack of a staff. This is the reason that most of the articles bear not the names of our regular staff, but were contributions by upperclassmen. I would like to extend an invitation to all to feel free to come to our meetings and see the various process your newspaper goes through before it comes to you. We are in need of reporters, copyreaders, proofreaders, and people to serve in a managerial position. If you have a desire, and not necessarily experience, we would like to welcome you to our staff. Signs will be posted telling you of the time of the next meeting.

The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

The Montclef ECHO is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body at California Lutheran College, published weekly for the best interests of the student body and the college. Advertising rates are available on request.

Editor-in-chief David X. Amdal
Managing editor Dale Melsness
Sports editor Bill Johnson
Cartoonist Hap Stevens
Reporters Seldon Fink,
Ulysess S. Flapsaddle,
John Head, and Peyton.

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CONGRATULATIONS STUDENTS

You're lucky again this year to have your ples and pastries fresh-baked by Curt.

Nelson New Dorm Head

by Bill Johnson

"Service to youth through the church" seems to be the motto of the new Head Residents in the Montclef Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nelson may be new to CLC but they have served the youth of our nation for a long time.

The Nelson's come to our campus from Calvyn Park High School in Chicago where he was head football coach and Physical Education instructor since 1940. Previously Mr. Nelson worked for the YMCA in the capacity of Physical Fitness Director.

During the war, Mr. Nelson worked for the Armed Forces at the USO in San Diego as head of the Recreation Department. Mr. Nelson claims it was here he learned to love California.

In 1943, Mr. Nelson returned to Calvyn Park High School to resume his duties as head football coach. It was here he coached Pastor J. G. Kallas, who is presently head of our Religion Department. But the fact that he coached Reverend Kallas is not as important as the fact that he influenced his life to the extent that he became a Christian as have many other youths under his moral influence.

According to Pastor Kallas, Mr. Nelson persuaded him to turn down a football scholarship to Nevada State University in favor of St. Olaf Lutheran College, where for the first time Reverend Kallas was exposed to religion.

But this was not the extent of the Nelson's work. For example, Mr. Nelson gave up retirement with a fixed income for a chance to serve the church in an institution of higher learning.

Mr. Nelson feels his job as Head Resident is extremely important, "because learning to live together is as important as other areas of education".

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Your Questions Answered

by Dave X. and Peyton

Amdal: Since we have found ourselves very hard up for a leader on this edition we thought this would be a very good opportunity to answer some of the questions raised by the incoming freshmen. After all, we do our best to get them on the right track. Peyton, you take the first answer.

Peyton: Pages in a book are generally made of paper. Although paper pages sometimes rip or tear, paper is much better than concrete, iron, or jello.

A: Three foot sections of flexible HO track generally run about thirty-six inches in length.

P: A common strip of staples has 51 to the inch.

A: The square root is 8.30662.

P: It's dangerous to try to run through a harp.

A: I'm handsome, unmarried, rich, available, and my extension is 434.

P: Medieval brides were required to lift a 60 pound chest to prove they had enough strength to become wives.

A: It'd be interesting if she had one!

P: A size 11 foot is approximately 10.1 inches long.

A: It is against the rules to be caught with a woman in your room.

P: To be popular you needn't be the most beautiful girl in the world; just take deep breathes more often.

A: A dollar saved is a quarter earned.

P: The spire of Salisbury Cathedral is 22½ inches off the perpendicular.

A: Most have two.

P: The best way to remember a face is to put an identifying mark on it with a small piece of crayon.

A: Library paste makes a rotten cocktail dip.

P: Unfortunately that word is not in the NEW AMERICAN COLLEGE DICTIONARY.

A: The speed of thought is only 150 miles per hour.

P: That's fast enough for you to realize you were trumping my ace!

A: It doesn't necessarily follow that stones at rest gather moss. I've had my eye on a certain rock for years--it's as clean as a hound's tooth.

P: And it hasn't moved an inch?

A: Not a millimeter.

P: And for you nutty frosh who wanted to know the answers to the even nuttier sophomores who asked them the questions...

A: We hope you're satisfied.

For "the Campus Girl"

Fashion News:

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DR. A. WEIR BELL, renowned scientist, deceased.

Dr. Bell Dies After Tour

by Laurie McClain

In this modern age of scientific teamwork in research, great discoveries are rarely accomplished by one person alone. Rather, an important enlightenment is often preceded by years of hard work by scores of dedicated people who possibly do not live to see the results of their dedication.

Doctor A. Weir Bell was an example of this unfortunate fact. Dr. Bell, who until this past summer was a Professor of Science at CLC, has been called the world's foremost authority on enchytraeids, microscopic forms of the water worm. He contributed considerable material significant in new cancer research and had many works published in scientific journals.

Dr. Bell received his education at the University of Redlands, Stanford University, and UCLA. He combined research with instruction for 22 years at LA City College before coming to CLC in the fall of 1961.

until after his fatal heart attack this past August.

True dedication was personified in Dr. Bell, as he contributed invaluable and useful research to science without expecting publicity or recognition. Perhaps when a cure for cancer is finally found, the name of Doctor A. Weir Bell, servant of humanity, will be remembered.

Debators Gather

The Mountleff Forensics Guild held its first meeting last Tuesday in the little theater. The meeting Date was set for each Tuesday at 7 P.M. This last week's agenda consisted mainly of a general discussion of plans for the forthcoming year.

Cont. on page 4

Talent Show

Wins Acclaim

Rarely is such a polished performance given by each participant as was given in last Saturday night's Talent Show. Lacking was not the professionalism each act exhibited, but a variety aside from the musical talents. EmCee Scott Hewes, although, compensated for this with his distinctly fresh comedy in introducing each act.

Contributing to the thoroughly enjoyable evening were a girl's trio consisting of Clairene Enns, Caryl Hunt, and Carol Dahl; Doug Miller as a Flamenco guitarist; a tenor solo by Bill Ewing; a unique piano duet by Carole Dahl and Judy Gray; a rendition of "House Carpenter" by Mary Sue Johnson; Tim Allsop singing "Good Bye", and finally ending with a piano novelty by Hap Stevens. EmCee Scott Hewes' hilarious personification of the human bod concluded the show.

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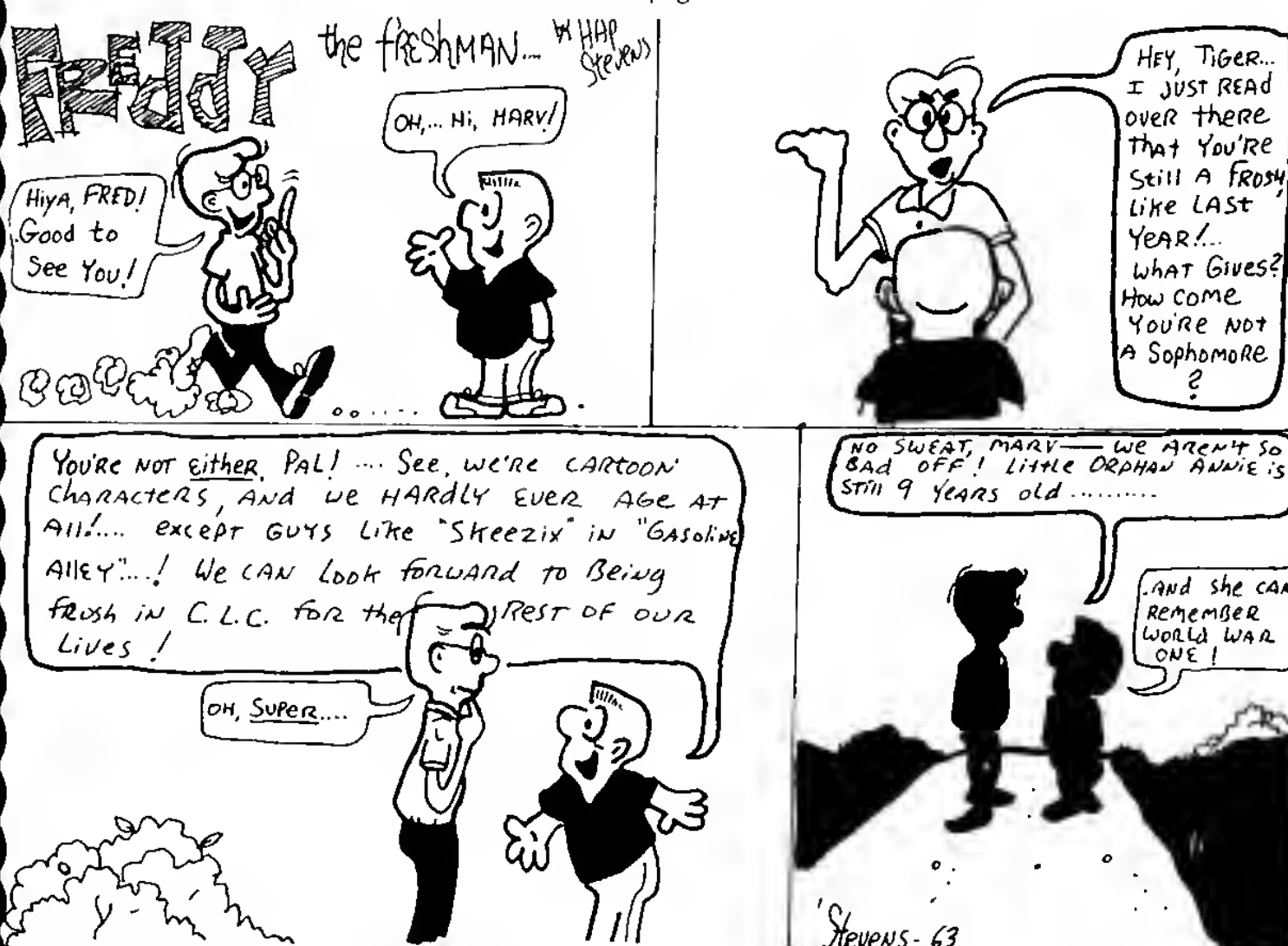
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Year Holds Promise For CLC Gridders

Rugged, hard-nosed defense and mediocre offense has been the pattern for the first two Cal Lutheran scrimmages against equal opposition thrown up by Ventura College on Saturday and San Fernando Valley State College on Monday.

For the first three series of plays of the Ventura match neither team could get the ball much further than the mid-field stripe but on the fourth series with the Kingsmen in possession, sophomore quarterback Bob Trevathan uncorked the pigskin into the waiting arms of Skip Mooney who took it for 55 yards over the goal line for the first score of the scrimmage.

Ventura knotted the score at one touchdown apiece on the same series of plays when another of Trevathan's passes was intercepted and run back to the Kingsmen end zone. This play was good for some 70 and proved to be the tying TD of the series.

Injuries may or may not tell the story for the coming season with Rick Ferris and Jeff Lampos out for the season before it actually began. Coach Robert Shoup will have to rely on newcomers and last year's players to fill the backfield gap.

Another player that CLC will not see in action is Steve Sutherland, a transfer student from UCLA and All-League player at Canog Park High School. Jeff Applon at present is nursing torn ligaments in his foot but is expected to be in uniform within two weeks.

Monday's encounter with San Fernando Valley State found the offense dragging and the defense digging in as the gridgers outscored the visitors 1-0 on a pass that covered some 20 yards from Trevathan to halfback Alex Kravett, a freshman from Santa Monica.

AND COMING NEXT WEEK: a new witchhunt by David X. entitled: "Mother Goose is ruining our Children". For instance: "The tall young Prince went into the woods to meet the fairy" - Would you want your children to read pornography like that?

Again, it was touch defense that saved the day. Coach James Kallas and Coach Shoup had nothing but praise for the fine job.

The success of the season will depend on whether or not the offensive team can function as well as the defense.

This schedule is a good test for the young ball club and the record will depend on how well they can fight off injuries.



TIM GAUDIO, frosh quarterback, rolls out to pass in the Ventura-Kingsmen game. The game ended in a 6-6 tie.



FROSH QB. JOHN DELAWAY avoids two Ventura J. C. linemen to travel to the 20 yd. line.

Kilbert Opens Intra-murals

by Paul Kilbert

A full slate of INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES have been planned for the upcoming year. Touch football, cross-country, basketball, tennis, field hockey, and table tennis will round out the first semester of activities.

The I-M SPORTS PROGRAM is set up for the students and they in turn, through duly elected representatives, govern, promote and conduct their activities under the guidance of the I-M administration.

JOHN H. KAHNERT is DIRECTOR OF I-M SPORTS, while PAUL KILBERT is the STUDENT I-M DIRECTOR.

An I-M bulletin board has been set up for the convenience of the students. Each student is advised to check this board for schedules, announcements, important dates, and the winners of each activity.

Additional and more precise information can be found in the I-M HANDBOOK or by contacting the student I-M director.

The Department of Physical Education welcomes any constructive criticism or suggestions which may be offered by individuals or groups looking toward a better and broader intramural program at CLC.

Kahnert Opens Hopeful Year

Thirteen would-be Cross Country runners showed up for the first practice last Monday according to coach John Kahnert.

"This is the first time in three years that I've had this many out for the team," Kahnert said. "And although they have no or little experience, we should have the best team in the history of CLC".

Coach Kahnert is counting heavily on Bob Russell, J. C. transfer who has run the mile in 4:15.

The present team roster includes Phil Dormire, Dennis Triolo, Bill Lambert, John Russell, Bill Johnson, Dan Phillippi, David Anderson, Russ Flora, Dave Amdal, Bob Borrude, Rick Gutmann and Dave Williams.

The six opponents that will face the team this year, are Westmont College in Santa Barbara; Ventura J.C.; Chapman College in Orange; Cal Western University in San Diego; Biola College; and Pasadena J.C.

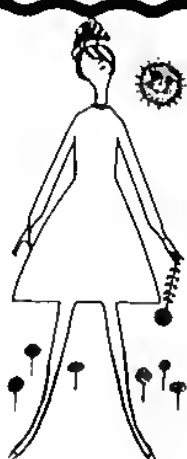
(Continued from page 3)

The function of the Guild consists mainly in preparing for and participating in speech tournaments throughout the year. Last year, the team travelled to such exotic places as Denver, Honolulu, and San Fernando.

All students, with or without experience, who might be interested in competitive speech in its various forms, debate, oratory, extemp, interp, and discussion, are invited to attend this week's meeting in the little theater.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	at Univ of Calif. at Riverside	8:00
Oct. 5	COLORADO COLLEGE	2:00
Oct. 12	CLAREMONT-MUDD COLLEGES	2:00
Oct. 19	COLLEGE OF SO. UTAH	2:00
Nov. 2	at Univ. of San Francisco	1:30
Nov. 8	at Calif. Inst. of Technology	8:00
Nov. 16	POMONA COLLEGE	2:00



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See Page 4

The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Volume 3 Number 2

October 4, 1963

4 Pages



Reception Arrives Sunday at 8:00

Frosh Elect Class Officers

by Laurie McClain

This Sunday, at 8:00 in the evening, Dr. Raymond D. Olson and his wife will host a reception in the cafeteria for the entire school. Dr. Olson, newly appointed but yet to be inaugurated President of Cal Lutheran, has sent out formal invitations to the entire student body, faculty, staff, and their spouses. It is requested by the Olsons that this occasion be a formal one, and that those attending should dress accordingly.

The reception will serve more than one purpose, however. Firstly, C.L.C. needs, as do most colleges, all-school activities such as the event this Sunday, that will help promote better fellowship amongst the student body. A varied all-school activity program can keep a college closely knit and help it to function as a single unit.

The occasion will also serve to better acquaint Dr. Olson and his family with Cal Lutheran's most vital component--the student body. In turn, the students, too, will receive the chance to get to know and welcome the new "First Family" of this college.

Thirdly, the event will be certain to strengthen the administration-faculty-student relationships on campus. Dr. Olson himself has stressed the need for better awareness and communication between the three groups.

Obviously, then, the President's Reception is one of the more important dates on Cal Lutheran's social calendar this semester. It is expected that the campus will turn out in full force for this event.



Bob Holley gains some advance recognition through his brother, Grant, who went here last year. Bob comes from Canoga Park High School where he served as the president of the junior class and as the commissioner of assemblies.

Bob has two objectives in mind for his class. "I believe that it is the duty of the class to help the school and to serve God, and it is up to the president of the class to fulfill these two objectives. I would unify the class and together we'd add to the structure of this school. We are the building blocks who build the reputation of this school."

John Delaway is quarterback for our football team. Well known at Moorpark High School, he was president of the Letterman's Club for two years and Student Body president his senior year.

John would like to see the freshman class "...be unique in our own way. After all, it is a new school and a new class and I feel that we should have a new criteria of our own. I believe that I have some new ideas that could make our class the more unique than all former classes here at CLC."

Bob Tucker comes to CLC from Santa Ynez High School in Solvang where he was the vice-president for both his sophomore and junior years. He served on the executive committee four years.

Bob promises, "...dependability and whole-hearted effort on my part. I plan to be a representative of the whole group--not one small segment. I hope that everyone will vote with an open mind and vote for the one you think is most capable, dependable and full of school spirit. In order to insure the greatest class CLC has seen. I think I can fulfill these requirements."

Phil Dormire comes to CLC from Rincon High School in Tucson, Arizona, where he was councilman for both his junior and senior years. Phil also played basketball and tennis at his former school and is keeping up his interest in both here.

When asked what was unusual about his platform, Phil replied, "I plan to be a figurehead. By this I mean that I'd let all of the freshmen get into the swing of things themselves and get away from the high school-type of government of three or four people running the whole show. We'll be different from high school and become more of a republic."

BULLETIN

This coming Thursday, the Pre-Seminarlans will have their first meeting of the year at the home of Rev. Kallas at 8:30 p.m. Tev. Gangsel will be the speaker for the evening. All Pre-Seminarlans and those interested in other fields of Church work are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. 'B' Heads Frosh Girls

by Laurene Tingum

"The open door policy" seems to be the motto for the new Head Resident of Beta Hall.

Mrs. Beisswanger, better known to the students as "Mrs. B," came to California Lutheran College on July 22, 1963, and has greatly enjoyed her first few months on the college campus. Mrs. B has been working with youth for many years, and her open door proves that she is interested in their problems.

Mrs. B has lived all her life in Ephrata, Pennsylvania and received her education at two Pennsylvania Colleges; the Albright College in Redding and the Millersville State College in Millersville. From college she went on to teach the third grade at the Ephrata Union District School.

You may wonder how Mrs. B can be so successful with college students after working with third graders, but her youth work did not end with the teaching of third grade. Mrs. B attended the Trinity Lutheran Church in Ephrata and taught Sunday School in the Senior Department, became the advisor for the Luther League, and satisfied her interest in youth by advising a Pennsylvania Leadership Training School. Throughout her life her main interests have been with the youth, the development of their knowledge, and their Christian progress.

In Mrs. B's home, which is off to the left of the foyer, she spends most of her free time knitting, reading, and playing the organ. Besides these motherly

interests, she makes a point of introducing every visitor to her little black bucket of candy which is a treat to those who visit her. She enjoys visitors whether they come with a problem or just a sweet tooth.

For the past eight summers, Mrs. B has travelled to California to visit her son, her daughter-in-law, and her three grandchildren who live in Whittier. From these summer visits she developed a liking for California and feels, "it was surely God's purpose which led me here to California Lutheran College." I think that the 152 freshman, sophomore, and junior girls rooming in Beta can also agree that Mrs. B is a blessing and a great substitute for parents left behind.

Spiritually Speaking

By Curt Pedder

"Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee" Matt. 9:2b

I am sure all of you have heard this passage, or one similar. They all speak of our sins being forgiven - Christ died for our sins, or something of the like. We hear this so much, that we tend to take it lightly. It is something we just take for granted. Sure, Christ died for my sins. The Bible tells me this. We read it and forget it. The real impact of just what this means is lost.

I wonder how many of us have secret thoughts and desires which are hidden in the depths of our finite minds? Jesus Christ forgives us for these too. You say that's hard to believe? Maybe it is, but still the fact remains, we are forgiven.

Try and picture yourself in a prison awaiting the death penalty for some horrible crime you have committed. Your family and friends have deserted you and won't have anything to do with you whatsoever. You are alone. You feel no one even knows you exist.

You're more than lost, you're an unknown, forgotten segment of society, just awaiting your death. Then, all at once, a warden informs you that another person has volunteered to die in your place; you are free to go! There is nothing you can do. The price is being paid by someone else. You are overtaken by various thoughts such as, Who is he? Why should he suffer instead of me? What can I ever do to repay him? You are simply lost for words, thoughts, and ideas.

My friends, I tell you, this is the case with us. We are all guilty of sin - we cannot deny this - and we all fall short of God's grace; we cannot deny this. And further, we cannot deny that we have an Innocent Person who has died in our place, that we may live. That person, God's Son, Jesus the Christ, hung on that Cross atop Mt. Golgotha, and although he was despised by many, He was saying to us, even today, "I forgive you".

There is no way in the world

the ECHO chamber

by David Amdal

PARADE magazine says that TWA hostesses can now wear wigs on flights. Is there nothing we can believe in anymore? First we were deceived by Man-Tan, and now this! (Any day now I expect Dean Gangsei to approve an issue of the "ECHO.")

Women are always trying to pull the wool over someone's eyes. Take this example. Bordering the women's dorms is a street with street lights installed the entire length of it. Last year as many remember, these lights were always on. This year, they have yet to be turned on. Do you know why? It's part of a plot by the Associated Women Students to make socializing with the opposite — "easier."

Now don't take me wrong on this. I see the need for this as much as anyone and certainly don't advocate turning them on. I'm just letting AWS know that they aren't fooling me, or most of the other men. We know what the score is! As that famous father of our country once said, "You can fool most of the people some of the time, and some of the people of the people all of the time, but you can't fool most of the people some of the time", or something like that.

But seriously now, my real question lies herein; why dress up for a meal Wednesday night for a meal that isn't? I mean, I'm sure that a lot of guys would like to show off their new summer suits that Mother got them before they came back to school, but for me, once a week is enough. This new dinner rule is one that lacks completely a reason for existing. And although it is not mandatory that everyone dress in his Sunday suit, it makes those who don't, look like hicks from the sticks or surfers just out of their kelp beds.

I urge that this rule be re-evaluated and reconsidered by the deans of the men and women. The campus dress isn't that bad yet that we need rules such as appeared in last Sunday's PARADE magazine. Perhaps when our dress conditions degenerate to that level we will again come up with a rule to dress in our Sunday suits for Wednesday meals.



photo by Dave Amdal

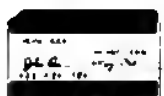
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X. On Voting

by David X. Amdal

Hello folks! This is your roving reporter David X. covering the freshman election scene. We are here in the vote counting center where several gray-haired old men are counting up the final tally. Let's talk to one of them...

Hello sir. How is the race for president coming so far?

Indeed fine. Peyton leads the race with 600 votes.

But there are only 300 freshmen here...

Listen, are you doubting my integrity? My mind is made up, don't confuse me with facts!

Well, anyway...! Over in the corner I see two men flipping coins. Hello there! What are you doing?

Go away kid, can't you see we're busy. We're deciding the winner... Hey! Stop peeking or we'll go back to two out of three.

There you have a behind-the-scene report direct from election headquarters. I hope that everyone will exercise their right to vote today, picking a candidate who can do something for the class, and looking at the frosh class, something needs to be done.

Memphis, the AP: Sample of the impact television has had on small fry: A Three year old saw a peacock spreading his tail at the zoo and went into ecstasies. "Look Mama," she shouted, there's a Living Color!"

(Continued from page 1)

we can help Jesus forgive us, devil, for I am absolved. This nor any way we can become more worthy of his forgiveness. He paid the price, the total cost for our redemption so that we might be saved.

We shouldn't take this lightly. As Martin Luther wrote 425 years ago, "...Christ has taken away the sins of the whole world, of all who confess their sins. So it is certain that this sin of mine has also been taken away. Begone, forgiveness."

I am bound to believe. And if I had committed murder or adultery, or had even crucified Christ himself, this too would be forgiven if I repented and acknowledged the sin, as Christ said on the cross, 'Father, forgive them.'

The thing we must keep foremost in our mind is that we must never let the burden of our sins, overpower Christ's promise of forgiveness.

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Material presented in the Echo does not necessarily reflect the official feelings of the college, the administration, or the faculty. The sole responsibility for each article lies with its author, or the Editor.

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Lantern Men Pass to 1st

Stellar defense dominated play in what might well be the best game of the season as the Lantern Men defeated the Inquistors 7-6 in Intramural play.

The first half was marked by fine defensive play by both teams. The only scoring threat came when Russ Flora intercepted a Lantern Men pass and ran it back to the twenty yard line. In three plays the Inquistors moved to the one yard line. Norm Knoll then tried a quarterback sneak but was stopped on the one foot line where the Lantern Men took possession.

The third quarter of play went by with neither team threatening.

As play moved into the fourth quarter it looked as if the game was doomed to be a scoreless tie. But with eight minutes left Paul Carlson fired a thirty-five yard pass to Tim Allspach for the first score of the game. A button-hook pass to Jim Huchthausen for the conversion made the score 7-0 in favor of the Lantern Men.

The Inquistors came roaring back after the kick-off. On the first play Knoll unleashed a forty yard pass to Richard Stolee who took it on the twenty and ran it over for the score. An attempted pass from Knoll to Brian Spafford was broken up by Allspach and the Inquistors ended up on the short end of the score 7-6.

Philosophy Club Meets

The Philosophical Society of California Lutheran College held its first meeting last Tuesday night, when Professor Wagner spoke on "The Relationship of Greek Philosophy to Early Christian Thought." Prior to this, fifteen of its members had attended a lecture on the campus of U.S.C. by noted Catholic existentialist, Gabriel Marcel. He lectured on "The Sacred in an Age of Technology."

The meeting Tuesday night was the first of many interesting and stimulating meetings planned for the future.

On October 15th, the society will discuss the very controversial, "Myth of Sisyphus," a short but intriguing piece of literature by Albert Camus, who has often been referred to as an existentialist. His writing will be handed out and discussed at the meeting.



Paul Carlson, quarterback for the Lantern Men, takes a pass-log stance while Mike Gregory, Brian McCoanell, and Tim Allspach attempt to halt Inquistors John Lundblad and Brian Spafford as they break through the line. The Lantern Men won 7-6 in a close victory.

photo by Dave Amdal

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TIGERS DUE TOMORROW

Defense Key In "Tiger Hunt"

by Bill Johnson

The CLC Kingsmen suffered a 22-15 setback at the hands of the University of California at Riverside Highlanders last Saturday night.

The big thorn in the Kingsmen's side was junior quarterback Stewart Fox as he scored two touchdowns and passed for a conversion.

Fox, who started the game at fullback, switched to the quarterback spot after Glen Angell, the starting QB couldn't get his team moving. Riverside jumped off to an early lead when they intercepted a Lutheran pass on the 23-yard line of CLC. After three plays, halfback John Elstead scored from three yards out. Larry Myers' conversion attempt was successful and UCR led 7-0.

UCR increased their lead to 14 by marching 80 yards up the field after taking a Kingsman punt on their own 20. The T.D. was scored by Fox on a 4 yard run around right end and the extra point was scored again by Myers when he split the goal posts.

The Kingsmen managed to register 8 points on the scoreboard before the first half ended when Tim Gaudio, a second stringer, passed to end Skip Mooney with only 16 seconds remaining. The play was good for 43 yards and after Trevathan scampered around left end for the conversion, the half ended with CLC trailing 14-8.

Cal Lutheran came right back early in the third quarter to take a temporary 15-14 lead over the home team when right end, Lynn Thompson, took a hand off from Trevathan and galloped 41 yards to pay dirt. George Engdahl booted the conversion from the 8 yardline due to a Lutheran penalty.

CLC saw their 15-14 margin go up in a cloud of smoke on a poor call by one of the referees that enabled the Highlanders to score. With the ball on the Kingsmen 20 UCR passed and it was intercepted by Mooney on his own 4 yard line but the referees gave the ball to Riverside and said that UCR had possession. Two plays later the Highlanders scored when Fox carried it over from the 2. The final two points of the game came on a Fox pass to end Tom Le Cours to terminate the scoring for the evening.

Mountclef ECHO
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California 91360

STATISTICS

C.L.C. vs. La Verne
Quarter

	1	2	3	4	Total
CLC	0	8	0	0	8
LA Verne	0	0	0	0	0

T.D. Bloomquist
Conversion Trevathan (2pts)

STATISTICS

	CLC	La Verne
First downs	7	8
Rushing	170	54
Passing	26	73
Passes att.	8	21
Passes comp.	3	9
Passes Inter.	4	2
Punts	6-34	5-34
Fumbles	0	1
Yds. Penal.	40	75

C.L.C. vs. U.C.R.

STATISTICS

	CLC	UCR
First downs	13	17
Rushing	220	190
Passing	190	76
Punts	4-81.2	3-65
Fumbles	0	2
Passes Inter.	1	0
Yds. Penal.	15	30
CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN	8 0 7 0 - 15	
RIVERSIDE	0 7 7 6 - 22	

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 5	COLORADO COLLEGE	2:00
Oct. 12	CLAREMONT-MUDD COLLEGES	2:00
Oct. 19	COLLEGE OF SO. UTAH	2:00
Nov. 2	at Univ. of San Francisco	1:30
Nov. 8	at Calif. Inst. of Technology	8:00
Nov. 16	POMONA COLLEGE	2:00

Button, button, who's got the button? If you can find the button, please notify Frank Gray who apparently has a hard time finding it here in the Riverside game. photo by Frank Gray



Riverside Downs Kingsmen 22-15

by Lin Howe

The "Battle of the C's is coming to Cal Lutheran tomorrow as the Kingsmen play host to Colorado College at 2 p.m. on Cal Lutheran's home field.

Directing the CC Tigers is head coach Jerry Carle. Carle, entering his tenth year of athletics for Colorado, is in his sixth season as varsity grid coach.

Taking a better look at the Tigers, we can expect to see some outstanding players in action; 60 men turned out for the opening season. Half of Colorado's varsity are freshmen; nevertheless, they are said to be the biggest underclassmen ever seen in the 82 years of football history at Colorado College.

Of 17 returning lettermen, only two are seniors. The Tigers lost a total of 17 players from last year's squad including six of the team's first eight starter backs. Coach Carle, despite his loss of starter backs, believes this year's Tigers could be the best team C. C. has ever had, due to the excellent new material he has to work with. Colorado is certainly not lacking anything on the line, as they boast two tackles each topping the scale with 225 pounds each. Many of the players average in height from 6'2" - 6'4".

Running with the Tigers again this season, is veteran quarterback Dave Welch, a 180 pound 6'2" junior is expected to see full time duty this season.

In the fullback position is 210 pound Steve Sabol, a senior. Sabol is a promising candidate for an All-Conference position.

Number two senior letterman, Al Loosli, is team captain for Colorado. The big 210 pound 6'0" center is also a promising candidate for an All-Conference position.

Last season the Tigers did not have a pleasant record as they ended their season with only one win against six losses and one tie. However, their lifetime average is .553, having won 293, lost 233, and tied 31 of its contests from 1882 to 1962.

Cal Lutheran, guided by a fine pair of quarterbacks, Bob Trevathan and Tim Gaudio, will be looking for their second victory of the season, as they now host a 1-1 record.

Because the great defensive potential of both teams, the quarterbacks will have their work cut out for them when the CLC Kingsmen meet the CC Tigers.

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THE MOUNTCLEF

ECHO

Volume 3 number 3

October 18, 1963

8 pages

TALENT SHOW LOOMS TONIGHT

'Buchwald at Large' Presented

by Bill Johnson

"Buchwald at Large", an informative and humorous account on life in Europe was presented by the California Lutheran College Student Concert-Lecture series last Wednesday in the school's gym.

TRAVELED IN EUROPE

The guest speaker, Art Buchwald, has traveled in Europe for more than 14 years, and in that time has managed to earn a reputation as one of the funniest and most popular Americans abroad. His syndicated newspaper columns appear in some 180 papers around the world.

Born in Westchester and raised on Long Island, he left home in 1942 and enlisted in the Marines. There he gained his early journalistic experience in the Pacific Theater, editing his company newspaper in Eniwetok, where he was stationed for three and a half years.

USC USES

The University of Southern California made use of his talents after his discharge from the service. He was managing editor of the college humor magazine, columnist for its newspaper and author of one of its variety shows. But he didn't bother to wait around for graduation; instead he bought a one-way ticket to France with his war bonus check. When his money ran out, he took a job as a correspondent for Variety, the show business magazine.

Early in 1949, he took a trial column to the editorial offices of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune. Titled "Paris After Dark", it was filled with scraps of offbeat information about Parisian night life.

In 1952, his column was called "Europe's Lighter Side," and syndicated in The American press.

NATO REPORTER

In 1957, Buchwald was a special reporter assigned to the NATO conference in Paris which President Eisenhower was attending.

Buchwald has to his credit eight published books; his latest being "Is It Safe to Drink the Water", published this year.

For recreation, Buchwald prefers "anything that doesn't require physical exercise."

Buchwald is stationed in Washington D.C. and his arrival at CLC was his first stop in his College Lecture Series.



Linda Bentoo and Bryan Spafford ham it up here for the camera. Both will be in tonight's talent show in the cafeteria. Linda will attempt a rendition of that favorite dance of 20's the Charleston. Bryan sings in one of the many new quartets to debut.

Senior Debate Team Visits San Diego State For Tourney

This weekend at San Diego State College, CLC's debate team will enter its first tournament of the year. At this practice tournament with only four rounds of debate, only our senior division team of Chris Salminen and John McCune will participate.

Dr. Donald Cameron, chairman of the department of speech at San Fernando Valley State College is coaching our debate teams this year, augmenting Mr. Dexter, CLC's regular forensics coach. The growing participation in competitive speech made the task

far too burdensome for just one professor to handle.

Dr. Cameron does this without pay and CLC is extremely fortunate to have a coach of this high caliber working with the debaters.

Tentative plans for coming tournaments include another practice tourney at El Camino College November 1 and 2, a regular tournament at UCSB the 18th and 19th, and The Western States Finals, Thanksgiving week, in which students from 21 states will compete.

Dapper Dans, Flappers Display Talents At 8 p.m.

by Dave Amdal

Over fifteen acts have been slated by the Associated Women Students for the annual talent show to be presented tonight in the CLC Centrum Cafeteria at 8 pm.

CANDLELIGHT

The Roaring Twenties theme will be carried out in colored candles, peanut shells sprinkled on the floor, and in the general tone of all of the acts.

HOOTENANNY

Among the acts will be many new groups, including the Clefaires, a folk-singing quartet, a Roaring Twenties quartet, and many duets and solos. The show will take on a folk-singing atmosphere later on in the evening with a Hootenanny also on the slate.

Lenna Blamey is the general chairman, assisted by sub-chairman Scott Hewes will be the announcer; Donna Main is in charge of properties; Barbara White, clean-up; Sandy Hellamore, hostess; and Carolyn Dybdal, decorations.

Of course, a chair rental of 50c per person will be charged to cover expenses, reminding us of the less expensive age now past.

CLC Inauguration Set For Sat. Nov. 3

by Laurie McClain

The most important occasion of California Lutheran College's academic year, the President's Inauguration, will be held on Saturday, November 3, at 4 pm.

This event, honoring CLC's new President Dr. Raymond M. Olson, will be held in Mountclef Auditorium.

The program will include a principal address by Dr. Olson, a liturgical service, and, most important, the rite of installation of the new president.

ATTENTION PARENTS

The college administration cordially invites all parents of students to attend the President's Inauguration and take part in the scheduled activities. Admission is free.

Those invited to participate in the program include such as: Dr. Carl W. Segerhammer, President of the Southwest Pacific Synod of the Lutheran Church of America; Dr. Frederick A. Schlotz, President of the American Lutheran Church; Lt. Governor of California Glenn M. Anderson; Dr. Gaylord Falde; Dr. Carl V. Lambert; Mr. Lief S. Harbo, faculty representative; Mr. Jack Ericson, Student Body President; and Dr. Mitchell Briggs, representing the Western College Association. Music will be provided by the CLC Community Orchestra and Concert Choir.

Because the inauguration of a new college president is an exciting and special event, it is expected that there will be a large turnout of interested students and parents.

AWS Inagurates New Officers



Pictured here are the new AWS officers for the current school year. Left to right, they are: Ruth Johnson, Penny Myhre, Lois Duea, Bev Newhouse, Carol Scholssnagel, and Joni

Osterli, AWS president. These officers were installed last Thursday in a special ceremony in the gymnasium. Not pictured are the new heads of Apha and Beta Halls.



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They may even start you thinking.

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CLC Orchestra Slates Nov. 2 Concert In Gym

The CLC College-Community Orchestra will present a two performance concert November 2 in the newly-completed college gym. At 3 pm there will be an abbreviated performance especially for children with the full-length presentation following at 8pm.

The first half will be entirely Beethoven, opening with the Egmont Overture and climaxing with the Fourth Piano Concerto featuring Professor Amy Arney as soloist.

After intermission, the ever-popular Schubert's Unfinished Symphony will be a prelude to Eric Coates' more startling Cinderella Suite.

Since the orchestra's formation two years ago under the baton of Professor Walter Birkedahl, the orchestra has doubled in size to 55 members.

The Good Fairy?

Do you believe in the "good fairy?"

Sophomore Bob Trevathan certainly has good reason to.

It seems that one day last week he went to his box to examine his mail. In it he found a simple letter with just his name written on it.

To his surprise upon opening the letter he found it contained a letter written in perfect French and a five dollar bill there-in.

To add further to Bob's embarrassment, it was a note of love, pertaining to the fact that money speaks louder than words. At the end, it was signed with the initial "M".

Bob's big problem now is whether to spend the money or keep it.

ON THE TEST - BAN TREATY

A Liberal View

By John McCune

SENATE FAVORABLE

The vast majority of the American people are favor of ending nuclear testing, and feel that the Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty will prove to be a significant step towards world peace. These figures were revealed by a Gallup study taken after the treaty had been approved by the foreign ministers. 78o/o of those interviewed stated that they thought the treaty would ease world tensions, and 84o/o said that they favored its passage.

In light of these figures, in light of the Senate testimony of our civilian and military leaders, and in light of the overwhelming 80-19 vote of the Senate in favor of the treaty, it is difficult for me to see how reasonable arguments can be made against this treaty which General Eisenhower has called "the most significant event of the Kennedy administration."

FALLOUT INCREASING

What then are the reasons why we should be interested in abolishing nuclear testing? The foremost reason, of course, is the increasing danger of radioactive fallout in the atmosphere. This increase was temporarily halted when the US and USSR agreed to the 1958 test moratorium, but since Russia's violation not long thereafter, radioactive pollution in the atmosphere has once again been rising. Radioactive strontium, Carbon, and Cesium find their way most easily into milk, where the Strontium-90 count far exceeded the safe level for many years. This of course means that the most easily affected group is composed of the world's infants, who are the least able to resist the deleterious effects of pollution.

BANS MOST TESTING

The Test-Ban Treaty does away with these dangers by banning all tests above the ground. This is the first major reason why we should be in favor of this treaty.

But even if there were no scientific or health advantages to banning testing, there are great political gains to be reaped from this treaty. First of all, this will prevent the spread of atomic weapons to other, probably more irresponsible countries. If nations are not able to test, then they cannot achieve nuclear weaponry. And over 100 nations have signed the treaty.

NECESSARY STEP

This treaty is a necessary first step towards eventual demilitarization and disarmament, and whether or not these goals are ever achieved, we must welcome the treaty as a start. A candle has been lit where there was only darkness," as General David Shoup, the U.S. Marines Commandant said.

The arguments against the treaty have not centered around the advisability of reducing the pollution of babies' milk. Nor have they really dealt with the treaty as an instrument of controlling the horrible possibility of the spread of nuclear knowledge to other countries. Instead, they have revolved around the premise that to ban testing will be injurious to our defense posture- that this treaty will limit the knowledge we have, on which is based our nuclear strength. Even Dr. Edward Teller, the mad physicist, noted that the non-ratification of the treaty would be a diplomatic setback.

WON'T AFFECT POWER

Let's consider then, this alleged disadvantage to the treaty. Will indeed this reduce our nuclear effectiveness? The answer is unquestionably not.

Two weeks ago, the Secretary of Defense, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the commanders of each branch of our armed forces testified that this treaty will in no way harm our defense position.

The US currently has 500 missiles capable of killing over 300,000,000 people in one hour. By 1966, we will have 1700 missiles, capable of killing 1,560,000,000 people.

In light of these figures, it is impossible for me to see how our nuclear "capabilities" will be reduced by this treaty. Our horrendous ability to achieve "over-kill" hardly needs to be amplified further. There is not a direct relationship between the nations safety and the numbers of billions of people a nation can destroy in an hour.

VS THE TEST - BAN TREATY

A Conservative View

By Curt Paulson

When we signed the Test-Ban Treaty with Communist Russia, we signed a document that will inevitably become the death certificate of our nation's freedom and ideals. We have again left ourselves wide open for another Kremlin Double-Cross. Have the Communists ever held up their part of the bargain after signing a treaty? We must realize that this is just another Communist trick to create within us a false sense of security.

WARNING GIVEN

Of all the military disadvantage that will flow from the Nuclear Test-Ban Treaty, the one with the greatest danger to U.S. safety is the bar against operational testing of nuclear-tipped missiles from the stockpile to detonation. This blunt-warning was given to the Senate Armed Services Preparedness Subcommittee by General Thomas S. Power, chief of the Strategic Air Command. General Power stated that only the Navy's 1,500-mile Polaris has been fully tested. This leaves not a single Atlas, Titan or Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile that has been tested with its nuclear warhead. This is obviously a major mistake on the part of our government for not having tested these weapons before.

During the course of the investigation, Senator John Stennis, (D-Miss), asked Gen. Power, -----

"... if we go into the test ban agreement, we would be precluded from ever making these tests?"

"That is correct," answered Gen. Power. "It is the biggest danger involved in this treaty. It leaves us in a position of where the Soviet Union has fully tested all of their missiles, but we have not."

"Then you insist that this testing is necessary for our security?" pressed Sen. Stennis.

"Absolutely," concluded Gen. Power.

The government placed Gen. Power in his position of high command because of his ability in his field and now they are completely disregarding his advice.

Article I, section 1 (b), in the treaty states that no testing may be done. . . . If such an explosion causes radioactive debris to be present outside the territorial limits of the State under whose jurisdiction or control such explosion is conducted." This statement gives us another great disadvantage. Russia, having an extensive amount of territory, is able to carry on tests to these specifications where we are limited.

Article I, section 2 states: "Each of the Parties to this treaty undertakes furthermore to refrain from causing, encouraging, or in any way participating in, the carrying out of any nuclear weapon test explosion, or any other nuclear explosion. . . ." In essence, this prohibits the use of nuclear weapons by the United States when ever we deem necessary to fulfill our commitments to any of our allies in the event of armed aggression.

In light of the facts presented above, the rational American must agree with Senator Barry Goldwater, (R.-Ariz); "I do not vote against the hope of peace, but only against the illusion of it. I do not vote for war, but for the strength to prevent it."

SUPER-DEL

BY HAP STEVENS

Mail!
Faculty Nite
Criticized

Recently the idea of the faculty-student joint use of the gym was being promoted on campus. The idea was that once a week the faculty and students would join together for fun and fellowship participating in a game such as badminton. Many persons expressed interest in the idea.

Yet the plans seem now to be modified. Faculty-Sports Nite is now in progress for faculty members and their spouses. A variety of interests have been set up, including badminton, table tennis, weight-lifting, volley ball, group games, and folk dancing. As one faculty member expressed his opinion: "Group games. What are we going to do—play drop the hanky, or post-office? And folk dances—well! I'll save that till I get old."

California Lutheran College has, for the first time, a gym available for many activities, chapel, and local rental. The school has set up many interesting lectures, concerts, and other interests during the year which will be held in the gym. But what has happened to the student's use of the gym?

Nothing against the faculty use of the gym; many of us are wholeheartedly in favor of this practice. But why doesn't the school promote a greater use of the gym facilities by including both students and faculty? The way the Faculty-Sports Nites are now arranged, one would no sooner begin one activity before it would be time to move on to another.

Faculty-student relationships are strained at many schools. Here at CLC, in this Christian atmosphere, we should take the opportunity to be an exception and begin a program of activities including faculty and students, and learn how to play together, rather than just learn together.

So let us begin to look again at a program of increased gym usage, not shutting out either group, but combining the faculty and students in a unique, new adventure in Christian recreation.

From out of the past...

Dahl Awards
Centrum Contract

Dr. Orville Dahl, president of the college, has announced that the contract for the initial \$550,000 construction on the Centrum has been awarded to Samuelson Brothers of Glendale. Zoning has been cleared and construction should begin shortly. The estimated completion time is 240 days or mid-July.

The Centrum will be located on a twelve acre site extending for three blocks between Memorial Parkway Drive and Olsen Road north of Alpha Hall.

The eight units slated for completion by next fall are a professional building which will house

the college administrative offices; a branch of the Bank of A. Levy, pioneer banking firm of Ventura County; a suite consisting of men's and women's apparel, cleaners, shoe repair and post office; a unit containing camera and gift shops; a sporting goods store, barber shop, and beauty salon; the book store; a radio-drama workshop building with theater facilities for 300 people; and the college restaurant and cafeteria.

The Centrum facilities will create a desire for large summer sessions.

The MOUNTCLEF
ECHO

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Material presented in the Echo does not necessarily reflect the official feelings of the college, the administration, or the faculty. The sole responsibility for each article lies with its author, or the Editor.

The Mountclef ECHO is the official newspaper of the Associated Student Body at California Lutheran College, published by-weekly except for vacation, holiday or exam periods. Subscription rate is \$1.00 per year.

Marlene's SAMPLE RACK

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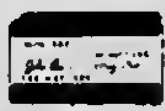
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CAMPUS LIFE

New Section Debuts Today

by Stan Kano

"Campus Life" joins the Mountclef Echo in anticipation of challenge. If there is any onewordone can use in descriptive terms of "Campus Life" - its philosophy and aim, that word must be CHALLENGE. The birth of the CLC dream has certainly been beset with problems unique to the situation. In the past two years the students have felt challenge as changes hardly cease. It is no secret that the student felt cheated by the administration and faculty as they bickered and smeared; as they intervened and controlled.

Notice we have not expressed necessarily a truth, but rather the feeling, student life as it is. This then, is part of our direction. We of "Campus Life" are attempting to represent campus life as it is. We are not siding with one faction against another, but rather in these situations, we are utilizing every means possible in ascertaining the situation and presenting an intelligent evaluation.

Our staff is dedicated in covering every conceivable phase of campus life, and you will see the clipboard and pencil many times. Our aim is not to make necessarily a judgment, but to investigate all areas and then present the evaluated form.

We are open to criticism; revision; change. We are concerned, and our direction is such that it too demands a challenge. We expect continual experimentation in the development of "Campus Life."

FIRST IN A SERIES

Council Meeting Said Inefficient

by Richard Kennedy

(Ed. Note: The following article is to be a regular column designed to represent a student's view of his Student Council in session. It is to be noted that these views are the observer's only, and therefore do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper. Alternate observers will be used. Mr. Kennedy is a freshman and was asked by the editors to undertake this assignment.)

It is extremely difficult to make a fair generalization about any governing body, whether it be the State Legislature or the council of a college. In the case of the CLC Student Council, however, there are several things which can definitely be said.

In a word, the Council meeting of October 10 was inefficient. Why? There are three significant reasons. First, the informal atmosphere which prevailed throughout the meeting worked to the disadvantage of the Council. As a result of the informality, several conversations were being conducted at the same time.

Although most, but not all, of these discussions were pertinent to the topic at hand, confusion was the inevitable result. More initiative on the part of the President could probably solve this problem.

A second reason for the inefficiency of the meeting was the great amount of time wasted in rehashing that which had already been said. Repeatedly, discussion dragged as a result of the repetition of points of argument.

The third reason for the inefficiency is to be blamed upon the individual Council members. Most of the membership do not come to meetings prepared to discuss the items on the agenda. In order to carry on an intelligent conversation, much time must be put forth in both thought and investigation.

Despite the overall inefficiency, the Council has some good aspects. For instance, the potential of the student body is utilized in the effective use of committees. All students have the opportunity to serve their school through the system of committees.

As mentioned earlier, these thoughts are all generalizations and as such are not necessarily true of everyone or everything. On the whole, we at CLC have a Student Council with great potential. However, from attending the meetings, it is apparent that some thought and work should be done towards improving it.



Mrs. Kinvig

Mom's In Paradise

by Stan Kano

ECHO Campus Life Editor

He walked in as the glass doors closed behind. He was a student now. Behind those doors his parents waved their love and left for the long trip home.

A jovial and loving lady met him with much needed welcome as she assigned the key to his room. She talked, and she assured him that the challenge is his.

We pay tribute to this great lady, Mrs. Dorothy Kinvig, former Housemother of Mountclef Inn. She is not here this year to greet the joy of her heart - the boys of the East and West dorms. Better known as "Mom," this lady was mom to every one of the 200 residents of her dorm. Her efforts can now be seen in the completion of the glass and concrete of the "Inn." Slowly but surely each piece of furniture made its appearance. Rules and regulations were instituted; governing bodies organized; policies established.

"Mom" did more than manage her dorm with the limited facilities available to her. Her greatest achievements are to be found in the hearts of her boys. Student life can become perplexing, confusing, and strained. Tensions develop; relationships put to the squeeze; attitudes flounder in despair. Whatever the situation, "Mom" was always there at any time. Many a present student can testify in her behalf as she lifted that student from just being lonely or sharing some treasured experience.

Her total concern for the men of Mountclef Inn will probably never be realized, but it is indeed a great loss to the progress and development of the student character of California Lutheran College.

We don't need to know about her life history, but "Mom" - wherever you go please remember us. It is with heart-felt thanks and admiration that we say we love you still.

Mom now lives in Paradise, California.

ASB Group Urges Action For Center

by Bob Holley

By the appointment of ASB President Jack Erickson, a student committee headed by Bill Ewing, ASB Vice President, was created to probe student center possibilities. The appointment comes after the expressed desire of student council members to either utilize some existing facility or perhaps construct a building to suit the needs of a growing student body.

Several ideas concerning the function and use of such a center were raised by the committee. The primary aim is to relieve the congested areas now used for student activity. Present facilities are limited in size and multiplicity of use. Although plans are yet being formulated, talks have included the possibility of providing room for off campus students; student government offices; student publications; lockers; and varied recreational facilities.

In evaluation of the situation, the committee has investigated several possibilities. The foremost choice is the construction of a new permanent building, how-

ever the factor of location and expense has forced a look at other alternatives. A second choice involves the construction of a temporary structure near the pool area or as an addition to the gymnasium. If building becomes impractical at this time, plans call for extensive development of existing facilities including the quad area, pool gym, and cafeteria.

The student council has approached the administration with the project. Dean Gangsei noted that the Board of Regents has revealed that no further building is to be allowed on the south campus. Construction of a permanent center would involve partial development of the North Campus which has not been recommended at this time. According to Dr. Olson, CLC President, the college has pledged to its supporting Lutheran synods not to raise the debt ceiling. Dr. Olson is presently searching for further alternatives before making a formal decision.

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Bob Holley
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Research:

Frank Gray, Mike Haynes, Richard Kennedy, Don Meyer, Jerry Radke, Eric Schafer, and Warren Ostrus.

THE STARS:



Almut Eggert and Christian De Bresson in a scene from "Question 7."

REVIEW

Question 7 Offers View Behind The Berlin "Wall"

By Warren Ostrus

Being presented Sunday, Oct. 20 at 7 PM at Redeemer Lutheran Church (Mo. Synod) on Janss road, the atheistic teachings in the schools, the state designed closer relationship with the rest of the world. But how sensitive are we to people behind the Iron Curtain. In the newspapers we read reports of "Germanicus" — what it is like to live under the rule of communism in East Germany. But our reaction has been one of aloofness and insensitivity. LUTHER. They have taken the

glimmering reports of galling restrictions on the church, the atheistic teachings in the schools, the state designed closer relationship with the rest of the world. But how sensitive are we to people behind the Iron Curtain. In the newspapers we read reports of "Germanicus" — what it is like to live under the rule of communism in East Germany. But our reaction has been one of aloofness and insensitivity. LUTHER. They have taken the

task of dramatizing without cliches the idolisms of the communist character as it appears behind the Iron Curtain.

The impact of the film is not just the adventures of a "P.K." struggling with the problem of being loyal to his parents or lying on a questionnaire and winning a music scholarship; but, the realization at the conclusion of this intimate relationship with a family behind the "wall" that we the viewer have a treasure in liberty of conscience and an awareness of the greatness of individual human dignity.

The struggle in the film is that of the material way of life over the spiritual, the eternal. It is an authentic rendition of life in a land where to stand up for your Christian ethics is inconvenient, uncomfortable, and always unprofitable.

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FOCUS ON RELIGIOUS LIFE

Hulme To Highlight Re-emphasis Week

By Stan Kano

ECHO Campus Life Editor

The Chaplain's Religious Affairs Committee met with the student body's Council on Religious Activities in discussion and direction of the campus's religious life on October 9.

Highlight of the meeting concerns the announcement of tentative plans for this year's Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week planned for February 16-21. Dr. William Hulme has accepted a tentative commitment as one of the Week's two speakers. Dr. Hulme is a professor of pastoral counseling at the ALC's Wartburg Seminary, Debuque, Iowa. Dr. Hulme speaks on the theme, "The Person and Personal Commitment" as he focuses attention on the meaning of personal commitment in relationship to God. A second speaker is yet to be selected.

Planned for the immediate future are student Chapel speakers and an emphasis on Reformation on October 31. Student Chapel speakers will relate to the student body messages throughout this academic year. The Reformation emphasis is scheduled for a

lengthened Chapel service including special music and a guest speaker.

On commenting on the relationship between the Chaplain's Religious Affairs Committee (CRA) and the Council on Religious Activities (Council), Rev. Gangsei, CLC Chaplain and Dean of Men, noted that the two groups held regular meetings in joint sessions. Their purpose is to be a source from which ideas flow in guiding the spiritual life of the campus. It is not the intention of the groups that certain activities be allowed to fall into stagnation. "If the religious life on campus always needs a shot in the arm, then maybe we should develop another form of expression," commented Rev. Gangsei.

The aim of the CRA and the Council is a joint effort in developing a stability in religious activities. It is anticipated that an atmosphere of kolnolia, small group fellowship, may be spontaneously developed within the campus.

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SPORTS

CROSS COUNTRY

Kingsmen Keep Pace With Greeks

By Bill Johnson

Long before they did very much else in history, the Greeks established the great series of Olympic games, held every fourth year for the last thousand years.

Here was born team competition in the sport of cross-country. Winner of this race of tremendous endurance was heaped with the highest honor man could bestow. And naturally the country which won overall on a team effort was lauded.

RUNNING THE RACE

In general, a person who can run five miles without stopping must train for long periods of time. Locally, such as in high schools, junior colleges, and universities, cross country courses vary from one mile and one half to five miles.

Our school features a course of approximately three and one-half miles over rough terrain. Kingsmen who preform in these races are definately not sprinters. They are boys who may be a little less speedy, but who have trained for endurance.

They must practice long, not only in running, but also in timing their speed at every point of the course; they must know just how fast they are going at every stage, and whether they are up to the schedule they have set for themselves.

Usually this call for them to go fast at the start, a little bit slower for the second quarter, even slower during the third quarter, and fast again, or possibly their fastest the rest of the way.

Those who are disappointed in CLC's cross country team needn't be. For here we have the potential for one of the better small college teams in the state. Just last week our leatherlungers trounced Orange State with a score of 36-67.

CLC'S BEST

This year's team features the best runner in the history of the school's short life. However, he will in most probability, be the best the school will see for a long, long time. More exactly, he is the best runner in the history of a lot of schools. He is the type of runner whih makes a perfect distance man.

His name is Bob Russell, and he comes to CLC from Ohio, where in his junior year in high school, he placed third in the State Cross Country Championships running the two mile course in 10:04. However, an injury prevented him from competing in track that year.

Unfortunately, Bob was ill during cross country season in his senior year, but in track he placed third in the State Track Championship, running the mile in 4:24.

A graduate of Berea High School, Bob was voted the Most Outstanding Trackman in the school's history.

After his graduation from high school, Bob attended Baldwin-Wallace College in his hometown Berea, Ohio for one year.

Bob then moved to California for health reasons and to CLC because of his pastor in Ohio.

But the story doesn't end there. As a freshman in college, he was elected Most Outstanding Cross Country and Trackman. But he also became the Ohio Conference Cross Country Champion in their 4-mile course, holds the Conference record for the mile (4:18), and in the two mile with a time of 9:38. His best time in the 880 is 2:02.

Bob has aspirations of running the mile under four minutes before he graduates from College! To accomplish this fantastic feat, Bob says he needs experience, a good coach, good health, and tough competition.

Here at CLC, he has already shown his ability. At the Ventura Jr. College cross country meet, Bob ran the 3.5 mile course in 16:22. If thats needs to be elaborated on, it equals a 4:40 mile over rugged ground. A runner like Bob could definately make CLC known nationally and internationally.

Bob is majoring in art. He would like to become a designer or work in portraiture.



Photo by Dave Amdal

CLC HALFBACK . . . Bob Trevathan (with ball) rolls around right end for a slight gain in the second quarter of the Kingsmen's 33-21 victory over Claremont-Mudd Satur-

day. Jim Taschida (no.66) gets set to throw a block as two opponents move in from the rear.

T-Birds Challenge CLC's Might Tomorrow At 2 pm

by Bill Johnson

Coaching a team in its first year against four-year Colleges can be a problem as Head football mentor Bruce Osborne of the College of Southern Utah will vouch.

Tomorrow he will bring the Thunderbirds here to play the Kingsmen on Mountclef Field at 2 p.m. This should pose quite a problem for Coach Osborne, especially since the Kingsmen

downed the always-tough Claremont-Mudd Colleges last week. With them, the Thunderbirds bring 63 years of tradition as a junior college and only two as a four-year institution. In these last 65 years, the name of the school has changed several times, but never-the-less, its tradition carried on.

The College of Southern Utah was established in 1897 by the very first Utah State Legislature as Branch Normal (BNS), an insignificant branch of the University of Utah. The faculty consisted of three men and one woman, and classes met in a place called affectionately the "Old Ward Hall" in Cedar City. Through heroic efforts on the part of the townspeople, another, better equipped building, tagged with the name "Old Main" was completed in 1898.

In 1913 the humble college was transferred to the Utah State Agricultural College (BAC). But it is important to note that it became an important part of the Land-Grant System in Utah, thus expanding in academic choices as the student enrollment increased.

Until, in 1936, upper division courses in Agriculture were authorized. And in 1948 a Department of Elementary Education and courses leading to the B.S. Degree were added. They even started summer sessions in 1949 to take care of the farmers. Today the staff numbers nearly sixty professors and instructors.

College of Southern Utah was the name given to the school in 1953. The enrollment then was a mere 360 students, but later census taken during late summer 1963 show over 1000 students which represent most of the counties in Utah, plus several states and foreign countries.

The campus is nestled among 60 acres of pine trees situated at the base of mountains, boasting an altitude of 11,000 feet. Unfortunately for the campus, the peaks cause the sun to set at noon.

A view of the campus will show twenty buildings including recreat-

ional and living accomodations. The faculty consists of 60 members, and the school is accredited by the Northwest Accreditation Association of Secondary and Higher Schools, plus a pat on the back from the National Council for accreditation of Teachers Education (NCATE).

C.S.U. Athletic teams are independent and do not belong to any conference but they have membership in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).



Bob Russell



BOYD ADAMS returned to the College of Southern Utah as head basketball coach and assistant football coach in 1962. He had previously served on the college faculty in 1958-59. He taught at Kanab High School and Nevada Southern University in Las Vegas before to CSU.

Born in Cedar City, he received an Associate in Science degree from Branch Agricultural College. He then received a Bachelor of Science degree from Brigham Young University and a Masters in 1960 where he served an assistantship. He was a member of the United States Air Force for two years.



BRUCE OSBORNE, College of Southern Utah Athletic Director, began his college coaching career at CSU in 1954. He had previously taught at Delta and Provo High Schools. A native of Minersville, Utah, he received a Bachelor of Science degree from Brigham Young University in 1949. He was awarded a Master of Science degree from Utah State University in 1962. He is a member of the Cedar City Lions Club and lists his hobbies as hunting, fishing, golf, and bowling. He is married to the former Eleene Nowers and they have three sons and a daughter.

LUTHERANS STOP STAGS

**Kingsmen
Win 33-21
Now 2-2**

by Bill Johnson

Led by the strong passing arm of quarterback Tim Gaudio, and the sure hands of end Skip Mooney, the CLC Kingsmen turned their backs of defeat to trounce Claremont-Mudd 33-21 last Saturday on Mountclef field.

Gaudio threw for three touchdowns and ran for another in his first collegiate start. Most impressive was the fact that he completed 18 of 24 passes, 8 of 9 which were thrown in the second half.

Mooney caught nine passes for a total of 132 yards in another one of his remarkable efforts. Mooney also scored on a five yard flare pass in the second quarter.

Halfback Bob Trevathan proved to be most valuable as he carried the ball 13 times for a gain of 62 yards, a TD and an average of 4.77 yards a carry. Trevathan also nabbed 5 Gaudio passes for a gain of 51 yards in the air.

Other touchdowns were recorded by Halfback Alex Kravett on a 9 yard swing pass from Gaudio, and by end Gary Berg who took a pass from over center in the end zone.

Besides beating Claremont in scoring, the Kingsmen won in first downs (17-11), in total yards gained (380-339), and in passes completed (18-5).

Other individual statistics were impressive, too, like the fact that Gaudio's 18 completed passes added up to a total of 210 yards!



Giving it that old College try on a conversion by George Engdahl (arrow) are Stag defensive men Roy Gilspin (85) and Bob Sullivan

(65) while Mark Howsam (21) looks on. CLC won 33-21 as Engdahl added the final point to the score.

CAL LUTHERANS V.S. CLAREMONT

by Bill Johnson

STATISTICS

TEAM STATISTICS	CLAREMONT	CAL LUTH
First downs passing	2	9
First downs rushing	9	8
Total first downs	11	17
Yards gained passing	95	210
Yards gained rushing	244	170
Total yards gained	339	380
Passing	5-15	18-25
Passes Intercepted by	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punts	4-33.2	3-15
Yards Penalized	30	30

CLAREMONT-MUD 7 7 7 0 - 21
CAL LUTHERAN 6 6 8 13 - 33

Cal Luth - Kravett 9 pass from Gaudio. (Run failed)
Claremont - Halgrimson 1 run. (Howsam kick)
Cal Luth - Mooney 5 pass from Gaudio (Pass failed)
Claremont - Porteus 15 pass from Halgrimson (Howsam kick)
Claremont - Wilgley 17 run (Howsam kick)
Cal Luth - Berg 8 pass from Gaudio (Trevathan run)
Cal Luth - Gaudio 2 run (Run failed)
Cal Luth - Trevathan 19 run (engdahl kick)

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Roster: College Of Southern Utah

ROSTER: UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN UTAH

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Class
11	Joe Petty	HB-QB	155	FR.
12	Dennis Gilligan	HB	155	FR.
15	Mitchell Myers	QB	160	FR.
16	Daryl Monahan	QB	170	SOPH.
20	Jim Marshall	HB-QB	160	JR.
22	Wendall Heaton	HB	185	JR.
24	Merrill Wilding	HB	170	JR.
27	Gerald Crittenden	HB	180	JR.
30	Son Sudbury	FB	190	SOPH.
35	Richard Horlacher		190	FR.
36	Roger Moon	FB	185	JR.
38	Bob Anderson	FB	190	FR.
42	Verl Hanchett	HB	155	FR.
44	Bill Carter	HB	155	SOPH.
46	Wayne Heaton	HB	170	JR.
50	Dee Gillins	C	205	SOPH.
51	Cal Hair	C	190	JR.
60	Rick Traasdaal	Guard	200	SOPH.
62	Jerald Johnson	End	190	FR.
63	Don Elmore	Guard	190	SOPH.
64	Rex Wright	Guard	185	SOPH.
65	Tommy Rabb	Guard	170	SOPH.
66-52	Leon Nelson	Guard-Center	170	FR.
68	Larry Aoki	Guard	175	FR.
69	Walter Fox	Guard	190	SOPH.
70	Mike Kampos	Tackle	190	SOPH.
71	Jerry Van Dolah	Tackle	215	JR.
72	Paul Workman	Tackle	245	FR.
74	Craig Chapman	Tackle	205	FR.
75	Karl Ingram	Tackle	230	SOPH.
76	Paul Briton	Tackle	230	SOPH.
78	Mike Duffey	Tackle	230	SOPH.
80	Don Johnson	END	170	SOPH.
81	Charles Line	End	180	FR.
82	Henry Lavit	End	180	FR.
83	Ken McKnight	End	180	JR.
84	Gary Robins	End	190	JR.
85	Steve Twitchell	Guard	160	FR.
86	Tom Sweagle	End	205	FR.
88	Jim Jensen	End	205	JR.

*Denotes letterman

Intra-murals

By Paul Kilbert

With half of the Intramural football season completed, it looks as if it will be an all out battle for first place between the Lantern Men and the Inquisitors.

The Lantern men are undefeated in competition with a 4-0 record and seem headed for the title, barring an unexpected upset.

The Inquisitors on the other hand have a 3-1 record; their only loss coming at the hands of the Lantern Men 7-6. The Inquisitor defense is the best in intramural play as they have given up only 7 points in four games.

The Zealots and the Prophets have tied for third place, both sporting a 2-1 record. These teams are small and probably won't be much of a threat to either of the first two teams, but they should be able to handle the others with ease.

The Gangrenes are 1-2; Beaver Patrol 1-3; Elephant Racers 0-2; and the Crusaders 0-3 round out the rest of the league.



CRUNCH!! . . . Hard running fullback Bob Ellis of Claremont is shown being thrown for a loss in last Saturday's game by Steve Sutherland (high) and Mike Cox (low).

Halfback Bob Trevathan does a good job of faking would-be tackler on a roll-out which gained the needed 5 yards for a first down.

An Interview With An Olympic Coach

For Americans who were disappointed by the showing of the United States Olympic team at Rome here is some small consolation... The coach of the gymnastic, weightlifting, and wrestling team -- Bob "Bull" Hennessey, being interviewed here, will not be among these present at the 1964 games.

wild animals.

- Q. Who promoted that fight?
A. Frank Buck.
Q. Let's talk some more about your previous Olympic team.
A. I'd rather not.
Q. Now, now, don't cry. Just a few more questions. The Bulgarians weightlifters got five gold medals, what did our weightlifting team take back from Rome with them?
A. Three hernias.
Q. What do you attribute the Russians' overall victory in the Olympics to?
A. They got more points.
Q. What can we do to avoid another such defeat in the 1964 Olympics?
A. Don't go.
Q. The gym team did win one gold medal didn't they?
A. Yes, we won a medal for promptness - our fellows got to every meet on time.
Q. Don't you think our athletes excelled in physical fitness and determination?
A. They sure did, but they don't give any medals for that - just promptness and we were lucky to get one for that.
Q. Did the Russians take their victory gracefully?
A. Yes - they acted like they had just won the war...

Spiritually Speaking

by Curt Pedder

John Calvin, in his institutes of the Christian Religion, has stated, "It is a notion commonly entertained, that God, foreseeing what would be the respective merits of every individual, makes a correspondent distinction between different persons; that he adopts as his children such as he foreknows will be deserving of His grace and devotes to the damnation of death, others, whose dispositions he sees will be inclined to wickedness and impiety."

This is all leading up to this main point: How was man created, according to Scripture? Is he

a predestined creature? What must he do to be saved?

Genesis tells us that God created man in his own image. There was no other way God could have created him. God also gave man the gift of freedom - the will to choose. God knew that men would sin. Note I said "knew" not "made" nor "predestined man to sin", but knew. God wanted man to know the difference between good and evil in the sight of God. Man chose to turn against God, thus man fell into sin.

Immediately, God promises a Savior. This promise is later fulfilled in Jesus the Christ. God sent Christ as true God yet true man to meet us where we are and save us from our sinful condition.

I have a tract on Luther written by a professor at Notre Dame University. He quotes Luther as saying, "... so you see how rich the baptized Christian man is, since even though he should desire it, he cannot forfeit salvation, no matter how often he sins unless he refuses to believe. Sins no matter how numerous or grievous, cannot damn him if only he clings to faith." Then a foot-note follows in part, "Lest anyone might doubt that a religious leader would make such a statement, we cite Luther's exact words in Latin! The Latin text then follows. Luther was paraphrasing scripture: "No one born of God commits sin; for God's nature abides in him, and he cannot sin because he is born of God." 1 John 3:9.

We are not redestined, but are saved by God's grace through Jesus Christ His Son. Let us, as Christians, never let this slip from our minds.

- Q. Bull, why did the Russians beat us at the Olympics?
A. I'll tell you - their fellows were so much tougher and rougher than our boys. I mean really we had the prettiest uniforms.....we designed them ourselves.
Q. The members of your team designed their own uniforms?
A. Yes....We also do our own hair.
Q. There was talk of fraternization between American athletes and Russian girls. Was there any of that?
A. Not by MY group....
Q. What are the Russian athletes like?
A. They're disgusting -- all musclebound and very hairy and very masculine. And that's the girl athletes, you should see the men.
Q. Now let's talk about exercising. Many people are interested in this subject.
A. Some people ask me: will exercise help me to cut down on excess weight? Then there are others who ask me or want to know: Will excess weight cut down on exercising?
Q. Tell me; do you recommend lifting dumbbells?
A. I don't think you should steal from anybody, no matter how stupid they are.
Q. That isn't quite what I had in mind. What other exercises do you suggest. I mean is there any special one you have in mind?
A. A good exercise is to chin yourself eight times a day. If you have a double chin, just do the exercise four times a day.
Q. Shall we try another subject? For instance, What's the difference between football and rugby?
A. Is it the spelling?

- Q. Next.... Is it true you refereed boxing matches in your spare time?
A. Yes. That's what I'm doing presently.
Q. How many fights have you refereed?
A. 122. 108 wins, 4 defeats and 10 draws.
Q. Why do referees wear white shirts?
A. To distinguish them from the fighters.
Q. What is the referee's main job?
A. Not to get hit.
Q. You are a historian of boxing. Tell me when did prizefighters start wearing gloves?
A. Around the first of November... When the cold weather set in.
Q. What's the difference between six and eight ounce gloves?
A. Two ounces.
Q. What's the most savage fight you ever worked?
A. The Gorilla Brown, Tiger Hart brawl...they fought like

Cal Lutheran VS Colorado

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE vs. COLORADO COLLEGE

TEAM STATISTICS	Colorado	Californis
First downs passing	5	2
First downs rushing	9	10
Total First downs	13	12
Yards gained passing	113	183
Yards gained rushing	205	142
Total yards gained	318	305
Passing	8-24	9-15
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles lost	3	1
Punts	7-34.6	7-29.5
Yards penalized	25	67
SCORE BY QUARTERS:		
Colorado 6 0 0 13	19	
Cal Lutheran 0 14 0 2	18	
Colorado - Meatek 19 run. (Kick failed)		
Cal Luth - Sutherland recovered fumble in end zone. (Engdahl kick)		
Cal Luth - Kravett 3 pass from Gaudio. (Engdahl kick)		
Cal Luth - Safety. (Bad pass from center)		
Colorado - Steve Sabol - 19 yard up middle (Pass, Palled)		
Colorado - Meatek 19 pass from Reece (Sabol kick)		

Mountclef ECHO
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California 91360

Kingsmen Tangle With Dons

For Details
See Sports

THE MOUNTCLEF

ECHO

Volume 3 number 4

Friday, November 1, 1963

4 pages

Orchestra Slates Beethoven Concerto

Teacher's Exams Loom

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on February 15, 1964. This date for the annual nationwide administration of tests for prospective teachers was announced today by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit agency which also prepares College Board and graduate school admissions tests.

Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers, and by several States for granting teaching certificates, or licenses. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

More than 400 testing centers have been set up throughout the nation for the February 15 examinations. At the full-day sessions, future teachers may take the Common Examinations, testing their professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 Optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects they expect to teach. Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to

(Continued on page 3)

Science Club Plans New Year's Criterion

by Rick Farris

The Science Club, newly-formed and under the direction of Rick Farris, President, opened the year with 22 members, electing officers, establishing the committees for membership, entertainment, and special events, and planning the criterion for the year.

Dr. Kervin Daiy, Cal Lutheran's new professor and lecturer in the field of genetics, will speak at the second meeting of the Club November 13 at 8:30, on the "Secret of Life" dealing with the fundamental concepts of what the nature of life is as determined through the brilliant research of geneticists.

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by ZANE

ECHO OFFICE OPENS...Mariam Bloomquist, Echo queen candidate for Homecoming, cuts the ribbon officially opening the new building to be used for publications. Dave Amos, Editor-in-Chief of the Echo, has that hopeful look in his eye for the move into the new quarters, and to our queen candidate.

ASB Council Proposes Mental Hospital Study

By action of the ASB Student Council, a committee was appointed two weeks ago to study a proposal that a program be developed to send students on weekly visits to a nearby mental hospital. Appointed to the committee were Linda Benton, Carolyn Cottom, Stan Kano, Don DeMars, and Curt Pedder.

A progress report was submitted for Council action elaborating on a tentative program. Selecting the title of the Christian Service Committee, the group will sponsor a program initially involving about 40 students a month at Camarillo State Hospital. The students will be placed in small groups based on a kolonla approach which utilizes every available talent of the individual in Christian dialogue of life and service. Each group will structure itself, selecting its method, direction, and work while being assigned one ward at the hospital.

The Christian Service program was introduced at Tuesday's Chapel with Carolyn Cottom briefing details and Curt Pedder and Stan Kano speaking from similar experiences. Students were asked to respond by indicating interest during dinner hours this week in the cafeteria.

The committee was also granted permission by the Student Council to continue its activities in order that a more comprehensive program may be developed. Plans call for an expansion of areas in which students may serve designed through the kolonla approach of small group fellowship. Also on study are methods of financing, organization, and group responsibility.

Arney Solos In Dual Fete To Be Seen Tomorrow

Professor Amy Lee Arney will be the featured soloist at the forthcoming Nov. 2 CLC-Community Symphony Orchestra, playing the Beethoven 4th piano concerto in G Major, one movement for the children's concert at 3:00 p.m., and in its entirety at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Arney began her piano studies formally at the age of 7, although she had been playing "untutored" since the age of 3. "Once begun I never stopped, winter or summer," she has stated. She also studied the violin, and when in high school began to play the organ.

After graduation she entered the Cincinnati Conservatory as a piano major, and where she performed a Mozart Concerto with the Conservatory orchestra. The performance was broadcast over CBS radio, as well as being recorded.

On the faculty at Linfield College in Portland, Oregon she taught piano, organ and theory, and performed twice with the Linfield Community Orchestra.

She had not planned to teach, for her interest was in the concert field. However, she began to teach as a means of paying college tuition, and found it so engrossing that she continued teaching.

She feels now that the concert field would not appeal to her as a full time career. A brief tour

as accompanist for Metropolitan Opera star Martha Lipton convinced her that a concert career was too demanding physically, as well as being a terrific emotional strain. "It's just not a real life" she said, "it's too hard to be a Christian when you have to think about yourself all the time." She feels that teaching is a satisfying way of making a contribution to society.

When she is not being spotlighted as the soloist with the orchestra she plays violin. "I have never enjoyed anything as much as I have scratching away in the fiddle section," she said. It is CLC's gain that she decided to forego a concert career in order to give her time and talent in so many ways to christian youth.

Girl Asks Boy To Barn "Caper"

"Corn Stalk Caper," is the theme of the Associated Women's Student sponsored annual Sadle Hawkins Day Dance. It will be held November 9 in the "Ol' Barn," better known as the Mountclef Gym-Auditorium.

Election of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner will be conducted during lunch on Nov. 8 in the cafeteria. Candidates for Daisy Mae include Betsey Olson, Rosemary Rodewald, Judy Westberg, and Grace Orvedahl; candidates for Li'l Abner include Hap Stevens, Fritz Ohlrich, Skip Mooney, and Warren Bloomquist.

The nature of the evening activities warrants high spirits, preferably not artificially acquired. Costumes and corsages will be judged for originality. Because of the new gym flooring, hard sole shoes or bare feet are prohibited. Entertainment will be provided by a band. Candy apples and individual couples' pictures highlight the odds-and-ends emphasis.

Of course, after the dance, the female is expected to pay all treats, open all doors, etc., etc., etc., and finally to say the goodnight in the traditional way to the boy.

This year's competition has been broadened to include every college and university in the United States. Students are eligible to submit entries in four categories; (1) the graphic design for a bag containing either sugar, flour, or

(Continued on page 2)

Packaging Design Awards Total \$7,625

A total of \$7,625 in cash and savings bond awards plus 60 medals and ten all-expense trips to Chicago will be awarded to the student winners of St. Regis Paper Company's Fifth Annual Collegiate Packaging Design Competition which opened recently.

"Any student is eligible to participate in this contest which is aimed at stimulating interest, on the collegiate level, in the field of packaging design. Not only will participating students become eligible for prizes, but more significantly, they will have an opportunity to better acquaint themselves with a profitable outlet for their artistic talent," said Professor Jerry Slatum of the Art Department.

P.S.: INAUGURATION SUNDAY AT 4 P.M.

CAMPUS LIFE

Dr. Rogness Discusses Ministry as Vocation

Dr. Alvin Rogness, president of Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, visited California Lutheran College on October 24. Dr. Rogness made the trip to CLC from San Diego where he was in attendance at a meeting. Luther Seminary is the largest theological school operated by the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Rogness held an informal seminar session primarily with pre-seminary students. He chose the "Ministry as a Vocation" as a discussion theme while answering questions presented him. Speaking on his theme, Dr. Rogness commented that "The call to the ministry is an intangible that comes in several directions . . . you enter the ministry because you are convinced there is a need.

"One of the complicating things of this society is that vocation is closely associated with aptitude. If tests show that a student is particularly equipped to master mathematical or scientific vocational fields, it does not mean that he should devote his life to it. Such a premise is wrong. The student who contemplates science, or the ministry as a vocation should well consider where the need is. Our age is an age of analysis. The end of every analytical survey is usually gloomy. Likewise, the ministry has been greatly analyzed, and the resultant picture is gloom. What man likes to move his family from area to area; be involved in every niche of organizations and gatherings; settle problems of any magnitude . . . Despite the gloomy pictures, though, one chooses the ministry because there is a need, and the man who does so ought to be well prepared."

Personnel Committee Reviews College Life

The Student Personnel Committee has developed into one of the most versatile and encompassing groups with in the organizational framework of the College.

On the basis of the committee's recommendations, the entire programs of student employment and student assistance have been reviewed. At the request of students, the committee has discussed and made recommendations concerning off campus women, study hall program, and switchboard coverage.

The primary aim of the Student Personnel Committee is to make clarifications of administrative policies. The work of the committee directs critical and evaluated looks at every phase of the student-faculty environment. Recommendations are made where ever the committee feels there is a need. The committee is invested with the authority to change and correct situations where there are no existing governmental groups. The autonomy of present committees is respected.

In its concern of administrative matters that affect the student, the committee investigates housing, health, and welfare situations; student government, activities, publications, discipline, and employment; and the student assistance program. Studies are made in investigated areas resulting in recommendations for improvements or revision leading to a more effective program.

Reactivated in early summer of last year by Dr. A. Leland, acting Dean of the College, the committee is presently being reviewed by Dr. Olson. This action is extended to all administrative groups by Dr. Olson. Committee members are Rev. Gansel, chairman; Miss Glascoe, Mssrs. Shoup, O'Donnell, Norlin, Karlstrom, Doid, Haige, and Harboe.



Dr. Schwich

Jaycees Award Dr. Schwich

Dr. Luther Schwich, associate professor and director of Athletics was awarded "The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and Standard Packaging Corporation Award for Physical Fitness Leadership" by the Conejo Jaycees for his outstanding local contribution to the nation's physical fitness movement.

Contributions included a pilot project for a recreational program in the Conejo Valley for the youth, started in 1962. It was financed by the community and staffed by students from C.L.C.

At the same time, Dr. Schwich was working with a citizens committee to organize a Recreation and Parks District for the Area. The proposal was presented to the County Board of Supervisors and accepted. The Board then elected Dr. Schwich to be on the governing body for the District.

Here on campus the work done by Dr. Schwich has been invaluable in organizing the Athletic Dept.

Packaging

(Continued from page 1)

dog food; (2) the graphic design for a bread package; (3) the graphic design and construction of a folding carton for a good product; (4) the graphic design for a corrugated shipping container; and (5) the graphic design for a 9" white paper plate.

The contest closes with entries due in Chicago no later than March 31, 1964. Winners will be announced in May, with the top winner in each division being flown to Chicago for presentation ceremonies. Full details and entry blanks are available from Professor Slattum.

STUDENTS!

In view of the recent A.S.B. Student Council ruling in favor of keeping the present Wednesday night mandatory dress regulations, the Mountcief ECHO desires to publish letters of student opinion concerning this imposition.

Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Letters may be given to any staff member, or box 118.

Comment on other current campus controversial conditions are invited.

Council Meeting Touches Upon Responsibility

Attendance at the Student Council meeting of October 24, revealed the tremendous amount of responsibility involved in our student government and its operation. The meeting improved in terms of order and in part, efficiency since the previous sessions.

The meeting divulged that the most obvious responsibility is that of the members of the Council to their constituents, the student body. Supposedly, it is the duty of all council members to carefully consider the welfare of the students. This consideration is demonstrated by the actions of Council members on all issues brought forth and successfully legislated. All that is necessary to determine whether or not the Council members have fulfilled their responsibilities is to examine the minutes of Council meetings. In short, What does the record show? Scrutiny of the record will prove that our Council has legislated worthwhile projects for the betterment of the college community.

It must be noted, however, that the minutes can not reveal the issues of vital concern to the students which are not given sufficient consideration. The minutes also fail to observe the matters of little importance which are given for more time than is necessary.

The responsibility involved in student government is dual in nature. Indeed there is an obligation of the student leaders, but of even more significance is the obligation of the students to their leaders and government. Thus far, students have shown very little concern in the functions of their Council. How many students read the Council minutes which are published weekly? How many students attend Council meetings? Are the students falling their responsibility?

If each individual student would take a more active interest in the operation of the Student Council, it would be possible for the whole student body to support their leaders and at the same time keep them what they actually are, our servants.

MUSIC NOTES

Pop Concert Scheduled

by Eric Schafer

November 10 is scheduled for CLC's feature musical event of the month, the Pop Concert. The concert will be staged at the Gym within a restaurant setting with refreshments available. Performing vocally will be the Concert Choir, the Serenaders, the Kingsmen Quartet, and the Clefaires, while instrumental performances will come from the String Ensemble, the Brass Quartet, and the Symphonette. Selections ranging from madrigal to light classical numbers, promise to make it a fine day of entertainment.

As a parting note, I would like to invite all interested students to come and hear fellow students perform in Repertoire class. This takes place every Wednesday evening in the Little Theater, and gives students who are taking voice and instrument lessons a chance to perform before a live audience. I hope you will provide a "live" audience for these undoubtedly deserving performers.

The Concert Choir started its season on Sunday, October 27. The choir sang at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Covina for a Reformation Service. The Kingsmen Quartet journeyed to Arizona on the weekend of October 19-20.

An orchestra concert is the next musical offering on campus. Two performances of the concert will be given on Saturday, November 2; one at 2:00 in the afternoon and then again at 8:00 in the evening.

The Orchestra and Concert Choir will participate in the inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Raymond M. Olson. This special event will be held in the Mountcief Auditorium at 4:00, on Sunday, November 3.

Our Chapel Choir will sing for morning devotions on Thursday, October 31, providing Chapel services are moved back indoors. Otherwise, their probable debut date will be Wednesday, November 6.

Science Club

(Continued from page 1)

Officers elected at the first meeting were Rick Farris, President; Bill Harrison, Vice-President; and Ruthanne Croom, Secretary and Treasurer; who will preside at the meetings held the second Wednesday of every month from 8:30 to 9:30.

Club advisors named were Dr. William Strunk, Dr. Alvin Walz, Dr. Walter Magnuson, Professor Edward Laird, and Professor John Hestenes.

For this year, the Club is currently planning a Christmas banquet, lectures by Dr. Charles Richter, famous seismologist (earthquake) & founder of the Richter scale for measuring the intensity of earthquake shocks, and Dr. Edward Teller, father of the H-Bomb, as well as other outstanding scientists, and an over-night desert field trip in the spring.

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A REVIEW

OKLAHOMA Production Viewed Favorably

by Jerry Radke and Marci Kretzschmar

Ed. Note: The Oklahoma production appears tonight and tomorrow night at the Camarillo High School, 8:00 p.m. Tickets \$1.25.

Gone are the days when semi-isolated Thousand Oaks' citizens were forced to drive the thirty minutes of treacherous freeway for an evening of enjoyable entertainment in glittering Hollywood. No longer do students' recreational hours have to be spent thinking of new diversions on campus. The Valley Musical Comedy Players will be presenting various musical and comedy performances throughout the year. Mr. Andrew Sopko, producer and musical director, has organized a small troupe of Valley residents into a new and promising theatrical company. They are presenting Rogers' and Hammerstein's Oklahoma only a short distance from suburban Thousand Oaks.

The production moved quite slowly during the third scene but was, as a whole, delightful. The lead roles were extremely well done, with Paul Hull of Simi as "Curley" and Bambi McCormick of Camarillo as "Laurey". An additional high point was the portrayal of "Jud Fry" by Wray Devine of Thousand Oaks.

Although this group lacks a professional polish in certain areas, it projects an aura of enthusiasm that surrounds an audience, camouflages the ineptitudes, and makes the entire performance well worth seeing.

THINGS HAVEN'T CHANGED ??



CAMPUS LIFE EDITORS

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Stan Kano

Research: Melinda Antilla, Lowell Brandt, Chuck Coon, Frank Gray, Richard Kennedy, Marci Kretzschmar, Fritz Olhrich, Warren Ostrus, Eric Schafer.

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Rev. Ewald Bash

Rev. Bash Promotes Church Work

Rev. Ewald Bash, Youth Director of Vocations for the American Lutheran Church will be on campus Nov. 5 and will speak in chapel. Pastor Bash is Director of the Youth Ministries program in the A.L.C. and he will be here primarily to promote interest among students of CLC in this program. The Youth Ministries program offers a "depth dimension" in the life of the student. It allows the student, through acts of renewal, vocational reflection, and service, an opportunity to serve as an ambassador of the Church today under the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

The various areas of service are: Parish Mission Builders; Pine Ridge Indian Work Camp; Columbus Work Camp; Holderness Village Work Camp; Listening Witness Groups; and Koinonia Groups.

These are some of the opportunities that are available to students who are able to give their summer in service or for those who must work during the summer. Pastor Bash will be available most of the day to discuss Youth Ministries with those interested.

Mexican Image Poor - Estella

by Warren Ostrus

Her name is Maria Estella Fischer Moye. She is not so much of a foreigner as you may think, because she, too, lives in America. Her home is actually Torreon, Coahuila, Mexico, which is nearly 1,000 miles from here, but because of a strange wall called a border she is considered alien. But why? When she first came here she soon discovered the image that the American has of the Mexican.

Initially, it was depressing to her. She became aware that Mexicans were considered on a separate level, and that Americans spoke of them under their breath, which bothered her. She looked to her heritage and was re-assured that the Mexican image here was not the exciting Mexico she knew. What was she doing here? Was this what she had come for?

Estella enrolled at California Lutheran College in the fall of 1962. She commented, "...as I was introduced to CLC...my impression of my culture was reaffirmed. I found the CLC students were selfish and seemed quite materialistic. Perhaps at this time the language barrier, the adaptations, my own fear prevented me from seeing what I now see. Those early experiences led me to believe that most Americans possessed a pseudo-welcome. Sincerity was out to lunch."

That was a year ago---what about today, a year later. Americans



Estella Fischer

(the United States type), still feel about Mexicans as when she first came to this country. But she said, "now I understand much more the job that yet remains for me and my country. I understand, too, that CLC is definitely not the image I had preconceived. When I became involved with individuals, elbow to elbow, I realized there were creatures saturated with love willing to give."

Estella's future plans are to return to Mexico and teach art. Thus, her major field of study while here at CLC is in the creative arts. She received her early training in a private school, taking additional art training at Monterrey, N.L.

According to Jerry Slatum, "She cooks a wicked taco...and her favorite subject is speaking Spanish... Mexican type...such as American-type English in the US."

Nat'l Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

Educational Testing Service.

Bulletins of Information containing registration forms and detailed information about the February 15 administration of the tests may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from: National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1964.

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REFLECTIONS

CLC Even After Six

by Woody Wilk

With the gradual setting of the sun last Saturday, the Kingsmen gridders made their return to campus with a very satisfying, though not glorious, triumph over Los Angeles Pacific College.

Possessing a 3-3 won-loss slate, the charges of coach Bob Shoup prepare to leave tomorrow for the encounter with the University of San Francisco "Dons". Before we envy the team's trip to the city by the bay and ensuing visits to such tourist spots as: the Barbary Coast, China Town, the Barbary Coast, Fisherman's Wharf, the Barbary Coast and the site where the Forty-Niners will be hanged in effigy, let's reflect upon some of the sidelights regarding last Saturday.

Proceeding north on Loma Vista Drive and passing the infamous Rose Bowl, we were soon approaching our destination - St. Francis High. Our first view was of the handsome new P.E. complex almost in stages of completion. A moment later, we saw in contrast what the game was to be played on.

Now, last year LAPC wanted CLC to oppose them in a post season match to be known as the "Crusader Bowl"; and it was to be played in the aforementioned stadium to the south. The field we were viewing appeared to be the better place. Not only did it look like all seven Crusades had been fought on it, but it seemed as though Hannibal's elephants may have been on the scene even before that.

Obviously, I'm joking. However, the officials were an even better joke. Perhaps, I reasoned, they had one too many steps to descend in order to reach the playing field. Or, maybe they had one too many, period. Favoring the home team is always evident, but over fraternizing with persons associated with it and ignoring deserving requests of the visitors is ridiculous.

Now we come to that chauffeur about campus, "Parnelli" Dennison. Returning, we chose to leave La Canada by way of Chevy Chase Drive. Norm must have thought he was behind the wheel of a Lotus! Oh, Baby! In the two years we have been riding in that bus, we have used various adjectives and pronouns about it, but never termed it a Lotus.

After leanings to the left and right and hoping that we would be able climb out from under our seats, all concerned finally relaxed and dozed off to the vibrant hummings of "I Don't Care if it Rains or Freezes."

P.S. Coach, on bended knee we implore you, what happened to Tanner Gray Line?



photo by Dave Amdal

Freshman QB Tim Roettger straight arms LAPC Defensive End on a roll-out over left end. George Engdahl (33) is shown looking

on after providing key block. CLC won 34-8.

* STATISTICS * Coaches See U.S.F. As Big Problem

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN
vs. LAPC on 26 Oct. 63

STATISTICS

TEAM	LAPC	CLC
First downs pass	5	6
First downs rush	2	11
Total first downs	7	17
Tot. yds. pass	95	168
Yds. gained rush	46	242
Tot. yds. gained	141	410
Passing	12-24	19-30
Passes intercepted	3	4
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punts	4-28.75	2-34.0
Yds. penalized	19	80

Scoring
CLC - Trevathan 1 yd. run
Gaudio to Mooney
CLC - Roettger 12 yd. run,
Engdahl kick
CLC - Engdahl 2 yd. run (run
failed)
LAPC - Alt 15 yd. pass inter-
ception Meyer run.
CLC - Trevathan 4 yd. pass

CLC - Trevathan 4 yd. run,
Engdahl kick
CLC - Gaudio 2 yd. run, kick
blocked
Score by Quarters
CLC 8 0 13 13 34
LAPC 0 0 0 8 8

With their season record again even, the California Lutheran College football team will journey north to face the University of San Francisco Dons at 1:30 Saturday at Ulrich Field. The Kingsmen won their third game of the 1963 season last Saturday with a 34-8 win over a game L.A. Pacific eleven.

Halfback Bob Trevathan and QB Tim Gaudio sparked the CLC offense last week. Trevathan continues to shine at his new position and Gaudio maintains his fantastic 70% completion mark. Skip Mooney added his 30th reception to his 63 total.

The Kingsmen moved for 242 yards on the ground and totaled 410 yards versus an inept, but determined Pacific team. Two scores were called back as the Kingsmen attack sputtered for only eight points in the first half. Pacific tired in the second half and CLC rolled easily to four T.D.'s.

Against USF the Kingsmen will again be outweighed. A sparkling passing attack will add to Coach Bob Shoup defensive nightmares. The Kingsmen have been porous on defense since the La Verne game.

A band of 13 players will not make the trip because of injuries. First team members out of action include Capt. Gary Lantz and Fritz Ohlrich in the line and fullback Paul Gebhardt. Halfback Ed Holsten suffered a concussion last week and joins QB John Delaway in that category. Woody Wilk sustained a broken foot in practice. Jeff Lampos is recovering from a knee operation that appears to be successful. Alex Kravett is out with rib injuries.

Claremont clobbered USF 20-0 earlier in the season, and the Kingsmen played their best game of the season in beating Claremont 33-21. A win this week is possible if the young CLC club will play up to its full potential.

Intramural Football Wanning

by Paul Kilbert

The Zealots, the surprise team of intramural football, moved into second place by defeating the Prophets and the Gangrenes over the weekend.

Composed mostly of Freshmen, the Zealots have compiled a 5-1 record for the season with one game remaining. That game, however, is with the Lanternmen who are undefeated after six games.

Although underdogs, the Zealots could pull the biggest upset of the year by defeating the Lantern Men. The Zealot's only loss was to the Inquisitors, who are sporting a 4-1 record. An upset by the Zealots would probably throw the league into a three way tie for first place.

The next activity on the intramural slate will be a two mile Cross Country Race, which will take place as soon as football ends.

The Gym has been set aside Monday and Thursday nights for intramural use. Planned events include Basketball, co-ed badminton, co-ed volleyball, and ping pong.

All students are urged to participate in these and other activities which will be offered.

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Anticipation Grows For Big Weekend

Big Weekend Begins Today

Anticipation is beginning to grow rapidly for what should prove to be a big week-end on campus this year. As this is the first year games have been played on our own football field, the student body has an opportunity to celebrate and honor the hard-hitting Kingsmen when they knock heads with Pomona in their final game of the season.

The week-end includes the play, "Our Town" presented by the Drama Department, a pep rally, the tug-of-war between the East and West Wings of Mountclef Inn, the Pomona-Kingsmen clash on the gridiron, a special meal in the evening, and the Big Game Weekend Dance.

The highlight of the week-end will be the crowning of Her Majesty, Miss Football Queen of 1963. The

court will be introduced at the half-time of the game, with the ASB final ballot for Her Majesty taking place at the dance.

The Campus Squire Shop will present a \$25.00 gift certificate to Her Majesty and also another \$25.00 gift certificate to the outstanding player of the Homecoming game, as voted by the team. Mr. Leo Gold, owner of the Country Squire and the Squire Shop, stated that both awards will be presented at the Homecoming Dance.

BULLETIN

All male students who are 18 years and older who have not registered for the draft or, who have registered and have not sent form 109 to the draft board, should contact Mrs. Ropp in the registrar's office. She has been appointed Registrar for the Selective Service System here at CLC.

It is now possible for students who reach the age of 18 to register for the draft at the College. All information will be forwarded to their local draft board.

Students with questions of any sort about the draft should contact Mrs. Ropp.

Two Fly To Conference

by L. Richard Kennedy

Along with representatives from all American Lutheran Church Colleges and Seminaries, two CLC delegates, Sonja Hayden and Lowell Brandt, will attend the ALC Student Conference at Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. The conference will be held during the upcoming Thanksgiving vacation.

The Conference will be highlighted by six distinguished speakers, one of whom will be Pastor Ewald Bash who recently spoke at a CLC Chapel Service. Other speakers will be exchange students from a variety of countries. These students are doing graduate work or teaching in Ohio at the present time.

The theme of the Conference is "Christian Witness in Your Culture." Emphasis will be placed on the role of the Christian College in relation to the foreign exchange student program. Since the emphasis is on the foreign exchange program, over one-third of the delegates will be students from abroad who are attending American Schools.

Sonja Hayden and Lowell Brandt, CLC delegates, were selected from a field of ten applicants. Each of the ten students submitted a letter of formal application to the ASB Student Council. All letters were read and considered at a regular meeting of the council. The final selection was made by that body.

The ALC Youth Department is paying travel expenses for one delegate. Student Council voted to underwrite the remaining expenses of the two delegates.

Daly Speaks On "Secrets"

On Wednesday, November 13, the C.L.C. Science Club sponsored an interesting and informative lecture by guest speaker Dr. Kevin Daly. For those science enthusiasts who missed the lecture, Club President Rick Ferris has provided the Echo with a resume of Dr. Daly's talk.

The deciphering of the most complicated code through which one generation shapes the next has been the dream of thousands of scientists in years past. This code has now been broken, and the "genetic explosion" is the label given to this success. Through the breaking of the code, which hid the basic "Secrets of Life," researchers have revealed many of the secrets that have been locked inside the units that make up the bodies of all living things, mainly, the cell.

DNA

Scientists have zeroed in on the substance that governs the operation of every cell and rules all life. This substance is called

(Continued on page 2)



WOMEN WILL BE WOMEN . . . but these women trying on hats are actually two CLC sophomores, Joanie Barna, seated, and Susie Greiser. Joanie, playing the part of Rebecca in "Our Town", is looking for that one special hat from the early 1900's. Susie is the costuming assistant for the play which runs until Sunday.

"Our Town" Opens Weekend In CLC Gym

by Laurie McClain

ECHO News Editor

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town", perhaps one of the most popular college plays of today, is being

presented by Cal Lutheran's Drama department in Mountclef Auditorium this weekend.



JOHN ANDERSON . . . special guest star leading the "Our Town" cast as stage manager.

The first performance was given Thursday at 8:00 in the evening. John Anderson, special guest star from stage, screen, and television, led the cast as the "Stage Manager." The audience also viewed such student performers as Miriam Bloomquist as Emily Webb, and Nancy Pollack as Mrs. Webb. George Gibbs was portrayed by Otis Kline, Dr. Gibbs by Eric Nordby, Mrs. Gibbs by Marilyn Whitney, and Rebecca Gibbs by Joannie Barna. The three remaining performances will be shown tonight at 8:00, Saturday evening at 7:00 and Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Directing the production is Mr. Tony Dexter, while Mr. Bob Wehling is in charge of technical work. The backstage work is managed by the Mountclef Drama Guild.

Student Openings In Europe

The American Student Information Service is now accepting applications from U.S. college students who wish to work in Europe next summer. The ASIS can place students in temporary summer work in Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

5,000 OPENINGS

ASIS has 5,000 job openings with categories that include resort hotel work, office work, factory work, hospital work, child care work, ship work, construction work, farm work, sales work, and camp counseling work. Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying positions in West Germany and the working conditions and hours are exactly the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work. In most cases room and board are provided free but if not, the student worker lives independently in the city where he is working. In any case living accommodations are prearranged.

ORIENTATION IN EUROPE

Every student placed in a summer job in Europe attends a 5-day orientation period in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg that includes cultural orientation tours to Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg, blackboard sessions and on the scene language practice. Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period. Blackboard sessions and talks cover such subjects as how to save money while in Europe, low cost transportation, shopping discounts and inexpensive living accommodations.

The ASIS, a non-profit organization in its seventh year of operation, also supplies job applicants, at no extra cost, with a complete set of language records of the language of the country in which the applicant will be working, a student pass allowing the bearer student discounts throughout Europe, complete health and accident insurance while in Europe, and a comprehensive information service about living and traveling in Europe.

TRAVEL GRANTS TO \$1,000

The ASIS also offers travel grants that greatly reduce the cost of the summer in Europe. These grants can range as high as \$1,000

(Continued on page 5)

U.S.A.F. Recruiter Offers....

This Monday, November 18, Capt. Doherty and Sgt. Hess, representatives of the US Air Force, will be on campus for student interviews and questions concerning the program which the Air Force offers to college students who have graduated. Arrangements can also be made to take qualifying tests in the future.

Interview times will be arranged at a desk in the coffee shop or by contacting Dean Gangsei's office.



Pre-Sem Club Extends Goal Into New Areas

by Richard Laog

The Pre-Seminarian Club was originally organized with the desire to assist pre-seminarians in planning for entrance into one of the many Lutheran seminaries. Since then, the club's area of outreach has been expanded to include many aspects within the framework of church vocations. During the 62-63 school year, the club was limited in its goals, but since that time it has extended its field of interest to all phases of church vocations.

SERVICE CLUB

During the early stages of the club's existence, it was clearly seen that we could expand from a self-centered interest group to that of a service club, to be of service both to the church, the school, and the community. In being a service to the school, we have sponsored several speakers and

lecturers to our campus.

In service to the community, we sent several delegations to various churches in the area to assist them in their work and to further the cause of the College. To these churches we provided programs and aided them in such things as door to door inquiry and census taking.

INTERESTED PARTICIPATE

We should like to encourage all interested persons to participate in our club functions, for we are not limited to solely pre-seminarians, but rather we want to be able to assist all who are interested in any phase of the church program, whether it be the vocational or full time lay ministry.

SEVERAL CLUB FUNCTIONS

We desire to serve the students

of CLC by presenting a program which will be in accord with their wishes both to serve the church, the school, and the community, and in this way we hope to help interested students further their own hopes for future vocations in the professional and full time lay ministry.

Dr. Daly's Science Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

deoxyribonucleic acid, DNA for short. From the moment of conception until death, DNA has an influence on every thought and act of life, good or bad. In each cell of a human being there are six feet of the tightly coiled strands of DNA; a total of 10 billion miles in the body of a man made up of some 10 trillion cells.

PROTEINS

Man today holds in his hands the basic secret of life and its creation. Once formed, however, an organism must continue to exist. This job is done solely by proteins which are constructed at the command of DNA. In the formation of the proteins, DNA acts as the general manager of a factory, giving "orders" through very special

instructions to messengers called ribonucleic acid, or RNA.

THE FUTURE

What of the future? Researchers have already indicated how some inherited diseases could be controlled. The control of others is being researched on by a host of highly trained scientists. Given the code key, no message will long remain undecipherable. The major research for which Nobel Prizes have already been awarded is centered on the question of what controls the controller (DNA)? When this question is finally answered; Mongolism, Congenital idiocy, epilepsy, diabetes, and many other defects can be reduced to painful memories of the past.

The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

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The Football Queen Semi-finalists

CAMPUS LIFE

Big Game Weekend Activities Outlined

By Lowell Brandt

Everything is in full swing for what should prove to be a big day on campus tonight and tomorrow when the Kingsmen of CLC clash with the Sage Hens of Pomona. Tonight the festivities begin with the Drama Department's presentation of "Our Town" at 8:00 in Mountclef Auditorium. The Pep Club then takes over at 11:00 p.m. with a rousing rally centering around the Freshmen-built bonfire on North Campus.

Saturday pre-game activities include the vicious tug-of-war between the East and West Wings of Mountclef Inn at 11:00. The tug-of-war will take place in a mud hole, specially prepared by the AMS in the field behind the gym. (It should be plenty mucky!) At 2:00 P.M. the Big Game begins as the Kingsmen seek revenge for last year. There will be inter-class competition for participation in attendance at the game. Sign in as you enter the game area for your class. During halftime entertainment will be provided by the marching band of Lutheran High School in Los Angeles.

The winners of the dorm decoration contest finalists for Miss Football Queen of 1963 will be introduced. Contestants and sponsors are as follows: Miriam Bloomquist, Mountclef Echo; Lisa Olson East Wing of Mountclef Inn; Sandy Pierce, West Wing; Carol Virac, Alpha Hall; Joan Fleishman, Bett Hall; Sonja Hayden, AWS; Janet Dahoke, Photo Club; Kim Boddington Letterman's Club; Brenda Priest, Senior Class; Beverly Newhouse, Junior Class; Sharon Rorem, Sophomore Class; Betsy Olson, Freshmen Class.

Following the game, a reception will be held in the foyer of Mountclef Inn for the invited guests. Supper will be served in the cafeteria with "special atmosphere" planned by the freshmen class. Saturday evening "Our Town" will begin at 7:00 p.m., one hour earlier. The climax of the evening will be the Big-V-Dance at 9:00 p.m. featuring a Jazz Band. During intermission, the Queen will be announced and our season-winning coach, Mr. Shoup, will officially crown her Miss Football Queen of 1963.

Nordberg To Head Development Office



Mr. John Nordberg

Mr. John J. Nordberg's appointment as Vice President for Development of CLC was announced today in a statement made by Dr. Raymond M. Olson, CLC president.

Mr. Nordberg currently is Chief of the Common Carrier Bureau, Federal Communications Commission, one of four Bureau chiefs reporting directly to the Commission, with 150 employees under his supervision performing all functions pertaining to regulation or rates, accounting, and services of interstate and foreign telephone and telegraph companies.

In announcing the appointment Dr. Olson stated, CLC is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Nordberg. "I believe that Mr. Nordberg will bring to the Development Office a fine maturity of experience in church and business circles which will be a splendid asset to CLC."

"He will be able to interpret our development program in terms which will have significance to business, church and community leadership."

Mr. Nordberg was born in Starbuck, Minnesota, and received his education there. Following his graduation from Starbuck High School he attended Augsburg College in Minneapolis and George Washington University, Washington, D.C. where he received his AB degree in mathematics.

Mr. Nordberg did post graduate work with LaSalle Extension University in Chicago, Ill. His government service dates from 1930. In 1935 Mr. Nordberg became an employee of the FCC and, except for four years of naval service, has worked with the Commission in numerous capacities since, rising to his post of Bureau Chief a position from which he retires next January 6.

Mr. Nordberg has served as a delegate and officer of many international conferences in the communications field.

A life-long Lutheran, the new CLC vice president is married and has a married daughter, Mrs. D. W. Sanders.

Mr. Nordberg is now a member of the Reformation Lutheran Church of Washington, D.C., an affiliate of the Lutheran Church in America. He has been active as a layman and council officer and as a representative in Maryland Lutheran church organizations.

He will assume his duties at CLC early in January of 1964.

Deans Travel To Conference

"Current Sex More s Among Our College Students" is the general topic of discussion slated for the "Deans and Pastors Conference" to be held at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. Representing CLC at the conference on November 17, 18, 19 will be Deans Glasoe and Gangsei. Invitations to attend have been extended to all Chaplains and Deans of Men and Women Students of the colleges of the American Lutheran Church. Dr. William Hulme, professor at Wartburg Seminary and author of several books including God, Sex and Youth, will deliver the key-

note speech on the topic "A Christian Approach to Sex Ethics". Following Dr. Hulme's address, a panel discussion will probe current sex more s on our college and university campuses. Mr. Norman Fintel of the Board of College Education of the American Lutheran Church will speak on the "Status of Our Colleges and Universities" during the concluding events of the conference. Also featured at the gathering will be the Wartburg "Home" Choir Concert and the Moscow Chamber Orches-

(Continued on page 5)

Students Organize Hospital Program

The Christian Service Committee reports a total of 135 students committed to the Koinonia program at Camarillo State Hospital.

The Koinonia approach emphasizes Christian fellowship in small groups. Each group is given the responsibility of developing a working program involving person-to-person relationships at the mental hospital in Camarillo. The Koinonia groups are self-structured; each group determines its method of operation, direction, and development. They are not subject to organization authorities beyond their group structure; yet they are unified in the witness of Christ in their lives and work.

Camarillo State Hospital registers 4,000 patients in 40 wards. The hospital is owned and operated by the State of California. Types of illnesses include the psychoneuroses, a disorder of human behavior due to emotional tension. The disorder results from frustrations, conflicts, repressions, or insecurity.

Another illness is known as the functional psychosis. There is no known alteration or physical change in the nervous system. Common terms applied to the functional psychosis include schizophrenia; manic-depressive psychosis; involutional melancholia; and paranoia.

Students are presently structuring their groups to meet the challenge of the mental hospital. Responsibilities accepted by each group include entertainment; refreshments; and patient visitation on a monthly basis.

Los Amigos

Spanish Club Meets

By Judy Ann Jacobsen

With 21 initial members, the Spanish Club re-organized itself on October 4. Under the direction of its advisor, Miss Rhoda Dybvig, the club's objectives, activities, officers, and qualifications for membership were decided.

The club's main objective will be to enhance members' knowledge of the Hispanic American countries and their cultures. Exciting and informative lectures will be given on such topics as: "Ancient civilizations," "personal experiences," and "trips", (illustrated with films, pictures, etc.)

At the past meeting on October 22, pictures and slides were shown by Miss Dybvig from a trip into the states of Chiapas and Tabasco in Mexico.

Forthcoming activities include: Spanish movies; art exhibitions; and the learning of traditional Spanish songs and dances. The season will be highlighted by the famous "Posada", or Christmas party.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Susan Manell, president; Esther Blomquist, vice-president; Judy Jacobsen, Secretary; and Dennis Berntson, treasurer. The officers will preside at the meetings held the first and third Monday of every month from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Membership is open to all who are interested; guests are welcome.

Probe

Devotions Studied

By Paul Meyer

Ed. Note: "Probe" is a columnated article which will study a particular facet of campus life. Paul Meyer submitted the first installment.

Some students have seemingly bothered themselves lately with the task of organizing dormitory and all-campus evening devotions. Why is this being done, when chapel exercises four times a week and church worship services on Sunday mornings should be more than adequate for the spiritual needs of the average student?

Most conscientious readers can see the holes in this question. After the Scriptures have exhorted us to "pray without ceasing" we have tried to accomplish this with a few hours a week, usually lip-service. But this has no bearing upon the evening devotions program at CLC. Evening devotions were not meant to be competition to chapel exercises. Not all campus members are expected to make use of devotions, as they are expected and encouraged to worship in church and chapel. Devotions are

meant for those who wish them, and this is the only reason that they exist.

Unfortunately, even a personal-level program such as this needs a little organization. After several weeks of schedule experimentation the following set-up has been standardized. All-campus devotions are held at 9:30 p.m. in Lautenschlager Chapel every Sunday evening, and one second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. The men students meet at 10:00 in Lautenschlager Chapel, Monday through Thursday (except when all-campus devotions are scheduled) for evening meditation and prayer. The Women's Dormitories use the living groups for regular evening devotions. Each dormitory reserves various Wednesday evenings for special devotions, and occasionally conducts the Wednesday all-campus devotions. Perhaps you would like to join in one of these opportunities to help make your life a living, ceaseless prayer.

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Bob Holley
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Photo by Dave Amdal

The CLC Library is presently feeling the strain of a more academic-minded student body. The Library is primarily used for research and study. In order to serve students in a fuller capacity, the Library has grown from 8,000 volumes to approximately 19,300. Supplementing these volumes, 700 periodicals have been added. All of the periodicals are recorded on microfilm. Co-ordinated with these volumes and periodicals are the various standards of research, including the many dictionaries, encyclopedias, and commentaries. With the opportunity to study, students are utilizing the library facilities to capacity. A comparative analysis of this year with the previous two demonstrates a noticeable increase in the use of the library as study facility. It has been observed that as the College and Library grow together along a parallel, so does the use of the Library increase proportionately. Often the Library is without seating vacancies, both during the day and evening.

Mrs. Ardis Koto, Library Assistant, noted that "It is the obligation of the student to use these facilities to their utmost benefit, both in the prime area of research and the secondary area of study." As this use increases, it is obvious that academic standards rise as well!

Synopsis of the Senate Meetings

AMS Minutes AWS Minutes

The first meeting of the Associated Men Students' Senate was called to order on October 28, 1963. The Senate assumes the role of a legislative body in that it discusses and formulates certain policies relevant to the entire AMS. Members are AMS President, Al Gildard, Vice-President Brian McConnell, Secretary Fred Kemp, Treasurer Jim Tschida, West Wing President Dennis Clow, East Wing President Paul Harmon, Athletic Committee Paul Kilbert, Devotions Committee Chuck Coon, Social Committee Karsten Lundring, Councilor Representative Bob Weber, and Advisor Dean Gangsei.

The Senate adopted proposed plan regarding devotions in Mountclef Inn. Devotions for men students will be held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings in Lautenschlager Chapel. The 10:00 PM devotionals will be conducted by assigned living groups throughout Mountclef Inn so that all may have the opportunity to participate. Women from Alpha and Beta will lead co-ed devotions at 9:30 PM in the chapel on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month. Co-ed devotionals on Sunday Evenings at 9:30 will be conducted by men according to the regular schedule. The Senate urged that those who do not participate in the devotionals respect these hours by quiet time.

Paul Kilbert announced that the gym will be open for student recreation in the near future. Hours for the student recreation were listed at 7:00-10:00 PM on Monday through Thursday.

Quiet hours in Mountclef Inn were discussed in the light of recommendations made at the first AMS meeting. The Senate officially moved that the hours from 7:00 in the evening to 7:00 the next morning be regarded as quiet hours.

A great deal of concern was shown over pranks involving fire at Mountclef Inn. Members pointed out that the Inn is far from being fire proof and stated that anyone involved in such pranks in the future will not be tolerated.

A. W. S. Senate was called to order on November 6, 1963 with prayer given by Joni Osterli. The minutes were read and approved. The Treasurer reported that the A.W.S. has \$284.62 in the treasury.

Joni thanked Carol Mehus for organizing the dinner on the night of the open house. Miss Glasoe asked for comments concerning the open house meal, and also asked if A.W.S. would like to do it again. The consensus was that the open house was fine, but the dinner did not go over too well because of a food shortage. It was suggested that an open house be held once a month, but Miss Glasoe said that it would tie down the residents heads on Sundays. Louene Weber remarked that the fewer times open house is observed, the more special it becomes. It was decided to reserve open house for special occasions such as Christmas and Easter. The rules for open house established that the doors must be kept open; no use of the beds as couches; and observance of rules of good social conduct.

Joni gave a report on the progress of the student directory. The committee has decided to have it photoreduced instead of mimeographed. They anticipate its appearance before Christmas.

Penny Myhre discussed the possibility of obtaining a cigarette machine for the girls' dorm. Miss Glasoe said she would speak to the administration of the possibility. The Senate decided that one machine in the Senior dorm would be adequate.

Joni presented the idea of wearing casual dress to dinner Friday night. It was discussed and decided that dorm presidents take the suggestion to their dorm councils for discussion.

Other considerations of the Senate included AMS participation in the Big Game Week End; Ironing boards for the Inn; Furniture in the TV room; and name listings on the individual doors of the Inn.

Student Council

5 Points to Go

By John Hoefs

In the past few issues of the "Echo" the student council has been vehemently attacked by various student observers. Following in their footsteps, these are my observations.

The meeting starts. It is called to order. A prayer is given (at least they have the right idea). The minutes are read. Old business. Trouble. It is returned to the committee again (for more research) to be brought up at a later date. Next. No report. He's at play practice. Next. An idea. Fifteen minutes of discussion. It's not exactly clear, but send it to committee and we'll bring it up at the next meeting. Next. Problem. Pastor Gangsei. "Yes, we'll do that."

What kind of student council now exists at CLC? Is it effective? Are there any problems? Naturally, being human, my observations will center around the council's problems.

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE

The first problem is that our representatives have inadequate knowledge or give poor presentation of ideas and motions they bring before the council. To put it simply, they are not prepared to the extent that they could or should be. Good ideas and bad ideas alike are rehearsed again and again. By time they've decided that an idea is good, they are tired of it and have lost all enthusiasm for it. If it's a bad idea they have wasted a great deal of time in over-discussing it. This lack of preparation causes too much time to be spent in discussion of topics that are rarely ever clarified.

REHASHING SAME IDEAS

The second problem is that once an idea has found merit (if the council isn't already sick of it from rehearsing it) it is stuck in a committee to be dealt with at some later date while they take care of pressing business. It is easy enough to see that a clear concept of and enthusiasm for an idea will tire and diminish with time. A good idea should be acted on and pushed as soon as possible after the time it is presented.

POOR CO-ORDINATION

The third problem is that there is poor personal and committee co-ordination. This is going back to the problem of preparing and presentation of council material. Immediate action should be taken by committee and reported on paper (even only one paragraph) at the next meeting. Even the business that is not pressing should be acted upon immediately. Committee research, also need not be done by the same people or even people on the committee. Why not ask a competent student to do the research? He could be appointed by the committee chairman to make a report to the committee which would then take the necessary action. The committee chairman, from that report, would then report to the council. It is obvious that the members of the council are well qualified to do their job, but a student can only take so much outside work. Make sure the committees are working competently and the whole council will run more smoothly.

OUST ADVISORS

The fourth and rather touchy problem was the influence of the administrative advisor. An administrative advisor is supposed to advise and to present helpful material when it is called for. In our council, this unelected guest was given the choice of voting on the TALC student conference is-

sue. When there, he held co-attention during most of the meeting with the council president. A co-authoritative chairmanship is impossible if the meeting is to run smoothly. He does some of the work that the council should be doing. At various times during the meeting he took people aside and talked to them and thereby disrupting the meeting and distracting the attention of at least one of our representatives. In other words, he is relied on too much; takes too much of the council's responsibility.

SLACK IN ATTENDANCE

The fifth problem is poor attendance representation. At the first meeting I attended, all the council members were present at first, but before the meeting was adjourned, more than two fifths had left. Five were missing at the last meeting. Of course they have good reasons for being gone, play practice, etc., but they are still not doing their job. Some of the student body is not represented. Either the meeting time should be changed or temporarily replaced by informed substitutes.

From my observations, these are the five greatest problems of the council. They result in inefficiency, inaction, and disinterest consequently the student body suffers from the inefficiency.

Co-eds Gain 1st Trophy

University of California at Santa Barbara was the scene of victory November 2, as the Cal Lutheran women's volleyball team came away with the consolation runner-up trophy - their first token of triumph in tournament action. Officially labeled the Southern California Intercollegiate "B" Volleyball Tournament, it was open to all colleges and universities from the southern California area. CLC competition in the primary rounds was furnished by Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), and Mt. St. Mary's (Los Angeles) with final opposition being the team representing La Verne College. Coached by Miss Nena Amundsen, CLC co-eds participating were: Nadine Schultz, captain; Donna Main, Joanne Holm, Margi Liiivamaa, Micki Mickelson, Janice Shugart, Karen Reitan and Joyce Parkel.

Summer Jobs

(Continued from page 1)

depending upon individual circumstances.

Students interested in summer work in Europe should write to Dept. 1 American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for the ASIS 24-page prospectus which includes a complete listing of jobs available and job and travel grant applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and an air mail reply.

Deans' Conferences

(Continued from page 4)

tra with Rudolf Barshal conducting.

Following the conference Dean Glasoe and Pastor Gangsei will travel to Northfield, Minnesota. Dean Glasoe will visit her sister while Pastor Gangsei visits his two sons David and Paul, who are attending St. Olaf College.

SPORTS

Surging Gridders To

More Reflections

Can Kingmen Axe? If Sagehens Lax,

by Woody Wilk

Not since the dark day of October 19, when the seemingly inept CLC grid machine met defeat at the hands of Southern Utah, has anyone associated with it had cause for frowns. However, last week's opening quarter did have a few trying moments - like about fifteen.

Ignited by some poor officiating, the combined efforts of Cal Lutheran offensive and defensive units left Cal-Tech befuddled. After three TD aeriels they became believers of the paraphrase, "Tim Gaudio, the only way to fly."

Though pushing over L.A. Pacific with ease, humbling Cal-Tech and outplaying the Dons of USF who could not have won even with a Papal decree, the gridmen of CLC face a formidable foe here tomorrow - Pomona. With the odds universally against them, the Kingmen, and Gaudio especially, will be put to a real test.

In one week's time the Sagehens have gained enough prestige by beating Whittier, as did Bob Schmitz of the Pittsburgh Steelers who tackled Jimmy Brown for a safety. Things like that just don't happen.

After a triumph of such magnitude, it would be fair to say that the Sagehens will quite probably be "lax" for the encounter tomorrow. What with the game next week against Occidental, (which incidentally is right on the heels of Pomona in the SCIAC title race) Sagehen coach Walt Ambord may have eased up on troops this week.

If this is so, the Kingmen, in an attempt to even up their won-loss slate at home, may make the going a little rough. Also, this being the last game of the season may add more impetus, for a prodigious upset.

Conversely, the conquerors of Whittier may be a bit wary. Not until the second half last year did the Sagehen turn on the offense of Dave Berardo (33) to Grover Bagby (87) and the runs of Nick Winslow (46).

Reflecting, I also remember that as we ran into the locker room at half time (down only 13-14), the two teams crossed paths. Pleasantries suggesting we take excursions to the infernal regions and comments of lower debaseness emanated from the mouths of Pomona gridgers. They must have been a little upset with us.

The offensive conflict looms as a battle between quarterbacks, so the outcome might very well hinge on the performance of the defensive secondaries. Then too, Berardo can kick. His 23yd. field goal was the victory margin in the upset of Whittier.

In any event, should the footballers of CLC be in contention once again at the half, they may find out when they cross paths if the Pomonans have augmented their vocabularies with new words.



INTERCEPTION BY DONS....BIG DEAL! In a rare moment, a pass intended for Skip Mooney falls into the hands of an unidenti-

fied Don from USF. Teammates in the background from left: Steve Sutherland (65), Al Lehman (58), and Jim Tschida (66).

photo by Dave Amdal

Dons Dropped 19-6 By Kingmen

Passing and running for almost 200 yards, quarterback Tim Gaudio led the CLC eleven to a 19-6 win over the hosting University of San Francisco Dons on Ulrich Field.

Gaudio's passing was uncanny as he hit 11 of passes attempted, bringing his season total to 74-109, a completion percentage of 70 o/o. Gaudio's insurance touchdown pass to reliable end Skip Mooney was his seventh of the year.

Mooney caught three passes for 78 yards and a TD, bringing his total to 33 receptions for 543 yards and 3 tallies. This averages

to over 16 yards a catch.

The running of Warren Blomquist turned out to be a big surprise for the Kingmen as he carried the ball eight times for 31 yards, an average of approximately 4 yards per carry. Blomquist has been hampered by injuries ever since the La Verne game.

The win over USF puts the Kingmen back in the win column, and puts them on the verge of a truly spectacular season.

Cal Lutheran again showed its spectacular offense as it scored

twice in the opening quarter, with the first on a 1-yard plunge by Paul Gebhardt early in the game. The other tally for that quarter was recorded on a 7-yard sprint by Gaudio.

The Don's lone score came in the second frame via a 1-yard drive by USF scat-back Ed Kuebrich.

The Kingmen were hindered several times in their drives by doubtful penalties inflicted by the watchdogs of the game, the referee's.

Football Barbaric, Ridiculous, Dangerous.....?

by Bill Johnson

From the spectators point of view, football seems to hinge on the ridiculous. Some would go so far as to say that the sport brings back the days of the Roman Empire, when emperors liked to watch lions eat men.

Newspapers like to make sensational "headlines" which tell the latest fatality rate in football. Surely, what can the reason be for participation be in such a barbaric sport?

The answer is simple and possibly lies within the attitude of the player himself. Football is not played with the idea of hurting someone; at least, not at CLC. Football's logic is based on the principle of competition. Man's ego has brought athletics to us today in the form of entertainment. The American probably spends more money in the watching of some athletic contest than any other form of entertainment.

Man has a natural desire for competition with his fellow man. Football is just one of the types of competition. However, this doesn't answer the question of "why".

Football's logic is not trying to see how many people one can hurt in sixty minutes of fierce rivalry. Rather, it is a form of good clean fun. It is true that today in many cases, the emphasis has been placed on winning, and not on having fun while winning.

Here the fault does not lay so much on the team and the coach, as with the public and the spectator. One may be thankful that this is not the way football is played or coached at CLC.

Football at CLC is played in the strict sense of just good hard fun. No "must win" playing or "full ride" scholarships are emphasized at CLC! Don't get the idea that Cal Lutheran grid men like to lose and just shrug it off with a laugh. This isn't the philosophy of our athletes. On the other hand, a loss is taken in two ways; either a team beats itself, or it is simply outmanned.

Football at CLC is played with the idea of maturing men acting as a team and having fun. Hopefully, spiritual growth is included in this. It is a way to build

character and body together.

When the Kingmen take the field on Saturday afternoon they are not the greatest team in the world, nation or state, nor do they think so. They do it because they get a self-satisfaction from it.

Blocking and tackling are done not in a sense of hurting someone, but in a sense of pride by carrying out an assignment for the rest of the team. Of course some get hurt, but then people may crack their heads playing ping-pong in the basement.

People will cheer themselves hoarse for the personal satisfaction of seeing their team win, but will still view it with a manner of respectability.

From the outside, football may look like a barbaric sport filled with bumps, bruises, and broken bones. Football is only bad if the attitudes of the players are.

Like tennis, baseball, or golf, one watches football because of the enjoyment of viewing competition. Certainly there is more satisfaction in running a play perfectly and scoring a touchdown than in hurting someone.

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Abolish Football!

The Rationalizer

Author Unknown

In my opinion, it seems that college football should be abolished. The reason I think this is because I feel that football is bad for the colleges in nearly every respect. As Robert Hutchins says in his article in our anthology in which he discusses college football, it would be better if the colleges had race horses and had races with one another, because then the horses would not have to attend classes. I firmly agree with Mr. Hutchins on this point and I am sure that many other students would agree too.

Too Commercial

One reason that college football is bad is that it has become too commercial. In the old times when people played football just for the fun of it, maybe college football was all right; but they do not play football just for the fun of it now. Nowadays college football is what you might call a big business. Maybe this is not true at all schools, and I don't think it is especially true here at State, but certainly this is the case at most colleges and universities in America nowadays, as Mr. Hutchins points out. Actually, the coaches and alumni go around to the high schools and offer the high school stars large salaries to come to their colleges and play football for them. There was one case where a high school star was offered a convertible if he would play football for a certain college.

No Time For Studies

Another reason for abolishing college football is that it is bad for the players. They do not have time to get a college education, because they are so busy playing football. A football player has to practice every afternoon from three to six and then he is so tired that he can't concentrate on his studies. He just feels like dropping off to sleep after dinner, and then the next day he goes to his classes without having studied and maybe fails the test.

Not All Participate

I also think college football is bad for the colleges and the universities because not very many students get to participate in it. Out of a college of ten thousand students only seventy-five or a hundred play football, if that many. Football is what you might call a spectator sport. That means that most people go to watch it but do not play it themselves.



THERE IT GOES AGAIN....Tim Gaudio lets fly with a pass for short yardage in the USF game. With this form, Gaudio bombed the Beavers with three scoring aeriels. Defending is John Beltman (20).

photo by Dave Amdal

Beavers Pelted by Gaudio Aerials

California Lutheran College gave up 14 points in the first quarter but came from behind in the last three periods to trounce California Institute of Technology 22-14 behind the passing of Tim Gaudio and the fine catching of Bob Trevathan last Friday night at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

It was Gaudio again who played the key role in the come from behind win as he connected for three scoring aeriels to Lynn Thompson, Skip Mooney, and Trevathan. For the night the young QB completed 10 of 18 passes for 146 yards. Trevathan was another key factor in the victory when he grabbed 3 of Gaudio's passes for 80 yards including a 51 yard pass that went for the final T.D. Cal Tech took an early 7-0 lead when they took the opening kickoff and moved 75 yards on the ground in 13 plays for the score that was made by Bob Christie from 8 yards out. Beaver Quarterback, Bob Liebermann added the conversion.

Before CLC had a chance to even touch the pigskin the home team had scored again. What appeared to be an on-sides kick gave the engineers a big break as they recovered it on the Lutheran 36 and went on from there to tally again in 8 plays all of them again coming on the ground. Christie scored from the 2 for his second T.D. of the night and Liebermann booted the conversion giving them a 14-0 lead.

Lynn Thompson started things

rolling when he returned a Beaver punt 19 yards to the Cal Tech 41. The ball was moved to the CLC 33 on the next play when Gaudio connected with Trevathan for a 25 yard pass.

It was a third down and 10 situation when Gaudio hit Mike Cox with a 23 yard completion to the 10 and on the next play Mooney caught one for 10 yards and the Touchdown. Gaudio's third completion in a row went to Gary Berg for the conversion and CLC trailed 14-8.

Cal Tech got a bad break early in the third period when Steve Hall was thrown for a 13 yard loss while trying to punt. With the ball on the 38 of Tech Gaudio whizzed around left end for 29 yards to the 9. On fourth down Gaudio connected with Thompson to tie it up at 14 all. The go ahead extra point was good by George

From here on the engineers were being hampered by their own penalties and an awakened Kingsmen defense that was finally beginning to stir.

Cal Lutheran last scoring march in the fourth quarter took them 65 yards in 5 plays with Trevathan climaxing it when he made a remarkable over the head catch of a Gaudio pass and sprinted 51 yards to paydirt. The golden toe of Engdahl kicked the extra point and the Kingsmen had an 8 point lead, 22-14, with 4 minutes remaining.

The Beavers tried desperately to score again and pushed as far

California Lutheran College will play Pomona at 2:00 p.m. Sat. CLC will be a big underdog and cannot be expected to win for the following reasons:

1. Pomona College is 70 years old.
2. Pomona is in the tough SCIAC league.
3. Pomona is leading their league.
4. Pomona beat Whittier 9-7.
5. Pomona beat Cal Tech 40-6.
6. Pomona has six football coaches and three trainers and 2 equipment men.
7. CLC already has a winning season.
8. CLC does not play very well at home.
9. Pomona has 12 seniors on their team.
10. CLC only has one third as many men as Pomona.
11. CLC has too many players hurt to win.
12. The Pomona line is way too big for CLC.
13. The Pomona ends are all 6-4 and weigh 200 pounds.
14. The CLC backs are all small and slow.
15. CLC does not tackle very well and pomona does.
16. There is a dance after the game and CLC must be ready for that.
17. Pomona beat CLC last year and CLC has never beaten Pomona.
18. It gets dark very early in November.
19. CLC will wear purple jerseys and socks.

-signed, Walt Ambord.

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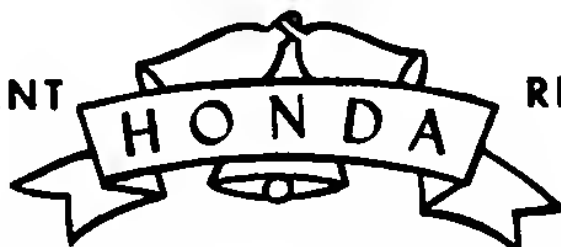
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The Back Page

Freedom of the Press....

Since an Alabama college editor was asked to refrain from expressing his views on integration in his college newspaper, the question of freedom of the college press has been given much consideration. At this year's annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press for student newspapermen in New York, Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University stated that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

According to Professor Mencher, too many school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function, and the, as such, constitute the major obstacle to freedom of the student press.

Most papers censored

Dr. Mencher listed three "basic truths" which are ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression: Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrators limit areas into which the college press can go.

His second point was that most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working men, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifices."

Not dependent on behavior

Thirdly, the argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsible behavior. Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks into issues which the college might not want examined.

"The point administrators make is that they seek restraints on the campus press to protect the cafeteria cook from being libelled or to prevent some questionable dance story from being printed. They say, that is, that they are concerned about good taste and libel."

Keep the paper out of their business

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the college."

The college's moral obligation to the student press is the same as its obligation to faculty members' freedom of expression and the sanctity of the classroom, according to Professor Mencher. "The college recognizes that one of its major functions is to encourage the expression of ideas and the testing of theories, and this recognition," Mencher said, "should be applied to the student press."



Campus Candid:

The Cafeteria

"I'd never go back to a restaurant with food like that. Portions are small, and when they are large enough, the meal is nearly 100% starch."

R.T.

"... they (students) don't realize that they (cafeteria) do almost as many things right as wrong. ... Their salads, soups and vegetables are good. The main courses are not the important part of the meal anyway."



"So then I hung it in this ear..."

M.C.

"...maybe even iron the tablecloths for our outstanding Wednesday meals."

J.A.

"Considering the money they (cafeteria) have to work with, I feel they do remarkably well."

D.T.

"...why doesn't the Student Health Service inspect the kitchen? Standards are entirely to lax."

An Employee

"The food hasn't been as good since 'Stormy' left."

D.T.

"...It is probably quite similar to school cafeterias in general. One does not like or dislike them - one tolerates."

S.L.

"I would prefer having to pay for meals separately. Now I feel guilty if I miss a meal."

S.S.

Letters to the Editor

"You're" Called Lutherans?"

To the Students of Cal Lutheran: I am a student at UCSB and today commented to my roommate on an article in our school newspaper which referred to a recent football game between UCSB's Freshman team and Cal Lutheran. Her immediate reaction was, "Oh, Cal Lutherans are all such bad sports. I saw that game, and when they started losing, they started a fight on the field."

I am Lutheran, and the connotations "bad sport" and "fighters" to the name Lutheran are not to my liking at all. I realize that Cal Lutheran is meant to be a college and a place of learning and is not meant to be a shining example of Lutheranism which may be displayed to the world as the culmination of our beliefs; but as

the college carries the name "Lutheran," every act under its auspices cannot help but reflect on the religion which bears the same name. In fact any action by any member of Cal Lutheran at any time has the potential to degrade the beliefs which I and many other Lutherans, who are not taking part in the formation of Cal Lutheran's reputation, hold.

As people are never perfect at all times, and least of all college students, I suggest the best solution would be to change the name of the college to one that is less conspicuous. Either do that or please try and refrain from embarrassing me and rest of the Lutherans in the country with your blatant immaturity.

Patricia Pitkin

"I've sent for a CARE package."

E. J.

"...I wish they would try to get rid of most, or all of the flies."

R.L.T.

"...Some days we have a non-solid food a couple days in a row, then we have solids for a couple days. How about some variety..of the types of food."

D.G.

"The cafeteria gives the students a wide variety of food. It doesn't always seem good, but often it's a matter of personal preference. It seems very clean except for the glasses which are constantly dirty or greasy."

G.C.

health habits... ie fingers in food, handling of plates and silverware. Also hair is often found in the food. State law says that hairnets or hats must be worn at all times.The food should be warm when served and should be prepared enough in advance so that the students do not have to wait for it."

"One finds it difficult to enjoy the food in the cafeteria. There are several reasons....dirty plates, worms in the salads, cockroach leg in the coffee cup, flies molded in the jello, etc. These things are not in my imagination. I have seen them."

D. M.

"Even my daddy can do better than this! (Infact, anybody's daddy could!)"

J.J.J.



"You mean it only LOOKS like spaghetti?"

"...I'm definitely in favor of meal tickets, so we can get our money back on all the.....we don't eat."

P.O'd.

"...I bet this is the only school with three-flavored silver ware."

B.

"...I think that some obvious improvements could be made...in the manner in which the dishes are washed."

P.C.

"I missed a meal once, and was in the infirmary for two days."

D.M.

"...The flies are obnoxious and workers do not display the best

"...The food has improved tremendously and the variety is good. You should have been here the first year if you don't believe me."

W.E.

"I feel the cafeteria should have meal tickets so you only pay for the amount of 'death of a plate' that you have to eat."

A.M.A.

"It leaves me speechless".

B.F.

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MESSIAH IS BORN IN BETHLEHEM

Trio of Magi Follow Star Seeking King

BABYLON, Dec. 25--Three men of the Magi, influenced by the sight of a strange star flaming in the eastern sky, left early this morning. One of them told a reporter as they were about to mount their camels that they were going on a mission to find an infant who is destined to become the ruler of the world.

The star is reported to have appeared suddenly. Nothing like it has ever been seen before.

Astronomers, who had noticed the appearance of the bright star last night, were consulted this morning but they are unable to identify it from their records.

One of the foremost students of the heavens stated that this unusual and unpredicted appearance of this star might signify some world event of transcending importance.

Take Gifts Along

The star first appeared in the eastern horizon and then started to move westward, observers reported.

The three men of the Magi said they believe that by following this star they will be able to find the newborn baby.

So certain were they that they would find the young child that they took presents with them for the babe, such as frankincense, myrrh and gold.

Expect Unusual Child

"We want to find the infant and worship him," one of the Magi declared. "He is destined, we think, to play a tremendous part in the history of the world and may be the great savior whose coming thousands have been eagerly awaiting."

Trip May Be Long

Another of the Magi stated that, though he could not reveal his source of information, he and his companions expected that the star would lead them to the vicinity of Jerusalem in Judea.

Priest Says Birth Not a Surprise

JERUSALEM, Judea, Dec. 25--Religious leaders pointed out today as all Jerusalem thrilled to the reported birth in Bethlehem of the Messiah that the prophecy concerning him is the oldest and most frequently repeated statements in the sacred writings of the Jews.

"We are not surprised at the news from Bethlehem," said the temple priest. "Indeed, for generations and generations we have been expecting this very thing to happen. We are truly blessed that it has come to pass in our day and generation."



Mary Described As Humble, Quiet; Is Wed To Carpenter In Nazareth

NAZARETH, Galilee, Dec. 25--This small but thriving Galilean town heard the news today that an infant declared to be the son of God, had been born this morning to Joseph and Mary, citizens of this community, in a stable at Bethlehem near Jerusalem.

Mary, the mother of the child, is known to most people here in Nazareth as a quiet, humble woman of deep religious convictions and devoted to worshipping the God of the Jews.

Descendant of David

Mary left for Bethlehem with Joseph, the birthplace of Joseph, in accordance with the order issued by Caesar Augustus.

Joseph, who, relatives say, is a descendant of King David, has been working here for years.

Reporters on Scene

Joseph told reporters from the Valley Daily News in Jerusalem, who rushed to Bethlehem when word reached them about the birth of a probable world ruler, that there were many strange occurrences and coincidences surrounding this birth. He said Mary had revealed to him that an angel had appeared to her many months ago and informed her that she was to become the mother of the long awaited Messiah.

His statement agrees with a generally accepted belief among Jewish people for centuries that their God would some day send a Messiah.

Religious leaders are scanning the prophecies of Isaiah today concerning this Messiah.

Bethlehem Hotel Manager Sorry He Turned Couple Away; Had No Room

BETHLEHEM, Judea, Dec. 25--The proprietor of the Bethlehem Hotel expressed regret today that he had been unable to provide accommodations for Joseph and Mary when they applied for room last evening.

"Had I known that a child was to be born so soon," he declared, "I would have done something to provide them with a place."

Already Overcrowded

The hotel manager explained that his building has been overcrowded with guests for days, due to the arrival of hundreds of people for the census ordered by Caesar Augustus.

"When the man and woman came to the hotel last evening," said the manager, "I told them, just as I have had to tell many others,

Angel Chorus Praises Child Born in Manger

JERUSALEM, Judea, Dec. 25 - Hailed by thousands as the son of God, a baby was born early this morning in a stable on the outskirts of Bethlehem to Mary, wife of a humble carpenter, Joseph. They are citizens of Nazareth.

The birth was announced by a host of angels singing "peace on earth good will to men," according to a band of shepherds who were in the fields near Bethlehem last night.

A shepherd reported that one of the angels shouted: "Be not afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David, a Savior, who is Christ the Lord."

Religious leaders among the Israelites were thumbing through their scrolls in an attempt to prove or dispute the contention that the tiny infant is the long expected Messiah.

The aged Simeon, known to every temple worshiper, is among those who contend that the Bethlehem birth fulfills prophecies that the King of Kings would one day appear in ancient Judea.

Conference Held

The child's divinity was the topic of many conferences among religious leaders in Judea today.

Pharisees, Sadducees and members of the Sanhedrin hurried from meeting to meeting where the only topic was "Can this be the son of God?"

Everybody Talking

The question was also the topic of some animated conversations among the people on the street. They gathered on street corners, at the market places and near the temple to watch the hurried sovereigns and groups of ecclesiastical leaders and to express their views and to listen to opinions of others.

Hundreds, singly and in groups, wander through the city's crooked streets reciting strange tales of a heavenly announcement of voices and an angels' chorus.

Here for Census

Joseph, originally of Bethlehem although now employed in Nazareth, returned here to his native city to register in compliance with the census decree of Caesar Augustus. Mary, his betrothed wife, accompanied him on the three day journey.

Lack of facilities at Bethlehem's only hotel and not having any acquaintances in that city, forced Joseph to seek refuge for his expectant wife in a country stable.

It was there on a pallet of straw that the baby was born. The parents have given him the name of Jesus.

First intimation the birth was of special significance came with the appearance of an angel to shepherds guarding their flocks out in the hills.

Guided by the words of the angel, the shepherds visited the manger and then went about the city relating their experiences to all they encountered.

Slaughter of Tiny Babies Plotted By Enraged King

JERUSALEM, Judea, Dec. 25--Terror stalked the streets of this city this afternoon, when rumors spread that an alarmed King Herod is making plans for the mass slaughter of newborn babies.

A member of Herod's court, who refused to permit the use of his name, said that the slaughter of the infants was discussed during a palace conference this morning.

If the plan is carried out, all male infants under two years of age will be put to the sword.

This Page

This is an attempt to present the story of Christ's birth as a modern newspaper would set it up. The Christmas Angel said to the shepherds "I bring you good news!" It still is the big news story today--Christ, Our Savior, Is Come!

that I had no room for them. They said nothing and went outside to a donkey on which the mother-to-be had been riding."

Then he added wistfully, "If I could have only seen into the future hours, the Messiah would have been born in my hotel!"

Stable

It was explained that the stable in which the birth took place was in reality the entrance to a village house in which animals are tethered in rough weather. On the east side of the steps leading to the living house, which is on a higher elevation and farther inside, is a pit dug in the floor which contains the animals' feed. These pits are known as mangers and it is in one of these that the infant Jesus is lying today.

"Francais" Interests Students

The first meeting of the newly-organized French Club was called to order in early November by Mrs. Gaby Von Breyman, French instructor and club advisor. A welcome was extended to all French Students followed by, organization of activities.

The organization is designed to stimulate interest in the French program and in knowledge of France and its culture. Club members sang French songs, viewed a film strip, "A Trip to

France," and enjoyed refreshments provided by Mrs. Von Breyman.

Officers for the year are Jane Hilbrom, president; Jim Bessy, vice-president; Judy Taylor, secretary; and Bill Ewing, treasurer. Representatives of the various French classes are Karen Kolb, Gwen Cassell, Susan Diller, Marianne McLeod, and Ed Holsten.

A constitution is being drafted by the officers for ratification by club members. Meeting dates have not yet been established, however the next meeting is tentatively scheduled early in December. Club members are looking forward to a Christmas party. Future activities, including a visit to a French restaurant in Los Angeles and attending a French play, are being planned.

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LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON

36th President of the United States

By Joel Pinkerton

The death of John F. Kennedy dramatically ended one of the most dynamic and courageous forces in our era.

It was a tragedy. A personal tragedy to those who had learned to appreciate and respect this unusually ambitious and successful man. A tragedy that not many Americans could believe had actually happened in our idealistic democratic nation, a nation of respect and leadership in the Western World.

We as individuals pause, reflect, and continue. But have we really gained by such a loss?

Have we as individuals stopped to realize that so much was given by this man --- perhaps in vain.

Prejudice, hatred, and bigotry killed John F. Kennedy. Yet the causes of his death continued to produce an even more pathological atrocity. In retaliation of the loss of our leader many Americans employed the very cause of that loss in hateful, prejudice, and ignorant statements and actions.

We pause, reflect, and continue again. But have we learned? Have we even understood? This is the real tragedy.

Conejo Lodge Hosts CLC January Speech Banquet

by Dave Amdal

Students in the drama and speech classes of Mrs. Barbara Hudson Powers, Assistant Professor in creative arts will have an opportunity to display their skills of oratory at the First Annual Speech Banquet to be held Thursday night January 9, 1964 at the new Conejo Lodge restaurant in Thousand Oaks.

Featured speakers representing their respective speech classes are Lareen Skogen, Beverly Wagner, John Merkel, and Tim Gaudin.

In charge of playwriting a scene to be presented by the Drama classes are Tom Stanley and Miss Wagner.

Elected to present readings and represent the oral interpretation class are Karen Satrun and Woody Wilk.

The gay members of the voice and diction class ("railroaded" - so they say) Fritz Ohlrich, Dave Hopland, and Ron White to create a speech satire. Content is not known, but there is talk of a typical class meeting being satirized which wouldn't take much work.

Welcome address will be given by Curt Pedder, speech student and an employee of the hosting Conejo Lodge. He will then turn the evening over to Scott Hewes (voice & diction class), who will act as master of ceremonies. Scott's motto is: 'The successful student of speech does not assume that practice inside of class is sufficient.' Hence, Scott is rarely seen in class.

Chairing the committee of students is Woody Wilk who relates, "Plans are progressing as scheduled and optimism is high for the evening out which will be limited to members of the drama and speech classes and special guests." Assisting him are: Dave Amdal, Roal Broen, Pam Egge, Tim Gaudin, Scott Hewes, Sue Jurney, Judy Lavenberg, John Merkel, Linda Minah, Bev Newhouse, Curt Pedder, and Hap Stevens.

Debate Team Places Fifth

After breaking even in two practice tournaments earlier in the year, the CLC debate team, composed of John McCune and Chris Salminen, placed fifth at the UCSB tournament three weeks ago. Out of the 36 teams entered, none were undefeated and only four had better than CLC's 5-2 record.

Over Thanksgiving, John and Chris flew to Eureka for the Western States Finals, where 600 students from schools in 13 states held their annual competition. John McCune placed 6th in Senior Men's Extemporaneous Speaking, and in the process of compiling a 4-3 Debate record, CLC soundly defeated the best team from PLU, a great moral victory. The debate season pauses briefly now until around February for Christmas holidays and semester breaks, with CLC's season record standing at 9-5.

Summer Employment Available to Students

Would you like a summer job which will bring you some financial remuneration but will also do one or more of the following: give you experience in your prospective occupational field; let you explore an occupational interest; permit you to render service in some area of human need; give you new insights into the life and work of the church? Write for an application blank and specific information to: Student Field Service, Board of College Education and Church Vocations, Lutheran Church in America, 231 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

In general jobs are available in these main classifications:

HOMES FOR THE AGED: assist staff in infirmary, dining room recreation, etc.

HOSPITALS, HOMES FOR HANDICAPPED: serve as nurses aide orderly, occupational or recreational assistant, or on dormitory staff.

SETTLEMENT HOUSES in large cities; assist in clubs and vacation church schools, on playgrounds and community visits.

CAMPS for leadership training and out door living; Serve as counselors in cabins, sports, nature lore, crafts.

URBAN PARISHES: assist in vacation and Sunday church schools visiting, recreation and other programs in new communities and overpopulated areas.

CHILDREN'S HOMES: assist staff in dormitory, recreation and religious programs.

Students become employees of the agency by which they are accepted. Remuneration is determined by the employing agency. The minimum guaranteed is \$100 per month plus room and board. Travel expense to and from the Orientation Conference is the responsibility of the worker.

The deadline date for making applications for the 1964 program is February 15.

Soloist Contest Opens To Include CLC Students

The CLC Community Symphony is offering to high school and college music students of Ventura County a chance to appear as guest soloist. The concert dates are February 29 and March 1.

In this first annual competition a young person capable of performing one movement of a concerto will be selected by a panel of judges early in January. The competitors must be prepared to play from memory their concerto, and must have two "copies of the music; one for the judges and one for the accompanist. The concerto cho-

sen will have to be a composition which has an orchestral accompaniment available for the use of the symphony.

Those wishing to make their application should write a letter and send it, along with their teacher's written recommendation, to Professor Walter J. Birkedahl, Music Department, California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks. The applicants accepted for audition will be notified by mail.

"We would like to especially encourage CLC students to audition," stated Mr. Birkedahl.



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FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN COLLEGE

The Echo Staff Wishes You A Warm Merry Christmas



Relaxing between issues - - - A partial group of the Mountclef ECHO staff gets together at the pool for a swim before going back to work on the special Christmas edition. Pictured from the left are: lower lefthand corner, Dave Amdal,

ECHO editor-in-chief; seated on the slide, Laurie McCain, ECHO news editor; directly behind, Lowell Brandt, Student Council reporter and sophomore class president; Eric Schafer, Campus Life reporter; Bill Johnson, sports reporter;



Stan Kano, retiring Campus Life editor; Dale Meisness, managing editor; and Jim Montgomery, future editor of Campus Life. Righthand picture: The staff relaxes even more by throwing the ailing editor of the paper into the pool.

That's Where To Go



NOW YOU KNOW--Mr. Howard Jones, custodian, explains the purpose of the new exit signs appearing in the inn. lately to student helpers Bob Trevathan and Al Gildard. The fire department requested they be posted for the safety of the students and visitors.



NO GONG--WHAT'S WONG? Since the beginning of the year, the bell, center attraction of the Old Main section of campus, has failed to work. As of yet, no one has mentioned the possibility of fixing it.

It's The Most Artistic



BEST IN THE MENS' DORM--The room of Jim Gulbransen and Richard Lang was recently judged the cleanest and most artistic room in an inter-dorm contest. They received a trophy for their efforts.

Curti's Classes Tour Borax Pits



Geography Class tours - - - Fifteen students of Dr. Curti's geography classes toured the world's only open-pit sodium borate mine on a field trip to Boron, California, the site of the U. S.

Borax Company. The tour guides explained the history and mechanisms of the U. S. Borax Company.

So You're The One!



Ventura Co. Police Dept. Photo

CAUGHT IN THE ACT--During Thanksgiving vacation, someone alleviated the pastry machine of its contents, bringing the local police on the scene. Special precautions are being taken to prevent this from re-occurring this vacation. Oh, the photo? Dave Amdal, exposed editor of the ECHO, says it illustrates doing your Christmas shopping early or something.



Visits To CSH 'Rewarding'

by Lynda Benton

Most of the Koinonia groups have made their first visit to their respective wards at Camarillo State Hospital. Lynda Benton, one of the first students to go in this experiment, writes her impressions in this article for the ECHO. This program is being continued despite somewhat of a mix-up in the Student Council.

The ride up and the wait before entering the ward where each group was to entertain, was filled with apprehensions, anxiety and fleeting moments of "wanting to turn back". Believe me, that all disappeared as soon as contact was made between the students and the patients. This is more or less a progress report of the success of this student project in Christian fellowship.

The reaction on the part of the students is that this was a "rewarding" experience. But more important is the reaction of the patients, the people of whom this "Koinonia" was begun. The mere presence of the CLC students within the wards was deeply and sincerely appreciated by the patients. This appreciation was expressed in many overt actions such as the man that sang the Lord's Prayer for us. Many expressed their thanks with a smile and others extended us an invitation to return.

The orderly and nurse in attendance expressed their thanks and said this was "a good thing" we had done and that the patients needed more of this.

For the most part, entertainment provided by the students was in a musical vein; soloists, pianists and guitarists. The patients particularly enjoyed singing their favorite songs with us.

After serving refreshments, the major part of the evening was spent conversing with the patients. Topics discussed with individuals ranged from sports to Cyrano de Bergerac. Some joined together in a game of pool and others played cards.

This has been a brief outline of what the students in the Koinonia experienced on their first visit to Camarillo. All are anxious to return, and the patients are anxious for us to return. There is much to be accomplished and gained through this Christian project, and much will be accomplished and gained as the Koinonia continues through the support of those who care enough to give their time - A Christian witness in our culture.

How Are You Affected By The Liberal Position

By John McCune

I would say that Nelson Rockefeller's chances have been increased as well, if for no other reason than simply because Goldwater's have been reduced. Johnson has yet to establish a firm image as a dedicated liberal, and if he fails, then Rockefeller will stand in a much better position. The unfortunate thing for Rockefeller is that he was of the same general political mein of the Kennedy administration, but disagreed in its application of general precepts. Now that the administration is one of Johnson's doing, in the event that Johnson does succeed in convincing everyone that he is a supporter of the new frontier programs fully, he will then have established the reputation of being liberal, which will hurt Rockefeller. But at the same time, Johnson cannot be held responsible for the mistakes of the Kennedy administration, which will take away from Rockefeller the basis of his attack. I'm afraid that both LBJ and Rockefeller realize that Rockefeller's only chance against Johnson is to convince many Democrats that Rockefeller is a better Democrat than Johnson. Johnson could make this difficult to do.

The Democratic party is faced with much the same situation today that it was last month. If Johnson wants to run again, and remember that he was second only to Kennedy in 1960; then the party will undoubtedly give him the nomination. As the heir of the Kennedy Administration, Johnson will have a tremendous advantage in 1964.

One fact emerges clearly from any attempt to prophesy what effect the tragic death of President Kennedy will have on the 1964 elections. That is that the hopes of men of good will of both parties had come to be placed increasingly in the hands of one man - John F. Kennedy. For Democrats, of course, it was fruitless to think of anyone else as a nominee in '64. And for the Republicans, Kennedy was the only alternative to what, it had become increasingly obvious, was to be a Goldwater led march back to a never-never land where life was as simple as Barry is, and such phrases as "the United Nations" and "income tax" were blissfully unknown. To the people of the world and the people of the United States, President Kennedy had become one of the most personally loved figures of the 20th century.

For a period of a few weeks now, politicking will be greatly muted by the altogether proper period of national mourning for the president of the country. But when men once again turn to the 1964 presidential elections and wonder what results will come from that day in Dallas, I think that both parties will find their position radically altered.

For the Republicans (and, thank heavens, for the country as well) the prospects of a Goldwater candidacy have been sharply reduced. The Plan for victory the Republicans talked about for Goldwater was to carry the South and West, and pick up a few big states in the mid-east, Ohio, Illinois, or Indiana. Now that Lyndon Johnson will be running, if he so wishes, and he most probably will, what chance does Goldwater have to take away from the South the prospect of the first southern president since the Civil War?

Conejo Lodge Opens In TO After Remodeling

by Dave Amdal

Opening its doors to students for the first time since its recent remodeling, is the Conejo Lodge on Thousand Oaks Boulevard. Specializing in a chuckwagon type of menu, the restaurant makes inexpensive food and lots of it their motto.

The atmosphere completes the mood (see photo directly above) with the Western setting. For instance, most of the tables are hewn from logs and the whole place receives its color from the natural wood hues.

The Lodge is managed by Stan Brown who came from Du-Par's, and Curt Pedder, CLC junior.

The restaurant was leased earlier this year by the Du-Par's restaurant chain and already they seem to be making the success of it that most of their other locations are.

How To Make Christmas A Success Without Trying



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

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By The President's Death? The Conservative View

By Curt Paulson

The conservative position in their struggle against the present governmental system has not changed one iota. It has only been postponed by the GOP's self-imposed ban on partisan activity. But, President Lyndon Johnson lost no time in playing politics even before he addressed the Congress on Nov. 27. Wayne Morris (D.-Ore.) was urged by LBJ to vote against Sen. Karl Mundt's bill to restrict the underwriting of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. wheat deal. Morse did not vote against the bill, although he protested that he was not thereby disloyal to the new president. This suggests that LBJ's "honeymoon" with Congress may be early disturbed.

One day after Johnson took the oath of office, the left-wing New York Post reported that Attorney General Robert Kennedy "will probably leave the Cabinet as soon as President Johnson will release him." The Post said Bobby was considering getting governorship of

Massachusetts. Lyndon and Bobby, since 1960, haven't had much of an affinity for each other anyhow. Sympathy with the efforts to dump Johnson from the ticket next year had often been attributed to JFK's brother.

Businessmen in Washington think that Johnson may prove to be a more "wild spender" than his predecessor. Human Events on Jan. 7, 1959, presented the following analysis of Johnson (who was then Democratic leader in the Senate):

"By consummate technical skill and brilliant strategic guidance, Johnson has turned the Eisenhower achievement upside down in seven months without waking the Republicans up. He converted the national budget from financial balance, debt repayment and honest money, to a deficit which runs to about a billion a month.... Johnson has turned the political climate... to a 'newer and better' welfare state resting on unlimited spending, concentration of power, government by an elite and the soundless decay of free institutions." This does not sound like a friend of free enterprise.

Political observers who love Barry Goldwater not, say Lyndon Johnson should prove no big obstacle to Goldwater's chances for the Republican nomination in 1964. Columnists friendly to the New Frontier dispute, for example, the thesis that Lyndon will upset the Goldwater bandwagon because he can be expected to carry Texas and some other Dixie states which might very well have gone for Barry in a contest against the late JFK. There seems to be a rather bitter feud between LBJ and the purportedly "conservative" Democrats in the Lone Star State, Liberal Sen. Ralph Antonio with his fellow Texan, then Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Johnson doesn't seem to have the Solid South locked up either. Goldwater's strength in this area, according to all reports, has been due largely to his views on free enterprise.

The Republicans, suggest the columnists, first and foremost have no alternative to Goldwater. Rockefeller is considered the "touch of death" on a GOP ticket because of his remarriage. Nixon is not seen as a bigger vote-getter than Goldwater against Johnson, even in Northern states. Romney and Scranton, say the columnists, "have failed to ignite nationally" and all potential GOP candidates save Nixon and Rockefeller, would "need a mammoth publicity buildup before November, 1964."

FROM THE INSIDE OUT Councilman Analyzes Condition

by Lowell Brandt

Ed. Note: Student Council is the central body on which rests every hope that student voice is heard and respected in formulating the policies and functions of CLC. The following is an evaluation of the present council through the eyes of a council member.

Recent newspaper articles have strongly attacked the council on meeting procedure. At times, these articles have subjected the council to general misrepresentation and at best, to an overaccent on procedure as against accomplishment. In its correct perspective, however, procedure has plagued the council all year.

Often, discussions have been carried to unnecessary extremes. Council is guilty of laxity in respect to Robert's Rules of Order.

In few cases, however, have members come inadequately prepared to present those reports on the agenda for which they are personally responsible.

The last meeting of council displayed a marked improvement in procedure which undoubtedly reflects the influence of the ECHO. Council members encourage any constructive criticism which lies within the bounds of fact.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Much more important than council's personal problems with procedure is the effectiveness with which the council handles issues that concern the entire student body.

The present council has proved itself to be a very effective and able body. Student Council minutes and the lack of policy criticisms confirm this.

Campus activities and opportunities for participation in student government stand as visible symbols of progress in contrast to previous years.

Few students are in a position to see and appreciate the work council members are presently doing between Thursday night meetings. Many hours of committee work and informal discussion go into each main session. The results are worth it. Recent examples are investigations into a student union, outside speakers on relevant political issues for Thursday chapel, and the ruling on financial backing for class and club events.

THE PROBLEM

The basic problem of council lies neither with meeting procedure, nor with committee work. The problem is council student body communication. Despite publication of council minutes, the student body is generally unaware of the council's function.

The student council is appropriating \$11,000.00 this year. A

great responsibility of directing funds to the best interest of the student body accompanies this budget.

Few functions escape the influence of council and few improvements can be made at CLC without working through this body. The student's voice must be heard and dissatisfactions brought to the attention of the council.

EVALUATION IN SUMMARY

The council is up for trial. Members of council realize that the precedent established now within regard to responsibility may well determine the student body's future role in making school policy. Council members have done and are doing a commendable job in securing that role. This year's council is very much "alive" but they need an "alive" student body behind them.



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SPORTS

THE ECHO

Lantern Men Top Intramural Games

What, No Fight Song?!

by Woody Wilk

As the fall semester is nearing its conclusion, we find the athletic department in a strong state of stability. The teams sporting the nickname 'Kingsmen' have made their presence known in the Southland. Within a year some individuals will be quite well-known in the metropolitan area for their prowess in the sporting endeavors they pursue. No longer will people ask, "Cal Lutheran, where's that?"

However, the 'Kingsmen' are still without a fight song to add in lifting them to even greater heights. Even the Lantern Men have a fight song; it's a little ditty about a department store - I think.

Now, perhaps you feel there is no interest in a fight song at present. Well, you're right - there isn't. Two students made a half-hearted attempt at something they had put together. Their work was good, but they failed to follow through. The music faculty wrote up one which was presented last year. It went over like the proposed NFL-AFL world series of football. Students just didn't respond to it. Also, when some of the athletes were queried about it, the general response was that it wouldn't give them any added incentive when running out onto the field, or court, depending on the sport involved.

To further illustrate this point, Elroy Hirsh, former Wisconsin All-American and Ram All-Pro end, was asked when he retired from active play what his greatest thrill in football had been. He replied that one of his biggest occurred when introduced at the College All-Star game and he ran onto Soldier's Field in Chicago to the strains of "On, Wisconsin".

Quite a tribute to a fight song from one who had caught several touchdown passes over fifty yards in length. And if you don't think something like that is thrilling, ask Bob Trevathan about his catch against Cal - Tech in the Rose Bowl.

Had I the talent for song-writing, I would gladly practice what I am preaching. So, at best I suppose I'm just crusading. BUT, if someone would sit down and compile some lyrics to a catchy and not too mundane a melody, it would show that at least TWO of us care.

Besides, you might be revered in CLC history more than Skip Mooney, Steve Gross, or even Delbert Conn.



Intramural football champs . . . Lantern Men are shown here at seasons end pointing to highlight of season - a 69-0 thrashing of the Gangreens. From left, Steve Gross, Dave Hopland, Brian McConnell, Mike Gregory, Parnell Waselin, Tim Allspach (standing), Dennis Clow, Nels Olsen, and Glenn Waselin.

by A Lantern Man

The juggernaut from the upper west wing, the awesome Lantern Men, made a clean sweep of the first two events on the intramural slate by dominating first-place honors in both football and cross-country.

In football, the Lantern Men, bulwarked by their massive 230 pound line staved off a valiant but outmanned effort by the Zealots, the surprise team of intramural competition, swamping them 12-8. In storming through a relatively weak schedule, the Lantern Men demonstrated a supreme offensive machine equaled only by its animal-like, rock-um-sock-um, devastating defense. Highlight of the season was a 69-0 laughter over the now groggy Gangreens.

The mighty offense, was led by the bullet-like accuracy of Mike Gregory's passing to such sure-handed pass snappers as Jim Huck-

tausen and Dennis Clow. This 6'1" interior line personned by the likes of 235 pound Parnell Waselin, 230 lb. Tim, better known as "Tex" Allspach, and 210 lb. Dave Hopland, known as "Killer," opened massive holes for their speedy backs.

Coach James B. Tschida, formerly the coveted property Glendale College, also emphasized a hardnosed defense, which yielded but 20 points. The shifty, heads-up pass defense, inspired by their rangy backfield of Paul Carlson, Brian McConnell, and Glenn Waselin drove opposing aerial attacks into the blood-stained mud they sought to conquer. The "fearsome foursome" up front, Olson P. Waselin, Hopland and Clow (235 lb.) constantly harassed the enemy backfield, and disheartened many an over eager lineman, at times giving away 90-100 lbs.

In cross-country the Lantern

Men, clad in their unmistakable green togery, had it a little easier by sweeping the first four places. The Elephant racers were a distant second followed by the Crusaders, apparently lacking the speed of a rabbit.

Steve "Iron Lungs" Gross won easily over the field of 11 with a strong time of 11:11. Scott Hewes was second in 12:18, followed by Nels Olsen, Glenn Waselin, Paul Kilbert, Doug Tubb, and Stuart Major.

In all-year Participation Points, the Lanternmen lead with 365; following, in order: Elephant Racers, 244; Crusaders, 151; Inquisitors, 150; Zealots, 120; Beaver Patrol, 91; Prophets, 20 and the Gangreens.

Basketball will begin with two games before Christmas. All men interested in playing are urged to contact their living group managers for further information.

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Freddy the Freshman

Freddy, if I'm not telling the truth, I hope I get struck down by lightning...



VOOM BOOM



'Scuse me... I'm late for Religion...."



Stevens '63



Taylor hit for two . . . forward Jay Taylor displays form in recent JV action against L.A. Baptist. Jay's point-making and rebounding added impetus as JV's won going away 90-75.



Happy New Year . . . Jim Huchtausen (32), Steve Gross (10), Dave Burns (44), and Norm Denison (30) are seen in final game action against Central College of Kansas at LAPC New Year's

Tourney last January. Kingsmen defeated Central and placed Denison and Burns on All-Tournament team.

Gross' Size Means Little

Basketball is a game for big men. Many centers on high school teams are over 6'6". As one approaches college level ball, the heights of the players increase accordingly. Even the little guards of yesterday have grown to such heights as to make a six-footer small by comparison. It seems the college guards of today should be at least 6' 2". Smaller boys should go out for the "Debate Team" or maybe "ping pong". In other words one has to be a skyscraper to play basketball.

Would someone please inform Mr. Steve Gross to the above

facts. The little fellow should be in line to see Santa Claus, not wearing a basketball jersey. If he were playing for the "Pygmy Five", it might be different. Someone has told the little man, that might stand 5' 10" in an elevator going up, that he can play basketball. So, the little guy has decided that he can play. What has he done to prove it?

Because Steve is too short to drop the ball over the heads of his opponents, he shoots over them. His shot, which looks more like the launching of a steelite, leaves his hands at a height of about five feet, travels to an apogee

of about 20' (Note to architect: raise rafters in C.L.C. gym 10'.) then falls with a swish through the goal. Attesting to the fact that the ball does go through is Steve's 17 point average over two years of barely ball. It seems that through some quirk of fate Mr. Gross has made the startling five these past two seasons also.

Could it be then that my original statement that basketball is a game for big men is in error? I don't think it is, unless the little man is of the caliber of Steve Gross.

Novel Reviewed

William Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust" when placed against the background of the race problems at "Old Miss," becomes something especially appropriate. In this book Faulkner, who lived in the South, captures the attitude of the sensitive souther-

ner through the character Chic, a young boy, who experiences the struggle of growing up amid the southern racial condition. The external structure is that of a mystery story involving midnight visits to a graveyard, the digging up and stealing of bodies in an effort to clear a Negro wrongly of killing a white man. But beneath this structure, something much more significant happens. Through a modified stream of unconscious technique, Faulkner, allows the reader to enter the mind of Chic and experience with him the anxiety involved in the Southerner's debt to the Negro. But Chic's concern is not only to the Negro in general, but especially to the big black man Lucas whose personality imposes itself on the whole drama by refusing to kneel before the white man and relinquish his dignity. Another imposing character is Chic's uncle who stands for the best element in the South, and who plays a big part in Chic's emerging attitude. It is Chic's uncle who becomes a mouthpiece for Faulkner and who verbalized his theme by telling Chic that there are some things which he must always be willing to bear, that he must never be ashamed, but only feel regret.

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The Back Page

J. David Amdal, Editor

Student Participation And Student Council

Concern was shown last month investigation concerning the student body. Suppose the question be put forth, "What's wrong with the activity in certain activities, particularly chapel. There is a lack of enthusiastic response to several activities few people have laboriously attempted to provide. One month has elapsed, and Student Council is painfully preparing a report on student participation.

One can imagine a group of related students studying why fellow students do not attend Chapel nor fill empty seats at inaugurations. It obviously takes time and effort and that group has obviously been successful in demonstrating a time-effort principle. Perhaps a resume of discussions will portray a student irresponsible and apathetic to the courageous efforts of the elected few. A charge may be levied at the failure of the students to respond to the activities that are worthy of their attendance.

The concern cannot be denied, and it is justified to consider and attempt to solve. CLC students do not appreciate the "hidden" job others have accepted to provide the smallest activity or improvement. It is difficult to determine the whys of a lack of student participation, but perhaps any study should limit the scope of

Someone might possibly try asking themselves and their apathetic friends "the whys". It has been done, but unfortunately the elected representatives have failed to represent.

Someone might seriously investigate the activities, its approach and interest to an academic student body. If the activity fails consistently to draw a favorable response, let the activity die. If it is functioning successfully, improve, or at least strengthen it. Someone might determine, based on factual evidence, the interests and concerns of a student body. If the elected representatives act in the best interests of their constituents, then they might consider developing activities that would benefit in meaningful ways.

Student participation is not the job of a social committee, nor a religious committee. The problem is not to be solved by condemn-

Editors Resign

A college paper should reflect the pulse of the campus. The idea is simple and direct, and for us it became a principle, a principle by which Campus Life was developed and printed. Campus Life has attempted to reach a level of college writing directly aimed at issues and interests of CLC. It has attempted to seriously stimulate, to develop the dormant, to activate the individual. Campus Life was determined to use students with the interest despite the method and background; its direction to research the material and present the result.

Four issues of the Echo have passed, and with this issue, Campus Life will see a new editor. With this issue, we both wish to say we feel the paper is well on the road to its own greatness and at this time our resignation yields to new development, new thought. Unforeseeable events have forced a decision not necessarily favorable to us, but must be realistically handled. Our best wishes to Jim Montgomery, new Campus Life Editor of the Mountclef Echo.

Robert Holley
Stan Kano

ing the apathetic student, non-efficient administration, or gluttoning faculty. The problem is precisely with all, to consider the activity, to develop and continue to provide. It is with the responsible, to foster and guide, to investigate, and present.

The Student Council report, after one month of deliberating their ideas, will reveal . . . ?

Letters to the Editor

Chapel Attendance Dwindles

Editor

For the first few weeks of school it seemed to be a bright part of the day between 10:00 a.m. and 10:40 a.m. So many of us enjoyed just being there, seeing our fellow classmates and teachers gathered together for worship. For the freshman it gave, and gives a feeling of belonging. For many of the freshmen it was a new experience.

After a month, chapel attendance dwindled considerably. It seemed we had to go back to our dorms and clean up, or have a coke or start our homework. But how much can you get done in such a short time?

On November 22, the tragedy which struck our nation showed up in chapel. At 4:00 p.m. the gym was filled because we felt the need for answers that only a worship service could bring.

We should feel this need every day of our lives. For every day we find ourselves complexed by the days problems which are hard for us to answer. When we do go to chapel it should be because we want to not because we have to. Perhaps when we go to chapel we could encourage our roommates to go along. This way attendance would increase and again we could find what we have been missing, and we would want to go of our own will. Chapel is for us, let's take advantage of it.

Peggy Keesling

Christmas : Sacred or Secular?

Editor

We are now in the midst of the Christmas season. Surrounding us is the commercial values that have been assigned to this religious holiday. Gaily painted figures of Santa and his reindeer, colored lights, Christmas trees, and fancy displays may be seen everywhere. Children visit Santa and begin to dream of the gifts soon to be received. The malls are over-laden with Christmas cards.

But does this commercial atmosphere depict the real meaning of this sacred holiday? Would a stranger to this civilization realize that all this celebration and decoration has religious significance? The chances are great that one would be overwhelmed with the material beauty but the religious significance would escape, as it seems to escape so many people. The students of California Lutheran College, united with all Christians on earth, have the responsibility of maintaining Christmas as a religious holiday.

Joining into the yule festivities, may our religious observances be first and our commercial celebration second. Remember that Jesus Christ gave the greatest gift: the forgiveness of sins.

Jim Montgomery

Moreland Proposes 5-Point Plan For Council

In recent issues of the Mountclef Echo several articles criticizing the Student Council have appeared. Any organization which intends to carry out its duty in a most efficient and prudent manner must be willing to accept constructive criticism, and the Student Council therefore welcomes any ideas which would be profitable to it. But many of the ideas expressed in these articles show an expressed tendency on the part of the reporter not to record any existing problems with any degree of authenticity. Therefore, one may conclude that it is necessary

to make a statement correcting these misconceptions. (I am not here inferring that all of the statements that have been made are unjustified, and will reserve my comments to those areas in which I feel that the criticism is unjustified.) Since it is somewhat representative of the articles which have appeared, the remaining comments will be directed at the article "5 Points to Go" which appeared in the last paper.

(1) LACK OF KNOWLEDGE. The reporter here states that the Council members who present ideas for consideration before the Council lack adequate knowledge of what they are presenting. This is a gross misrepresentation. If there is any lack of knowledge, it is on the part of the reporter in that he did not understand what was being presented.

(2) REHASHING SAME IDEAS. The reporter makes the statement that there is too much consideration given to each individual idea. He infers that individual ideas should not be sent to a committee for consideration but should be acted on immediately. (In his article he makes this point not only in this paragraph but also in the previous and again in the following one. It could be said that this is also rehashing the same idea.) It should be pointed out here that our national government is set up so that any new idea presented must be hashed and rehashed before becoming law, not so people lose enthusiasm (as the reporter stated); but so every consequence of enacting the bill will be brought to light. This is done in order to prevent bad ideas from being put into effect. It seems that in this matter what applies to the national government is applicable here.

(3) POOR CO-ORDINATION. Here the reporter makes an observation which is singularly constructive, and that is committee reports should be written. This is an extremely good idea; however, it is very strange that he should find a way to improve the committee system, when he had previously stated that ideas should be acted upon immediately, therefore doing away with committees.

(4) OUST ADVISORS. An idea of alleviating advisors is singularly preposterous. If the Student Council is to work for the benefit of the students, there must be some method of rapid communication between the Council and the Administration. The Advisors provide this link.

(5) SLACK IN ATTENDANCE. Attendance is indeed a serious problem, but it must be stated that the two meetings of the Council which the reporter attended were not representative. Also, it should be pointed out that any business which was directly pertinent to the particular member leaving was carried out before they left.

As a solution to the problem of inaccurate reporting I would like to propose a "five-point plan" of my own for future reports on the student council. (1) LACK OF KNOWLEDGE: the reporter should not suffer from it; (2) REHASHING SAME IDEAS: the reporter should refrain from it; (3) POOR CO-ORDINATION: the reporter should not suffer from this in relating what little he knows to what he writes; (4) LACK IN ATTENDANCE: the reporter should attend more than one or two meetings before making any judgements; and (5) ADVISORS: the reporter should get some.



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Dr. Olson Gives Semester Critical Backward Glance

by Raymond M. Olson

A trip to the top of Mountclef is a necessary personal journey periodically. It is a physical and spiritual vantage point from which hopes and purposes reach out with new courage and confidence. Fortunately there are other moments and places and events where something similar takes place. The closing of a semester and the beginning of another can accomplish this, too.

As I look back over this semester, the first one I have spent at California Lutheran College, there are several things which stand out. I am impressed with the hard and faithful work of the faculty and their genuine concern for the student achievement and welfare. This has been registered in faculty meetings, in committee meetings, in personal chats over coffee, in walks across the campus.

I have been impressed with reports of student attention to study. The generous use of the library by students is a heartening sign. The planning of dormitory hours so as to give maximum attention to the scholastic pursuits is a part of the impression. The desire of students for assistance in their studies comes through in many ways.

In this first exposure to the extra-curricular interests of students there is a great deal that is heartening. The ability of our athletes is excellent. The spirit and attitude of our teams, the moral and spiritual tone of our coaching staff, the reports that come from other schools about the conduct of our men is all very heartening.

The musical groups, the public musical events, the enthusiastic music faculty becomes a part of this impressive part of our college life. The results of speech training and public participation in speech activities tell the same story.

While I have not been directly involved in matters of student government there have been strong over-tones of efforts to act responsibly, with genuine care for the welfare of the college and the individual student. The reading of minutes of meetings plus the occasional personal report speaks well of what is happening.



The interest and participation of the community in the affairs of the college is impressive, too. Community events on campus are a part of this. The interest of the local public school system in our students and our work is a part of this. The awareness of our purpose and need shows up in various community organizations where our administrative staff and faculty are involved.

Yes... a look back over the semester brings courage and confidence as we move into another!

Three things especially rise up for attention in the coming months. One of these is to give even greater emphasis to the possibilities of counseling for students. This means both academic and personal counseling.

We have the possibilities of this in a special way because we are a small school. We are already accomplishing a great deal. We intend to accomplish more.

A second matter for attention is the seeking of better ways to achieve student-faculty-administrative discussion and communication. Probably this is a perennial problem on any campus. This is only a further reason to seek the best means to build bridges of communication and understanding. We can do better than we have done. It is my hope we can avoid undue impatience over any "blocks" in such communication, but not to the point where we simply accept things the way they are. A pleasant, positive search for better relationships and understanding ought to have our mutual attention.

A third matter is the improvement of the physical plant. Some of this will be directed toward next fall and much of it toward the unspecified date on the calendar when the new campus will come on the north side of Olsen Road. Included in this are matters of housing, of recreation and fellowship for students, of classroom, of music facilities and drama facilities. There is much to do. It will be interesting to look back at the end of another semester and see how far we have come.



The American Student Information Service provides thousands of paying summer jobs in Europe for American students. Here, an American woman student is shown working at a resort hotel.

CLC Students Offered European Jobs By ASIS

This summer, college students throughout the United States will have the unique opportunity of spending their summer vacation working in Europe under the auspices of the American Student Information Service.

ASIS, with headquarters in the Grand Ducy of Luxembourg, places American students in temporary summer work in

Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Finland, Norway, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Israel and Liechtenstein.

All positions are pre-arranged before students leave for Europe with ASIS making all required arrangements including work permits, health and accident insurance, tax exemp-



Dave Amdal, resigning editor of the ECHO, watches the first color print CLC's entire run of 1500 papers in five minutes. That issue came off the Chromicle's new press. The Goss press will of the CLC newspaper.

Amdal Resigns From Editorship

With the end of this issue, Dave Amdal resigns from the position of editor-in-chief of the ECHO, a position he has held since the beginning of the semester.

Without specifically referring to any reasons for his resignation, Amdal did allude to the amount of time the paper required and the lack of financial assistance to the editor.

In his place, Stan Kano will take over the responsibilities and duties of the editorship. Kano worked the first semester under Amdal as the Campus Life editor. Amdal will continue as photographer for the ECHO during the second semester.

Stan and Dave will continue to work together on new methods

of layout and design in the paper and will attempt to bring a new format into the ECHO.

Dave began his journalism career in the 11th grade of high school and decided to continue in that field after receiving an A in the course. "Of course," said Dave, "I also dated the editor then." He was picked to represent his high school twice in the Day in the Navy journalism contest and wrote for the Herald-Examiner Scholastic Sports Association.

After coming to CLC, Dave worked part of the first semester as assistant editor of the ECHO and later in sports public relations for the college. At the end of the year, Dave was chosen by the publications committee to be the editor for the following year.

tions and living accommodations.

The ASIS program also offers each job applicant the opportunity to apply for a travel grant ranging as high as \$1,000.

More than 5,000 summer job openings are available to both men and women through ASIS including work at resort hotels, offices, hospitals, construction sites, summer camps and farms. Wages range as high as \$400 per month for the highest paying positions in West Germany. Working conditions are the same as those of the Europeans with whom the students work.

Every student placed through the ASIS summer job program attends a five-day orientation period at ASIS headquarters

in the Grand Ducy of Luxembourg. Although there is usually no foreign language requirement for the jobs, students are given the opportunity to experience native European situations during the orientation period.

Additional information on the summer job program is contained in the 24-page ASIS prospectus which may be obtained by writing to: American Student Information Service, Dept. III, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Ducy of Luxembourg. Job and travel grant applications are included in the prospectus. To cover cost of handling and air mail reply, \$1 must be included with all inquiries.

CINEMAFARE

Febr. 7 - 8:00 p.m. and Febr. 9 - 7:00 p.m. -- Vertigo: James Stewart, Kim Novak, Barbara Bel Geddes. Produced and directed by Alfred Hitchcock. A thriller involving a young detective with a neurotic fear of height and a beautiful but unhappy young wife. The rotund director makes his appearance and provides a first-rate addition to his available collection of screen suspense. Kim Novak, in her fourth starring role, plays a double part to add to the mystery. Also: short, and cartoon.

CAMPUS LIFE

Students Expand Club Activities

by Jim Montgomery
ECHO Campus Life Editor

This semester has seen the creation and reorganization of many campus clubs and societies. This form of student activity has become an integral part of CLC campus life.

The Pre-Sem Club was originally organized with the desire to aid pre-seminarians in planning for entrance into one of the many Lutheran Seminaries. Since its beginning, the club has broadened its horizons to include most all of the vocational fields connected with the professional and lay ministry.

The Science Club was organized and has had a number of meetings. Marked by lectures in various scientific fields by prominent men of science, the club heard Dr. Daly of our own staff and Dr. Holootian, a marine biologist from U.C.L.A.

Le Cercle Français, the CLC French Club, has enjoyed many successful activities including a Christmas party at the home of

Mme. Von Breyman, the club's sponsor.

The Spanish Club, was re-organized on October 4, 1963, with 21 initial members. Its purpose is to more closely acquaint the club members with the language and culture of the Spanish-speaking countries.

The Christian Service program of the college has given rise to the several Camarillo Groups which regularly visit Camarillo State Hospital. Approximately 40% of our student body is engaged in this activity.

The committees of Student Council, as well as other active organizations on campus have all been productful. Memory still recalls "Al Capone" talent show produced by the AWS. Of all the organizations on campus, the AMS has probably been the most inactive. Perhaps they too will be revived in the coming semester.



Miss CAROL VIRAK was elected queen of CLC's Big Game Weekend, a sophomore class sponsored activity.



Mr. JOHN ANDERSON, special guest star, appeared in the Drama Department's play, "Our Town." The play was directed by Mr. Anthony Dexter of CLC.



Mr. JOHN NORDBERG was appointed by Dr. Raymond Olson to head the newly created Development Office. Mr. Nordberg assumes his duties this month.

PROBE

Standards Committee?

by Drew Meyer

The Standards Committee of the East Wing has recently come under careful scrutinizing by a number of its occupants. Many complaints have been brought against the members including harassment, overbearance, and general lack of ability in fulfilling their jobs. Most of these complaints seem to be justified, but is it the Standards Committee who is solely at fault?

Under the present system, the Standards Committee is the police force, judge, and jury. This causes hard feelings and resentment, especially when the members of the Standards Committee misuse the authority that has been dealt them.

All this dissension came to a head at a meeting of the Standards Committee, at which

the members planned to put certain rule-breakers in their places. The event developed into the major social event of the semester for the men of the East Wing. At this meeting it was immediately agreed by all in attendance that the Standards Committee, under its present system of cooperation is totally ineffective, causing friction rather than harmony.

Discussion of the problem brought forth several suggestions. The three most significant were (1) make the Standards Committee the judge and jury only; (2) have the counselors of each room be the enforcers, and (3) leave it to each individual to use his own common sense concerning noise and other loud activities during quiet hours.

BACKLOG

Deans Discuss Sex

by Dave Erickson

Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, was the scene of an American Lutheran Church college conference November 17-19. C. L.C. was represented by Deans Lyle Gangsai and Dorothy Glasoe.

The theme was "A Christian Approach to Sex Ethics." The opening address was given by Dr. William Hume. He reported a rethinking of ethical-sexual standards on behalf of college students. Dr. Hume commented that there are a large number of students deficient in knowledge of sexual and emotional areas.

A second address was given by Dr. Reiss, a sociologist from the University of Iowa. In discussing "Current Sex Mores Among Young People," he stated a number of factors in our society which determine these mores. Among these are affluence, a focus on

pleasure, pragmatism, freedom of choice, and a wide diversity of beliefs determining sex.

A panel led by Dr. C. Solberg of Pacific Lutheran University, introduced the subject of sex mores on our own college campuses. It was the consensus of the group that there must be an honesty about sex standards and that people must observe only those which are universally valid.

Conference representatives heard Rudolph Barshai and the Moscow Chamber Orchestra. Concluding the three day conference was a convocation using instruments of jazz. A special liturgy for the convocation was written by Pastor Herman Diers, Chaplain of Wartburg College. Its sacredness was found in the way it was performed, using contemporary instruments and words to praise God.

Delegates Return

by Sonya Hayden

Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, hosted the ALC Student Conference held November 29-30. Two hundred students from the American Lutheran Church Colleges, one-third being international students, gathered at the Conference. Sonya Hayden and Lowell Brandt were delegates representing CLC. Six distinguished speakers presented the theme, "The Christian Witness in Your Culture."

The objectives of the Conference were to discover how a witness is communicated among cultures. "The Christian Witness in Your Culture" asks the questions not only of countries where Lutheranism is present, but also in countries where other segments of Christianity speaks for the faith.

An objective was also to discover by frank appraisal how dialogue can occur among the churches of the various countries, not only represented by the speakers but also by international students of the delegations from the various colleges. Finally the Conference contained many occasions for self-reflective insights into the American's witness in his own culture.

Six international students hailing from India, United Arab Republic, Nyasaland, Argentina, United States and Canada addressed the Conference. The speakers were at various levels of academic study and reflected student view points of the questions raised.

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The Malcontent

by Terry Molnar

Once in a while...a thing or two can be learned in class. For instance you might run across something by John Donne. Maybe it will be one of his sermons. I know of a student on campus who ran across one of Donne's sermons one day. He never comes to chapel anymore. Out of a deep Christian concern, I went to him and asked him why he never went to chapel anymore. He told me that chapel was for 3 year olds. I thought the bitterness unwarranted but ventured forth a query as to why it was that he thought chapel was for three year olds. He said that a chapel speaker has told him so. He said that the chapel speaker had based the sermon upon a story intended for 3 yr. olds because there was a lesson in the story for both 3 yr. olds and Christians. With a great display of Christian patience I withstood his ill humor, and asked him to explain himself further.

He said, "Donne was one of the two most popular preachers of a period when some of the finest of all sermons were delivered. His listeners were members of the English court who were well educated and who demanded eloquence and a high intellectual quality from their pastors. In other words, it is a lot more sensible to read one of Donne's sermons than to go to chapel and hear worn out Christian platitudes spew forth from the lips of P.E. coaches and students."

Of course I was greatly startled by the grossness of such violent words and immediately offered to explain that the variety of chapel speakers was intended to give us an opportunity to get to know our teachers and fellow students and to

share with them their religious experiences.

Then with great rudeness and tactlessness he said, "Well it certainly doesn't come off very well!"

I smiled my sweet Christian smile in the face of his insults and continued to explain that certainly not all the speakers were up to the standards of professional preachers but that they were trying. (no pun intended) Some of them strayed from their subject, some of them gave overly dramatic stories of how Christ changed their life, some of them gave vague plans about how we could make something of our college, and some of them simply insulted our intelligence with trite Christian phrases. But all of them spoke from their heart with sincerity of their confrontations with Christ.

"That's precisely the trouble with chapel," he retorted. "everyone speaks in their own simple way about how Jesus has saved us, or how He will help us, or our college, or our room-mates. It is not that all of this is untrue, it is trite and it is inappropriate. In some ways a Christian college parallels the congregations which listened to Donne. They were the intelligent and educated Christians of their time; we are supposed to be the intelligent and educated Christians of our time. Our Chapel services sound like Sunday school sermons for simpletons by comparisons to Donne's sermons."

I said that I could see his point, but that there was one important point that he had forgotten; the student body really loves our simple chapel periods.

To this, the Malcontent said, "Precisely," and walked off.

Tuition Explained

by Laurie McClain

There have been numerous rumors flying around campus lately about the tuition increase for the 1964-65 academic year. To clear up these rumors and conjectures once and for all, the Echo will do its best to clarify the situation.

It is now costing the average Cal Lutheran student about \$1625.00 a year to attend school here. The average Kingsman lives on campus and is a member of the American Lutheran Church or the Lutheran Church of America. Non-members pay about \$160.00 more a year in tuition costs.

The Board of Regents have made several decisions involving these costs. To put it simply: we're spending more than we're receiving. The Board made a complete study involving all facets of this new development. They have offered a schedule of costs for the 1964-65 school year that amounts to about \$1,850.00. This figure is the entire cost for those students who are not members of LCA or ALCA congregations. Members of these congregations are to be presented with a \$150.00 certificate through their congregations. The average CLC student, then, will be paying \$1700.00 a year. This is an increase of about \$75.00, or \$37.50 a semester for most Kingsmen. Non-member students will be paying approximately \$45.00 a year more, or \$22.50 a semester.

Reluctant to effect any increase, the Board of regents felt forced into taking this step in order to meet the actual operational costs which the college will face next year. It is their intention to try and discover a method of stabilizing tuition costs.



Two in the bucket--Forward Dave Burns (44) scores on lay-up during action against Nevada Southern last

Friday night. Kingsmen fell, however, to a 93-69 count.



time score was 55-24.

The second half was no better for LABC as they continued to have long dry spells. Final score was 93-63 for Cal Lutheran.

Pacific Christian met the Kingsmen the next night and had things their own way the first half. Behind the fancy ball-handling of Doug Fahs, PC had a 21-4 lead with 15:30 in the half. CLC started chipping away and was only down 46-52 at half time.

In the second half CLC returned to the pace which the night before had seen them miss the tourney scoring record by only three points. The Kingsmen tied the score with 17:23 left at 56-56.

It was not to last though and PC was back in the lead with only 5:13 left 85-82. CLC went back in the lead at 86-85 with 4:09 left and was never headed after that.

Leading score in the 98-93 victory for Cal Lutheran was 6-8 Tom Fisher with 18 points. But Pacific Christian took both first and second place scoring honors as Buzzard had 25 points and a high school All-American Doug Fahs had 43.

The championship game was played the next night between Life College and the Kingsmen went into 11-5 lead with 15:55 in the half. The closest Life came to the Kingsmen was 5 points at 19-14 with 12:31 left in the first half. It was 46-34 at the intermission.

In the second half it was all down hill. Steve Gross started shooting and it was all over. The 5-10 guard picked up 12 points in the second half and ended up with 18 for game honors. Her Schneidau tallied 17 for the losers. CLC stopped in the 90 point bracket for the third night in a row as the final score read 95-67. For the tourney CLC ended up with a total of 286 points to 223 for their opponents.

The tourney brought the season record for Cal Lutheran to 6-2.

Results

From Bill Lamhert

Dec. 20--While most of the student body was preparing itself for Christmas dinner, the California Lutheran College Kingsmen were preparing themselves for a basketball game. Evidently there wasn't enough preparation, for the Kingsmen found themselves on the short end of a 116-83 shellacking at the hands of the Grand Canyon College Antelopes in Phoenix.

The Kingsmen stayed with the Antelopes for the first 10 minutes and were only down 21-22 with 19:30 left in the first half. The 69-0 shooting began to show for the Antelopes though and they pulled into a 32-23 lead with 7:15 to go in the half. Grand Canyon College held a 46-30 advantage at half time.

In the second half they took up where they had left off and ran the score to 52-30 before CLC could score.

The Antelopes kept pouring the baskets in and finally broke the century mark with 3:20 left at 101-69. Grand Canyon wasn't finished yet though as they went on to set a school scoring record for a 116-83 victory.

High scorer for the game was Gerry Brewer a 5'10" guard for the Antelopes with 22 points. Dennis Borak and Steve Gross had 19 and 18 respectively for the visitors.

Jan. 2 CLC opened its defending championship in the Los Angeles Pacific College Tourney. Their first game against LA Baptist was a one sided affair after the first five minutes. Cal Lutheran led 11-9 with 15:12 left in the half, but 3 minutes without a basket was followed by 3:46 with no tally by LABC and the Kingsmen found themselves leading 31-11 with 8:47 left in the half. Half



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Remember
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The Back Page

J. David Amdal, Editor

AMS Dues Procedure Not in Policy Accord

The Associated Mens Students' president recently announced that AMS dues would be charged to each male student's college account.

The AMS or any other individual organization and club does not represent the entire student body. The only known exception is LSA. Allowing AMS dues to be charged to a student's account unquestionably sets a precedent for any organization not representative of the whole student body to qualify for the same method of collection.

CLC's organizations and clubs represent a smaller segment of the student body. To grant one with greater recognition creates a policy of unequalness within student interest groups. We can recognize the value of fostering separate interests, but we cannot consider granting to AMS this undeserved status. A smaller club or organization can presently provide the student with a better interest program.

Since the Associated Student Body must qualify and account for its expenditures because the college collects that fee, the same policy must be enforced upon the AMS. Financial commitment must be accounted for and made available to the investors of the forced fee. Such enforcement would prevent future embarrassment of not being able to account for wise expenditures if accountable at all.

A primary reason for such an act is to provide the funds that are needed to finance the organization's activities. A secondary answer is to meet a difficulty in collecting the dues. However one can certainly see that the choice AMS officers made does not take into consideration the implications of such a decision.

The AMS officers have implied that they are incapable of collecting their own dues. Either the fault is with those who refuse to pay or the due collector himself. Perhaps the officers might investigate why their members will not voluntarily pay.

AMS officers have also implied a far more important situation. What do they intend to do with the money? Forced collection surely does not warrant financing such trivial activities as sock hops and door tags.

Based on this semester's progress, we find it impossible to believe that AMS officers will justify forced collection with bigger and better activities. The price tag is too high at the expense of the implications involved. To finance this semester's progress costs very little, in fact practically nothing.

It is our anticipation that whoever authorized the action through the Business Office consider their oversight. Furthermore it is our anticipation that all men students call into question the very worthiness of their men's organization.

Thanks Given

Dear Students,

This past weekend I was reminded again of my favorite customers at the bookstore (all 550 of you) when I picked up the giant size Christmas card which was presented to me a short time before my resignation became effective.

I want you all to know how very much this and your signing was appreciated. Believe me, it was difficult to hold back the tears. It was a pleasure for me to serve you—I mean that sincerely.

I am now employed at Atomics International in the Budget Analysis Department. I like the work very much and I find it very challenging. I'm still living here in T. O. so I'll be looking forward to seeing you at various school functions.

Thank you again for your kindness. God bless you.

Sincerely yours,
Esther Keller.

Mountclef ECHO
California Lutheran College
Thousand Oaks, California 91360



The MOUNTCLEF ECHO

Editor-in-chief _____ David Amdal

News editor _____ Laurie McClain
Campus Life editor _____ Jim Montgomery
Sports editor _____ Woody Wilk
Advisor _____ Nane, thank God
Business manager _____ Kathy Letson

Reporters _____ Santha Still, Paul Kilbert, Bill Johnson, Bill Lambert, Liz Urd, Hans Upp, Bebe Gunn, Stan Daffish, Lynn Guisties, and the Campus Life feature staff.

The Mountclef ECHO, official newspaper of California Lutheran College and even the Student Council, is published bi-monthly except when we're studying, vacationing or sick, which is most of the time.

Originally based on a dirty joke by the staff, the ECHO doesn't necessarily reflect the opinion of the college, the administration or the faculty, naturally. The sole responsibility for each article lies with its author or the editor, heaven forbid.

Reprint rights are granted to all honest college newspapers if credit is given in 72-point type.

This paper is printed by the local herald of journalism, the Chronicle, which is owned by a man named Fred who also dummies most of our pages but don't tell his wife. Our love to the kids.

Cutting Expenses

by Dave Amdal

At the risk of violent criticisms, murderous accusations and vicious cross-burning, with this issue, the ECHO has reverted back to the 4-page tabloid for the last issue of the semester. Actually, it wasn't that there wasn't enough news, just no time!

Which brings me, by some obscure routing, to the subject of this dissertation, which is "Cutting Expenses."

Around our room we've been cutting expenses a little these days. Just luxuries. Nothing serious. We don't HAVE to cut down. It's just that I'd hate to see my stereo go.

Take night-clubbing for example. I go the same as ever. I just don't pay the check. I always dress in a red jacket and white trousers and carry a trumpet. When we're finished dancing and dining no one stops us on the way out. They think I'm with the orchestra. My date, of course, dresses like a waitress so she doesn't have any trouble. In fact, she picks up quite a few big tips.

I get into movies for nothing quite often. I just tell the ticket taker I want to go in a minute and tell my mother the roast is burning. Naturally, I have to move from place to place with my scheme, but that gives me sort of a bird's eye view of the restaurant's portions of everything: two portions apiece that is. We put one portion into a dog-bag and eat the other. Then we carry our bags out into the kitchen in order to compliment the chef. We rave in three languages about his cooking and then while he has turned his back to taste the onion soup, we disappear into the alley. Don't forget that we have the dog-bags and enough food to supplement a cafeteria meal.

It's downright amazing how much you can do on \$50 if you just put your mind to it. And you live an exciting, adventurous, carefree life. Well, not exactly carefree. Those suspended sentences sort of worry you.

"Are you afraid of elephants?"

"Of course not. I've got a tattoo on my chest."

"What good is a tattoo going to do you against an elephant?"

"It says 'CLC men don't drink,' and even elephants won't swallow that."

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Conversing about the two gifts presented to California Lutheran College by the Arthur Norlins are (left to right) Mr. Arthur Moorfield of the Music Department, Mr. Arthur Norlin, Mrs. Norlin, Dr. Raymond M. Olson, and Dr. C. R. Zimmerman, also of the Music Department.

CLC Recipient Of Norlin Gifts

Dr. Raymond M. Olson, President, has announced the receipt of two gifts to California Lutheran College totaling \$34,000 from Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Norlin. Mr. Norlin, who is well known around campus, has been Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at the College for about two years.

The Norlin's first gift to the College is the title to their residence, built at a cost of approximately \$28,000, on Faculty Road in Mountclef Village. This gift is presented

with the understanding that the Norlins occupy the house for a period not to exceed ten years. During this time, the Norlins will maintain the property and reimburse the College for insurance and property taxes.

The second gift from Mr. and Mrs. Norlin is one of \$6,000 for the purchase of a free standing pipe organ. Such an organ will enhance the music and study program at the College. The organ also has the capability of being enlarged and moved to future sites without difficulty.

Augustana Graduate Hired to Development

Mrs. John R. Brantner has been recently hired as the new Information Service Officer in the Development Office.

Mrs. Brantner, who lives in Ventura, has five children, Brian, 17; Bob, 14; Brenda and Bradley 12; and Barbara 11. Her husband is a claims representative for Farmers Insurance Group.

Mrs. Brantner graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls in 1960 with a major in speech and drama. She was Information Director at Augustana College for three years. She also worked for

radio station WDAY in Fargo, N. D. and was Woman's Editor for KWAT in Watertown, S. D.

Some of her most interesting experiences were in radio and T.V. She recalls interviews with Senators Mundt and Goldwater, the late President Kennedy and Eleanor Roosevelt, ex-Vice-President Nixon, Arnold Toynbee, and Ex-President Eisenhower.

Mrs. Brantner comments "I enjoy working on a college campus - college students are inspiring. It is a privilege to be here."

Spiritual Re-Emphasis Spots Speaker Hulme

The California Lutheran College family has had the chance these past few days to participate in Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week, a campus-wide movement to strengthen the spiritual lives of faculty and students alike. The movement was officially started last Sunday morning at the 10:30 worship service held in the gym. A good representation of the campus was present to hear guest speaker Dr. William E. Hulme talk on the topic, "What Can I Do?"

Visits Beta Hall

Later that evening, Dr. Hulme again spoke, this time on the subject "A Christian Approach to Sex, Courtship and Marriage," at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Still later, Dr. Hulme visited Beta Hall where he spoke to the combined women's dorms at 10:00 p.m.

Classes that normally met at 8:00 in the evening were held an hour earlier so that students and faculty could attend the nightly presentations of Dr. Hulme in the gym at 8:00. Dr. Hulme also spoke daily in chapel this past week.

Added Attraction

An added attraction of Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week were the presentations of "St. Joan" and "Occupied Territory" by the well known Bishop's Company Wednesday night in the auditorium. Featured in these two plays were Jean Neeham, Minna Caldwell, and Merle Harbach.



Dr. William E. Hulme, guest speaker here on campus for the duration of Spiritual Re-Emphasis Week.

Dr. Hulme is Professor of Pastoral Theology and Pastoral Counseling at Wartburg Theological Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. Before coming to Wartburg, Dr. Hulme served as pastor of the Clinton Heights Lutheran Church, Columbus, Ohio and as College Chaplain and Head of the Division of Christianity and Philosophy at Wartburg College, Waverly,

Iowa. He also served as Lutheran Tutor, Oxford University, England, during the years 1958-1959.

Dr. Hulme has written five books: Face Your Life With Confidence, God, Sex, and Youth, How to Start Counseling, Counseling and Technology, and Pastoral Care of Families, its Theology and Practice.

Four Students Fill Grad Requirements

At the end of January, 1964 four seniors became the first students to complete their college education at California Lutheran. Although they have officially fulfilled the catalogue requirements for a degree and graduation, all four will be returning in June for the commencement exercises.

The first student, technically, to graduate from California Lutheran College is Lenna Blamey, from Sacramento, California. Lenna received her AA degree from Sacramento City College in Secretarial Science. She then came to Cal Lutheran for a liberal arts education. Eventually she would like to find a permanent position in a church parish. On June 20 of this year Lenna will be married.

Judy Gray has also completed her liberal arts education here. Judy is from

Claremont, Minnesota. Her major is music and she will probably teach in this field. Judy sings in the choir and will go with the choir on its tour during the Easter holidays. She plans to do graduate work somewhere in this area, and during the second semester of this academic year, she will be taking courses in history with the idea of obtaining a major in this area as well as in music.

Terry Molner, a resident of Thousand Oaks, came to CLC from California Concordia College. He majored in English and is planning to do graduate work in English and psychology. He is now taking psychology courses at San Fernando Valley State College.

Nesta Garret completed courses at CLC for a degree in the social sciences. Mrs. Garret resides in Ventura.



Mrs. John R. Brantner

Roommate Study Ties Dorm Life and Grades

EAST LANSING, MICH. (IP)

A study by Donald Adams, director of residence hall student services at Michigan State University, provides new supporting evidence for the theory that roommates significantly influence a student's academic performance in college.

In a pilot survey of 51 men who roomed in Rafter Hall as first-term freshmen in 1960, Adams found that all of them considered roommates a vital influence in setting the academic atmosphere of the room. The study dealt with students in the top and bottom 20 per cent of potential scholastic ability according to tests taken when

they entered MSU.

Adams found that about 75 per cent of the students had made room changes since they entered college. He also found that an average of 75 per cent of studying by all groups was done in dormitory rooms. A definite trend was noted in the study for a man leaving a three-person room to have a radically different grade point average from that of his other two roommates.

Study and social habits were almost exclusively the reasons for students leaving the rooms. Common card partners, students with similar athletic,

social, or religious interests, fraternity pledges, and students with poor study habits in common tended to want to room together.

"Low ability students in particular seemed to be tremendously influenced by their roommates," Adams said. "Those with high achievement almost invariably picked a roommate who would be a positive influence on their academic performance. Those with low achievement generally had a roommate like themselves."

Nearly 50 per cent of the students agreed that residence hall living helps students learn how to study. The majority of students in the study also believed that residence hall social and athletic activities do not detract from academic experiences.

According to the tests taken when they entered MSU, students in the top 20 per cent with at least a 2.5 all-University average were considered "high ability", "low achievers." Students in the bottom 20 per cent of potential ability were considered "low ability, high achievers" if they had over a 2 point were classified as "low ability, low achievers".

The study cited numerous cases of students with high grade point averages who asked a third roommate with a low grade average to move out of the room, and of the students who disliked studying to room together.

Music Dept. Plans Opera

Mr. Gert Muser, professor of Music, announced plans for the performance of two one-act operas in May. As part of the Spring Creative Arts Festival, Menotti's "Unicorn" and Puccini's "Dido and Aeneas" will be featured.

The "Unicorn" was written for orchestra and madrigal singers in opera form by Menotti. Both operas will feature approximately 30 student performers. Last year's Festival performance, "the Elijah," required about 250 students.

Mr. Muser requests that students interested in participating contact the Music Department. Rehearsals are scheduled to begin in a short time.



Miss Christine Becker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker of Oxnard. She began studying piano under the tutelage of her mother, continuing with Mr. F. Ronald Evans, of Oxnard. At present she studies under the direction of Mr. Peter Yazbeck. Miss Becker plans to major in music when she enters college.

Camarillo Senior Wins Music Fete

Christine Becker, pianist, was announced winner of the Ventura County Young Artist competition sponsored by the California Lutheran College-Community Symphony. Miss Becker will be guest artist with the symphony in two coming appearances.

The CLC-Community Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Walter J. Birke-dahl, will appear in the Simi High School auditorium on Saturday, February 29th. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. A second performance has been scheduled for March 1st, 4:00 p.m. in the California Lutheran College gym-auditorium. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken.

Miss Becker, a senior at Oxnard High School, is the

World's Fair

Lutherans Prepare Triple Arc Exhibit

An original communications device, using brilliant light, color, motion, and sound, is being created for the Lutheran exhibit at the New York World's Fair. A dramatized message expressing the theme, "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World," will be heard against a background of intense brilliance projected upon a triple arc of plexiglass panels 10 feet high.

The device will be able to provide a spot of light, or a moving or a wavering light, with wide variations of speed and in various color combinations. The effect will be one of heightened animation that cannot be achieved in a mural or in usual motion picture projection, according to Howard Sandum, chairman of the exhibit committee. Mr. Sandum is a

former director of public information for the ALC.

The exhibit will be in the Protestant and Orthodox Center at the fair. It is a cooperative venture of the three major Lutheran bodies in the U.S. Funds for the exhibit are being gathered by Lutheran congregations on the East Coast. Narration, lighting, and music for the display are under the supervision of the Rev. Bob R. Way, director of TV/Radio/Films for the ALC.

More than 100 Lutheran pastors from the New York area have agreed to spend a day each as chaplains at the Lutheran exhibit, to answer questions about the Lutheran Church and to refer those who request counseling to proper agencies.

Graphic Designer Romero Aids Echo

ECHO readers can see by this first issue of the new semester, the efforts of the newest complement to the staff, Raul Romero, our graphic consultant. The new masthead is, in particular, an example of his latest work. Other changes begun on his recommendation include increasing "white space" between columns, less compact headlines and smaller headline type sizes, all making the paper read easier and look cleaner.

Romero only recently came to this area and was anxious to display his talent, choosing the ECHO as one of his media. During the day, Mr. Romero

works with a check printing firm in Los Angeles where he is a typographer and compositor.

Gaining most of his experience in commercial printing plants working on layout, he has secured recognition as a "working typographer."

Among other things which Mr. Romero hopes to accomplish for the ECHO are to upgrade and clean the advertising and advise on new methods of layout.

More of the work of this man will be seen as the year progresses, making by the end of the year, what we hope will be a paper top-ranking with all of our Lutheran colleges.

Suffrage Act

CLC Women Form College Association

On Monday evening, February 10, the California Lutheran College Women's Association met for the first time. This first meeting, held in the cafeteria, was for organizational and introductory purposes only.

The purpose of the Association is to promote fellowship and to increase the understanding of responsibilities to California Lutheran College and its activities.

Those eligible for membership include interested women such as faculty women, faculty wives, administrative and

staff wives, full time office employees, housemothers, wives of retired professors, wives of local Lutheran pastors, and widows of CLC faculty.

Officers elected at the February 10 meeting are: President, Mrs. Raymond M. Olson; Vice President, Mrs. Leif Harbo; Second Vice President Mrs. Selth Eastvold; and Recording Secretary, Mrs. Charles Dold. Other officers elected were Miss Nancy Horlitz as Corresponding Secretary and Miss Edna Boyard as Treasurer.



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"STUDENT TODAY--HOMEMAKER TOMORROW" was the theme of the AWS sponsored "Accent on Women." Dean Glasoe and Joni Osterli are shown in the planning stage of the event. It

was termed one of the highlights of the year on the AWS calendar. The AMS sponsored a talk on seminar on sex by Dr. Hulme, featured Spiritual Re-emphasis Week speaker.

St. Joan presented



JEAN NEEDHAM, played one of the lead parts in the productions of St. Joan and Occupied Territory which were presented Wednesday by the Bishop's Company for Spiritual Re-emphasis Week on campus.

Look exciting? Try the ski club



THE CLC SKI CLUB met to organize for the possibility of getting together all of the students interested in the sport of skiing--on snow, that is. The students met at Miss Herlthy's chalet in

Regents Court. The Ski Club hopes to travel to the various ski areas and enjoy their sport before the summer months roll around.

Cellist packs gym



LEONARD ROSE, providing sophisticated entertainment for the multitudes, played his cello for the residents of the dorms and the community through the Community Concert Lecture Series. Attendance for the Lecture Series has been very good this year.

They came...they saw...they left... yeah, yeah, yeah!



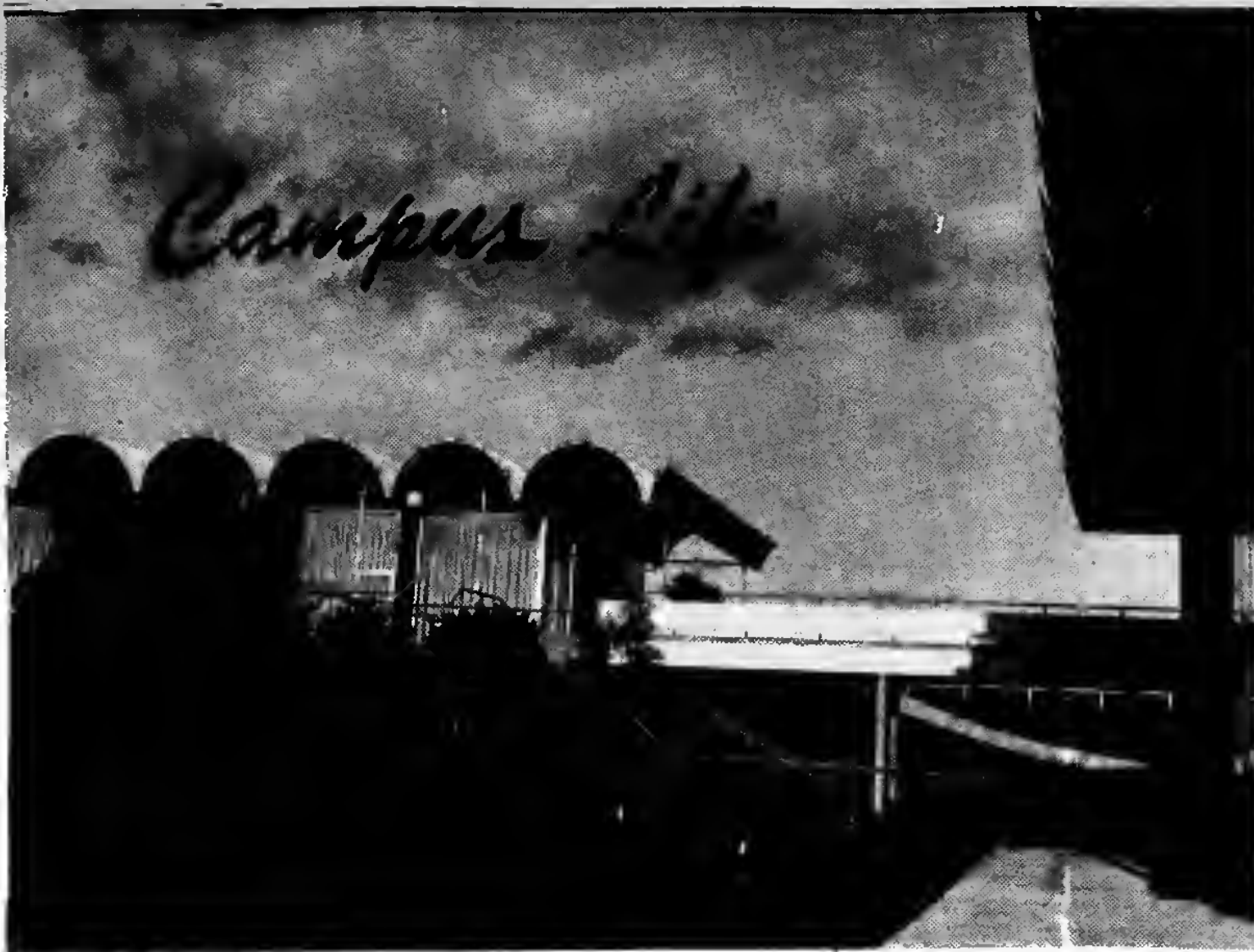
THE BEATLES, far from their natural habitat of England, invaded the confines of CLC via the dorm TV sets last Sunday

night on the Ed Sullivan show. Sullivan booked the Beatles for three consecutive shows with the popular results seen by



the first of these two pictures. However, the enthusiasm generated by the tousled-top trio failed to hold up into the following

show, as seen by the second picture. Peter Olson can be seen discussing the "obvious" attributes of the Beatle style in haircuts.



Buchanan-Heath To CLC Faculty

by Jim Montgomery

Two guest professors, Dr. M. Buchanan and Dr. James Heath, both currently teaching at UCLA, have been added to the CLC science and mathematics staff for this semester.

In his first visit to CLC, Dr. Buchanan is teaching a course in elementary ornithology. At UCLA he is in charge of the university's Dickie Bird Collection, comprising approximately 10,000 stuffed birds and 5,000 stuffed animals of every description. Dr. Buchanan, known as an outstanding personality in the field of ornithology, will be the guest speaker at the February 28 meeting of the Science Club.

He will be lecturing on "The Adventures of an Explorer in Central America."

This is Dr. Heath's second semester as a guest professor at CLC. He taught comparative anatomy his first semester here and is currently teaching Biology of insects. At UCLA he is doing research in thermonuclear regulation in reptiles. Dr. Heath is also an outstanding personality in his field.

Through this program of guest professors on the CLC staff, it is the intention of the administration to bring a more diversified educational program to CLC students.

SNOWJOB

Council Frolics Student Business

by Lowell Brandt

The relaxed mountain atmosphere of Crestline, California provided the setting for the three day Student Council retreat during semester break.

During this session the council sought to take action on several new problems which are facing the students, as well as to resolve issues which carried over from the fall semester.

One of the more crucial issues involved damage policy. Recognizing that the irresponsibility of a few could eventually lead to further increases in fees for the entire student body, the Council formulated a damage policy

designating financial liability to the parties concerned. If this policy is adopted by the administration, it will act as a protective agent for both students and administration.

Action was taken to secure a policy manual and handbook. The policy manual will supplement the by-laws and will be a compilation of past student body records as well as up-to-date policies, resolutions, regulations, and procedures. It will serve as a reference for students upon request. Another publication, the handbook, will be circulated to each student. It will include an abbreviated policy manual, ASB constitution, social-athletic calendar, and

\$1750 COST

In the interest of presenting a clear and unbiased view of the comparison between the tuition costs of California Lutheran College and the costs of other leading colleges and universities, the Mountclef Echo presents a summary of annual costs for the current year.

Comparative College Costs

Augsburg College	...\$1465
Augustana, Rock Island	...1750
Augustana, Sioux Falls	...1348
Capital University	...1620
University of Chicago	...2455
Colorado College	...2150
University of the Pacific	...2300
Northwestern University	...2520
Pacific Lutheran University	...1542
St. Olaf	...1800
Valparaiso University	...1780
Concordia College	...1600
Dane College	...1173
University of California	...1700
University of Southern Calif.	...2400
California State Polytechnic College	...1175
Redlands University	...1940
California Lutheran College	...1750

These costs include room, board and tuition; Fees are approximate. Excluded are books, incidentals, and personal expenses.

other information relevant to the individual student.

The social-athletic calendar, which has been a constant subject of concern among council members, was again in focus. It was decided that because of the rising number of events and scheduling problems, an attempt must be made to secure the dates for next year's activities this semester. This would result in the advantages of better



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CLC Dateline

by Sue Cramer

Today, February 21

marks the official ending of Christian Re-Empowerment Week. "The Person and Personal Commitment" should continue to be our theme throughout the rest of the entire year.

Services will continue through this holy season of Lent on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 to 6:45 p.m. in the Alpha Hall recreation room. "Pray, attend, participate, and grow."

Christina Becker and Kay Smith, two special soloists, will participate in the double Orchestra Concert to be presented on February 29 at Simi Valley High School and on March 1 in the audi-

torium. Don't miss your chance to hear this excellent music program.

International "Pro Musica" presents the music of the Renaissance. Make it a date to see this small group when it performs March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The invisible rabbit makes the scene in the Drama Department's presentation of "Harvey", the "comedy of errors". Under the direction of Mr. Wheeler, "Harvey" will be performed in a "theater in the round" style in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m., March 5, 6, 7 and 8.

CLC Accepts Bell Library Donation

Over 500 books taken from most every field of the life sciences have recently been donated to the California Lutheran College library on behalf of the late Dr. A. Wier Bell.

Dr. Bell was a professor of science and mathematics here at the college until his death in 1962. Since his death the collection has been stored in the science offices and has recently been removed to the Library for cataloging and distribution to the stacks.

The collection contains such works as an eight volume set entitled Contributions to Embryology, a four volume set of American Men of Science, many individual books covering such fields as anatomy, physiology, embryology, genetics, and general zoology, and several books on foreign and American wildlife.

In addition to this bound

planning and variety in activities. Action is being taken.

A more detailed report of these issues will be available to the students via the council minutes. Other important topics included spring election dates, commentary series, service project policy, newspaper policy, a "dead day" for final week, next year's budget preparation, and the role of student government.



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ON THE JOB . . . is Mr. John J. Nordberg, head of CLC's newly created Development Office. Mr. Nordberg's office integrates the CLC Public Relations department into a more developed program.

High School Work?

Pennsylvania Frosh Get College Credit

HAVERFORD, Pa. (IP) - One out of four freshman entering Haverford College last fall received advance credits for college-level course work completed in high school, according to a report released here recently by Dean William E. Cadbury. Haverford was among the first colleges to adopt the advanced placement plan.

Some 32 of 130 freshmen earned a total of 68 course credits (each course is the equivalent of 3 semester hours), more than half in mathematics and English. A Chevy Chase, Md. youth received a total of six credits; two in each of three subjects. Three others earned five course credits; five received three credits; nine earned two; and 14 received one. A dozen students seeking credit did not qualify.

"The Spirit of the program stays the same as it was at its inception in 1955," Dean Cadbury observed. "It provides the best students with an adequate challenge at the border-line between school and college."

"The Spirit of the program stays the same as it was at its inception in 1955," Dean Cadbury observed. "It provides the best students with an adequate challenge at the border-line between school and college."

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PROBE

Aspects of Campus Life Examined

AMS

The Associated Men's Students' president recently announced that AMS dues would be charged to each male student's college account.

The AMS and many other organizations do not represent the entire student body. The only known exception is the LSA. Allowing the AMS dues to be charged to a student's account sets a precedent for any organization not representative of the entire student body to do the same.

CLC's organizations and clubs represent a small segment of the student body. To grant one greater recognition generates inequality among the groups. We can recognize the value of fostering separate interests, but we cannot consider granting the AMS this undeserved status, especially when other groups present the student with a better interest program.

Since the Associated Student Body must account for its expenditures because the college collects that fee, the AMS should do the same. Such enforced accounting would prevent future embarrassment for unwise or unaccountable expenditures.

By resorting to forced collection of fees, the AMS has admitted that they are unable to collect their own dues. Perhaps the officers might investigate why the members will not voluntarily pay. Perhaps it is because the organization is not worthy of collection. What is done with the money? Certainly forced collection does not warrant such trivial activities as sock hops and door tags.

The progress of the AMS in financial terms cost nothing last semester. We find it impossible to believe that bigger and better activities will justify forced collection this semester.

It is our anticipation that

Review

New Sounds Get Folksy - Hootnany

by Edwin R. Keesling

On February 15 new sounds were heard as the Conejo Players and KNJO Radio sponsored a Hootenany. Included in this show were folksingers from the Conejo area. Although the show paced a slow start with the act of Marvin and Barbara Faught, momentum was built with Bobby Jones and gained with William and Mary, (Bill Kolby and Mary Sue Johnson) from C.L.C. With this act the audience began to loosen and enter into the hootenany spirit.

Penny Lynn followed with her fresh, clear alto voice. Doug

Millar thrilled us with his Spanish guitar as he strummed a few difficult tunes of Flamenco music.

The highest point in the show came when the Monterey Singers appeared on stage with superb vocal harmonization and expert guitar technique. Their inspiration completely gripped the audience and filled them with Hootenany spirit.

The show concluded on a high note when all of the entertainers joined with the audience in singing "This is Your Land".

Camarillo Groups Continue Visits

With the beginning of the Spring Semester, the Koinonia service groups renew their monthly visits to the State Mental Hospital at Camarillo.

At a meeting of the group leaders before Semester break, it was reported that much progress has been made since the program originated last November. In addition the student leaders also discussed important problems and possible solutions.

Most of the students who have made the 30 minute trip to Camarillo are very anxious to return. The experience, expressed by those who have gone is extremely rewarding in that it provides an opportunity to witness their Christian faith. The members of

whoever authorized forced collection through the business office consider their oversight. Furthermore it is our anticipation that all men students consider the worthiness of their organization.

this program are given the opportunity of helping a sad and lonely personality come out of his shell, if only for a two hour visit.

Comments concerning the Koinonia groups by members of the hospital staff have been very favorable. All wards, no matter what their composition seem to eagerly anticipate the return each month of the students ministering to them. This eagerness is often verbally expressed by members of the ward.

Despite the wards expressed desire for the return of the groups, group leaders report that the participation often is no greater than 40 per cent a fact that often results in the disappointment of many of the volunteers.

In order to increase the participation, groups have been experimenting with new ideas and variations of old ones. Experimenting has resulted in such programs as bingo, movies, travelogues, and slides of the campus.

As time goes on the magnitude of the endeavor will continue to grow. Members of the central committee are not only constantly alerted to methods of improvement, they are also in contact with the head of Volunteer Services at the State Hospital. With the proper cooperation the program has unlimited possibilities and will probably become one of the most significant activities of our college.

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SPORTS

THE ECHO

Women Report

Female Interest In Male Sport

by Peggy Keesling
and LaVonne Luode

Russell Attempts 4:00 Mile Feat

Editor's Note:

Bob Russell, C.L.C. miller is shooting for a sub-4:00 mile. If he is successful, he will

be the first American to do so in his college sophomore year. In this article he explains his training philosophy.

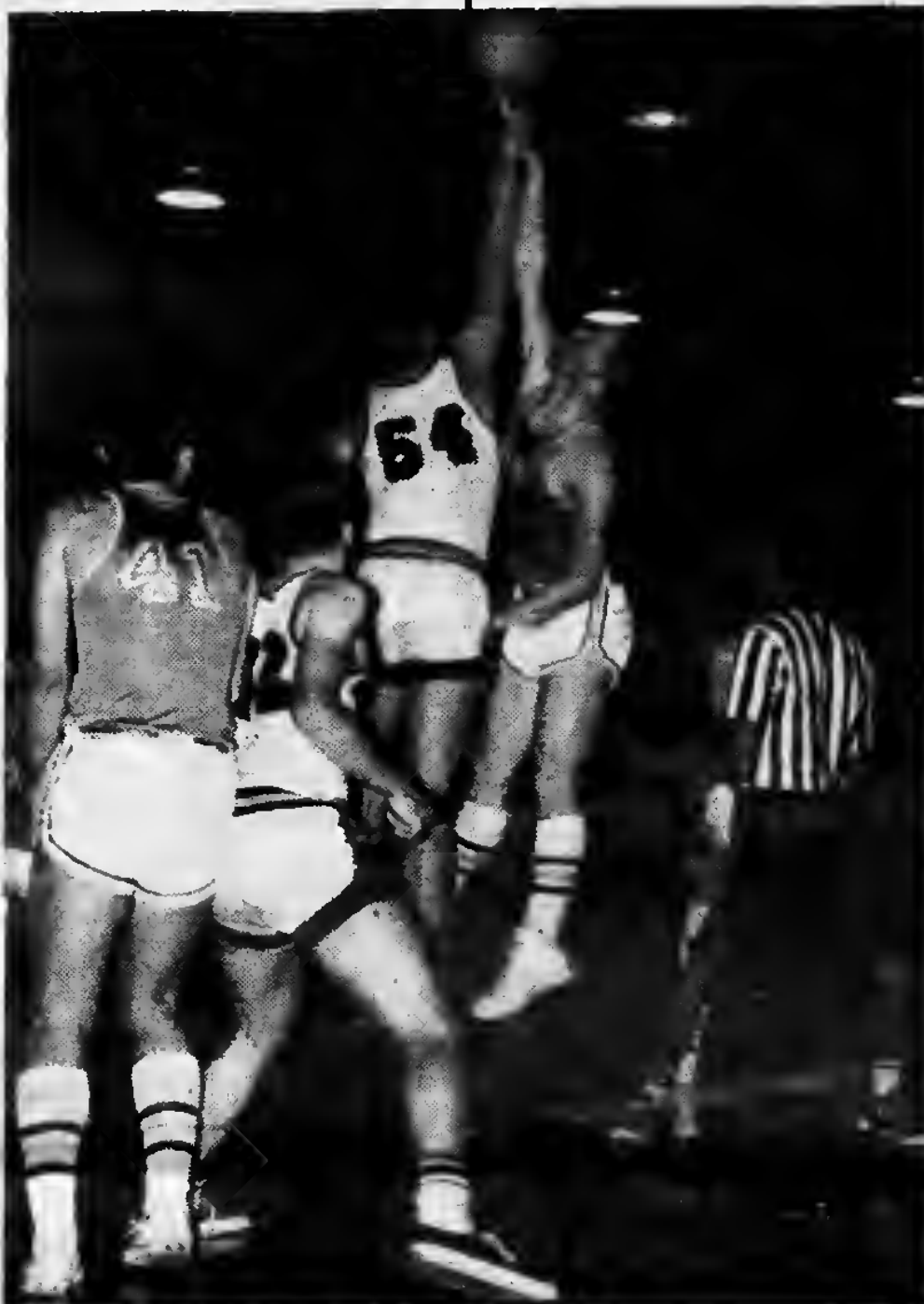
To put down in one article the training philosophies for the 4 minute barrier is a relative impossibility. Books and books have been written on the subject. Many good coaches have their own peculiar secrets. One coach will advocate the mechanical, mathematical process of interval training while another will preach the abandoning of mechanical man-made situations reverting to nature.

In cases where runners live in cities there is little open area and the interval or repeat training method is used. Its advantages are that the repeats can be done within a small area. The coach or runner can keep a record on the improvement, and he is supposedly in better control of the improvement.

The use of over-distance has never been thrown out completely because it is the best method for achieving the oxygen debt so important in running the mile. The change of scenery is also mentally better and one has more freedom to run as he feels. Advocaters of cross-country insist that man is not a machine, that his body is the best judge for what he should do. To restrict a man to a pre-determined schedule will tear him down physically and mentally, causing a loss of interest and even bodily wreckage. The popular plan has been to combine both into a harmonic unity. It is under this unity that most world records have been broken as well as the 4 minute mile.

It all comes down to the theory that the more pain one can put himself through the better he will become. However anyone (although most do not) can go out and just run until exhaustion. But it is highly intelligent running knowing when to stop that makes champions.

The story of the 4 minute mile is the same as all middle distance and distance events. It differs in that the farther the race, the farther one must run in practice and the longer distance and number of the intervals. It takes a great deal of dedication, time and pain. The work is not glamorous as in football, basketball or baseball. It is harder and requires a greater price to pay, but it is worthwhile. Ask anyone who has run a 4 minute mile.



FACEDFF . . . during last week's California Lutheran College vs. Westmont basketball game in Santa Barbara saw Norm Denisoo (31) jumping against Bill Odell (54). Westmont won the contest 93-73.

For a week enthusiasm built towards its climax which was to be reached in a few hours. Plans were made, cars gased and wheels started rolling towards Santa Barbara and the Westmont game. With the spirited inhaling of oxygen and exhaling of carbon dioxide, the loyal fans began to feel the tense, yet hopeful atmosphere for victory. The buzzer sounded; the game began. After the jump, the starting Kingsmen FISH'D feverishly for the ball with their BORAX clean hands. Our BURNS healed fast as we recovered the jump ball and went ZIMM'ing down the court. GROSS excitement was distributed totally throughout the gymnasium. An egg was laid; a fowl was made. Heartaches were felt as their free shots added and ours continuously summed up to a grand total of rebounds.

The time, score, and our team kept changing, always charging toward their goal. The PITMAN kept advising the Kingsmen with every tactic possible. Both teams, with their ever-so-famous BUTCH (Kempfert) haircuts, BOB'ed (Scrivano) for the ball in the large tub which is known as the JIM (Burt). The crowd's yelling seemed soft as from the distance came the mighty cry, "Go Lutherans, don't fall as did the WALL's (Garman) of Jerico." As the half ended with the score of Cal. Lutheran 30, Westmont 47, all Kingsmen hoped for the NORM'al victory in the second half.

In the second half the "Straight arrow" playing of the Kingsmen continued, but was not quite enough to withstand the Westmont seniors.

We will always be proud of our mighty team who, even without the help of Captain HUCK and his SIEMEN, held high our ideals of "love of Christ, truth, and freedom".

Call For Men

Are you too light for football and too short for basketball? Are you tired of being a follower? If so, join Kahnert's Leaders.

Track practice is now in session and Coach Kahnert is looking for men. According to this Olympic champion the team needs twenty athletes in order to be competitive. At present ten are out for practice.

The regular season will consist of twelve meets beginning with the L.A. Pacific Relays and ending at the N.A. I.A. finals. This schedule includes such formidable oppo-

ents as U.C. at Riverside, La Verne, and Westmont. The season will then reach its climax at the N.A.I.A. finals where the top three finalists qualify for the national A.A.U. Championship. Anyone finishing among the top three in this meet will qualify for the 1964 United States Olympic Team.

C.L.C. has one athlete who could go far - Miller Bob Russell. However, the team needs more than a few individual stars. It needs depth. Men with little experience have an excellent chance to make the team.

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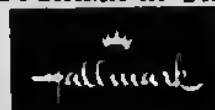
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Track Feature

Returning Student
"Ski" Runs The Field

Returning to C.L.C. after a years absence, Bill Swionkowski again begins track workout under the able coaching of Mr. John Kahnert. Swionkowski, who last attended C. L. C. during the fall semester of 1962, had been a member of Coach Kahnert's cross country team. While away from C.L. C. he worked and now returns hoping to finish his last 2½ years of college and graduate from C.L.C.

When asked what he thought of C.L.C. and why he returned, he replied, "Everything up here's great; the weather, just everything. A student at C.L. C. seems to have a closer relationship with his teachers, and I know I learn more from this type of situation than I did from the over-crowded situation at the junior college I attended."

Bill is running the 880 this season and has found it difficult to return after not run-

ing for a year. He ran the 880 through high school coupled with an occasional mile or two. Such performances as 2:01.1 in the 880 and 4:39.9 in the mile during his senior year were recorded. He ran against his teammate, California State High School mile champion Bruce Bess who now attends U.S.C. in both events throughout the season.

After graduating from high school in June of 1961, Bill attended Fullerton Junior College where he lettered in cross country on a team which took fourth place in a tough Easter Conference. He ran consistently as sixth man as he found the longer college cross country courses more to his liking.

Although having not achieved any outstanding efforts, the slender 21 year old sophomore from La Habra, California, runs because he enjoys running and the competition.

Baseball Opener

Kingsmen Open Ball
Season at Claremont

by Joe Adams

Ed. Note: The baseball season begins this February 28 at 3 P. M. at Claremont. Jon has joined the ECHO Sports staff in providing a wider coverage of CLC athletic interests. Probable starting lineup for the Claremont game will be George Engdahl, catcher; Bob Grender, pitcher; Dave Regalado, first base; Dave Lind, second base; Paul Carlson, shortstop; Bob Trevathan, third base; Mike Cox, left field; Lynn Thompson, center field; and either Glen Wasalein or Paul Hasselbach in right field.

"Baseball looks better than ever at California Lutheran College," said Dr. Luther Schwich in a recent interview as to the hopes of this 1963 edition of the Kingsmen's baseball squad. Dr. Schwich is more than pleased at the fine turnout of men this year.

Biggest addition to the squad is Mr. Nick Carter as assistant coach. Mr. Carter is helping to coach on his own time without pay. Carter is retired and spent some time in the Pittsburgh Pirates organization of the National League. Carter will be a big asset to the fundamentals of pitching, and is especially outstanding in his skills for the team. As Coach Schwich says, "This guy is really gung-ho for you and the whole team."

Nine new members to last year's team will boost the power of the Kingsmen considerably. New to the team this year are: Pete Weston, catcher-infielder; Dave Regalado, infielder-catcher; Mike Gregory, pitcher; Dennis Clow, pitcher; Robert Grender, pitcher; Gary Anderson, pitcher; Paul Hasselbach, outfielder. Hopefuls from

the basketball squad are Butch Kempfert, catcher; Wally Gorman, infielder; and Gene Ashmore, infielder. Tom Fisher will help the squad in the pitching department if the hairline fracture in his throwing arm heals sufficiently before the season gets underway.

Clow, a transfer from Glendale, gives the club a big hard throwing righthander who has had much experience. Denny will probably be one of the team's starting pitchers once the permanent rotation is set up. Bob Grender adds an exciting touch to the team this year. Bob is from San Diego and is a left-hander. Bob has already obtained the name "Whitey" because he looks so much like the famous pitcher for the Yankees.

Bob has a fine fast ball, an excellent change-up, and a curve ball which drops off the table. His fast ball has a natural screw ball tendency to it. Bob's pick-off to first base is something which the Kingsmen have not seen for the past two years. It is excellent and should catch quite a few opponents napping this year.

Left-handers coming to the squad this year are: George Engdahl, catcher; Richard Stolee, pitcher; Al Aronson, pitcher; Brian McConnell, pitcher; Dave Lind, infielder; Bob Trevathan, infielder; Mike Cox, left field, who led the team in hitting last year; Lynn Thompson, center field; Glenn Wasalein, rightfield, and Dave Hopland, pitcher.

Jim Huchthausen, infielder, and Norm Denison, pitcher will join the club after the basketball season. Aronson and Stolee will get into the starting rotation this year.

CLC
Score BoxKINGSMEN VARSITY SEASON
TOTALS

	OPP.	CLC
LAPC	50	90
Whittier	66	63
Pomona	74	76
Claremont	62	73
Grand Canyon	116	83
L.A. Baptist	63	93
Pac. Christian	93	98
Life	67	95
Redlands	73	67
So. Nevada	93	69
Biola	68	92
Azusa	69	97
Occidental	114	81
Upland	80	95
LAPC	67	95
Westmont	93	73

Overtime Takes
Biola, 99-87

by Bill Lambert

Lose to LaVerne

The Kingsmen of California Lutheran College split a pair of games over the weekend giving them a season record of 11-7. The Kingsmen lost to the Leopards of LaVerne Friday night, 104-88. Saturday night the Kingsmen had to go into overtime to beat Biola 99-87.

Poor shooting from the free throw line again cost the Kingsmen a win as both La Verne and CLC had 37 field goals. At the line though, it was all La Verne. The Leopards hit for 30 of 45 attempts while Cal Lutheran could manage only 14 for 27.

High men for the game were Jerry Kampier with 26, and Jack Jensen who had 25, both from La Verne. Butch Kempfert led the Kingsmen with 23.

Beat Biola

Although the Kingsmen beat Biola earlier in the season 92-68, CLC had to go into an extra period to beat Biola 99-87.

Cal Lutheran led by 12 points midway in the second half, but the Kingsmen, playing without the services of Tom Fisher, 6-8 center, Steve Zimmerman, 6-2 forward, and Dave Burns, 6-5 forward, let the lead slip away. The score was tied 79-79 at the final buzzer.

Burt Shines In Overtime

In the overtime period it was as if basketball was made for Jim Burt. The 6-3 forward from Kokomo, Indiana scored only five points in the first half, but in the second half he came through with 13. Jim ended up the night with 28 for game honors.

High for Biola was Jim Sawtell with 27. Ron Nellil had 21, also for Biola.

The game marked the ninth time this season the Kingsmen have been in the 90's without going over the century mark. CLC's opponents have broken 100 three times.

Three Way Tie
For Intramural Honors

by Paul Kilbert

A three way tie looms in the making as Intramural Basketball begins to wind up its season. The Prophets, Lantern Men No. 1, and Lantern Men No. 2 groups are all fighting for first place honors. If a tie should develop, there will be a playoff tournament between the two teams concerned.

In last week's action the Lantern Men No. 1, paced by Tim Allsbach and Tom Stanley, 24 and 19 points respectively, poured through 43 points in the

first half and soundly defeated the Inquisitors, 65-22.

Stuart Major and Al Howe, with 17 points each, led the Beaver Patrol to its second straight win which clinched a tie for fourth place by defeating the Zealots 59-37. After trailing most of the first half, the Beaver Patrol put on a late surge which produced a 25-19 half-time lead. Dave Hinrichs and Eric Schafer, 11 and 12 points respectively, paced the losers.

Fine defensive work helped the Prophets open a 26 point halftime lead and from there on it was all down hill as they defeated the Crusaders 52-21.

STANDINGS

Prophets	6-1
Lantern Men No. 2	6-1
Lantern Men No. 1	5-1
Beaver Patrol	4-3
Inquisitors	4-4
Crusaders	3-4
Zealots	2-5
Elephant Racers	1-5
Gangrenes	0-7

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Kingsmen
Verses

Westmont

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The Back Page

An Editorial Letter

Uncertainty marks the present status of the Mountclef Echo. While this issue continues the publication of the student paper, the Echo's fate rests with many involved.

The Student-Faculty Publications Committee has called for applications to positions on the newspaper after the former editor's resignation. It is also uncertain at present if the Echo will be "guided" under the auspices of the Publications Committee. The paper's fate was placed in the hands of an appointed acting Editor. If the Publications Committee chooses to extend further recommendations to prevent future publication of questionable material and practices, they will be faced with determining policies not only for the Echo, but the Campanile (annual) and Decree (literary magazine) as well.

Student government officials have also expressed their discontent with previous Echo publications. Their concern has found them helpless in attempting to curb practices through their organizational framework. By Constitutional order, the Student Council does not possess the authority to direct its dissatisfactions via Council control of the paper.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment is not with the college itself, but the public, the people who take interest in the school. CLC's Public Relations Department has certainly said much in response to the Echo's reputation.

The Echo's future? It is for you to determine. While operating on tentative terms, my position requires that the Echo continue publication. It is not the responsibility of the Publications Committee or Student Council to produce the paper. But it cannot be accomplished without the help of the entire college community.

Do we hear about you - or see you?

S.K.

Guest Editorial

Christian Responsibility

The world we live is one of intense issues, astounding economic and scientific advances and increasingly complex social problems. In every field there are challenges to be taken up. It is in that direction that we are moving, preparing to meet these vocational and social challenges as educated and responsible persons of our society. But we have another responsibility; another calling to which we must answer, that of Jesus Christ. Recognition of this fact brings us to realize the full relationships of a Christian education. For in Christ's life we are constantly reminded of our responsibility to society and fellow man; there is no room for excuse or indifference.

From this perspective we are able to see the meaning of a Christian education. For it is here that the seed is planted and nourished and slowly we become cognizant of this ever present idea: We begin to relate it to our lives and to our chosen fields of the future; our studies fall under its influence and soon this idea becomes innate within our character. We become more able then to take up the ever increasing challenges of our modern world as Christian citizens. In whatever field we may choose, in whatever aspect of life or situation we may encounter, our Christian education will give us a background of preparation to make judgement according to our calling as Christians.

Kenny Burns

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"Lutheran Standard" World View

... The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Peru may have the only social welfare program of its kind in Latin America. The Lima congregation supports a children's home for non-Lutheran youngsters. Plans are now underway to construct a new building for this project.

... The Lutheran Church of Finland has requested the government to establish a new school of theology in an attempt to meet the severe shortage of pastors. At present only the university at Helsinki trains pastors.

... Leaders of the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Germany have expressed disappointment over the Vatican Council's postponement of any decision on modifying Catholic laws on mixed marriages.

... The Humanist Association in Denmark has criticized the introduction of a chaplaincy system in the armed forces. ... The government of Spain has approved the distribution and sale of 10 evangelical books as well as a Bible correspondence course.

... The pro-government League of Evangelical Pastors in the Soviet Zone of Germany has admitted that it has "not made any particular headway" in efforts to win support from East German clergy.

Letters to the Editor

Jesus Labeled "Simple One"

Dear Malcontent:

Let me compliment you on your point well made. I read and re-read your words over and over again. I have learned to know you well. From this, I feel safe in the honest appraisal that if the Lord Jesus walked with you on earth you'd label Him the "simple one". And right you would be, as it is true that although Christ is Lord, He also said, "I thank thee Father Lord of Heaven and earth that you have hidden these things from the wise and understanding and have revealed them to babes" (your 3 year old) yea Father for such is your gracious will." Yes, His disciples are simple people.

What you say actually is a scoff at the courage displayed in the greatest battle in the world won by a Galilean Carpenter in the badlands of Mesopotamia. This only showing that you yourself have lost this battle, "with temptation."

"Lord help us! Where do we stand? (What is it Christ wants us to do in 1964?) What can we say that will not be twisted by sophisticates and flung back at us? We are simple people. We know Thee and believe in Thee. We want to see thousands of other people brought into the radiance of divine love..."

T. S. Eliot writes of this intellectualism so vividly in his "Ash Wednesday". His theme is the dilemma of the modern man who wants to believe and who cannot bring himself to do so because of his dry, sterile intellectuality in his "The Wasteland", the

sterility of modern civilization which is dying of spiritual draught is also made a vivid picture.

We don't need an anti-intellectual stress, but rather a plea for the fusion of the spiritual and the intellectual.

It would seem that you would consider it not very "Doane-like" to mingle among the sick, the poor, the desolate with a compassion to help. It would seem you would consider it not very "Doane-like" for Jesus to give up all for nothing. Or did He have an exchange? Maybe a formula something like this:

GIVE ALL SUFFERING
- VICTORY

Your equation would look more like this:

GET TIMES GET EQUALS
LIFE

GIVE ALL PLUS SUFFERING
EQUALS VICTORY

You don't go to Chapel because you can be on your own intellectual perch getting more there, you say. How many times have you had Donne in hand at 10:00 a.m. and maybe even your "Canon"?

"The unspiritual man does not receive the gifts of the Spirit of God for they are folly to him, and he is not able to understand them for they are Spiritually discerned!"

Thank you Malcontent, for bringing me to pen!

Mary Reitz

Elite Sometimes Nauseous

Editor:

It seems rather difficult to understand the obvious stupidity of the so-called educated. Perhaps the reason is these elite, prominent people in the educational realms of CLC (students that is) are so "intellectual" that they can not see the obvious, nauseous fools they are making of themselves.

Perhaps they're suffering from an extreme case of inferior maturity. Some people are in such a hurry to be the epitome of mature and educated crusaders that they forget only one thing. They forget to grow up!

I was deeply moved by the sincere Christian attitude exemplified by the crusade in the "Malcontent". The only

word which describes my emotional response to any degree of adequacy I fear to use because I might be called redundant by the educated.

However, I'll use more vulgar, common terms, in order to offend the thin shelled crusts of put-on-righteousness lacking only a deserved intellectually stimulating good look at themselves through others' eyes. My emotional response might be best described by saying "I felt like throwing up!"

If I am making you sick, it's only because I'm trying to be one of you. I feel that I have made it! I'm being ridiculous as are you! There's only one difference, I admit it!

Scott Hewes

the mountclef echo

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Concert ensembles begin 3rd tour

Distinguished by its unique combination of vocalists and instrumentalists, the California Lutheran College Ensembles will make numerous appearances during its 1964 west coast tour.

This season's 16 day tour will be the third and most extensive and will take student and faculty performers as far north as Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. The tour will include 16 major concerts plus other smaller appearances for clubs, radio and television, and participation in church services. The tour will conclude with two home performances scheduled for April 11 at 8:00 p.m. and again on April 12 at 4:00 p.m. Both performances will be in the college gym-auditorium.

Approximately 45 students will be in the concert choir and 20 in the Symphonette. Also performing in the Symphonette will be professors Walter J. Birke-dahl, trumpeter and director of the Symphonette; Betty Shirley Bown, director of the trumpet and strings section of the Ensembles; Amy Arney, second violinist and solo pianist, and Arthur Moorefield, clarinetist. All

are members of the College music faculty.

The program, as in past years will include both classical and contemporary music, and appearances of the various ensembles, both vocal and instrumental. The numbers are grouped in seven sections, including Thomas Morley's "Eheu, Susitulerunt Dominum" among the 16th century offerings; "Virga Jesse" by Anton Bruckner and Robert Schumann's "Piano Quintet in E Flat Op. No. 44" as part of the 19th century compositions, and Zoltan Kodaly's "Te Deum Laudamus" among the contemporaries. Audience participation with the combined Concert Ensembles in presenting the stirring favorite, "Battle Hymn of the Republic", arranged by Roy Ringwald will conclude the event.

The director of the California Lutheran College Concert Ensemble is Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Head of the Creative Arts Department of the College. The tour manager is Paul Karlstrom. Entrance to the concerts will be by ticket. A few concerts will be conducted on a free will offering basis.



CLC TOURING ENSEMBLES . . . under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman will present a program of centuries - old and

contemporary music. The unique ensembles group will visit 19 cities during its third and most expensive tour of the West Coast

and Canada. Approximately 45 Concert Choir students and 25 instrumentalists leave tomorrow for 16 days.



STRING ENSEMBLES . . . prepare touring musical presentations. From left to right are Mrs. Betty Bowen, string instructor; Jim Bessey, sophomore; Mrs.

Amy Lee Arney, piano instructor; Jim and Joao Severtson, freshman, and sophomore, respectively.

Ensembles itinerary

The following itinerary has been released for the Spring, 1964 tour of the California Lutheran College Concert Ensembles.

March 20 . . . Santa Barbara
March 21 . . . Oakland, California
March 22 . . . Redding, California
March 23 . . . Eugene, Oregon
March 24 . . . Bend, Oregon
March 25 . . . Corvallis, Oregon
March 26 . . . Port Angeles, Wash.
March 27 . . . Victoria, British Col.

bles. This will be of particular interest to those students returning home for the Spring recess.

March 29 . . . Seattle, Washington
March 31 . . . Spokane, Washington
April 1 . . . Richland, Washington
April 2 . . . Portland, Oregon
April 3 . . . Medford, Oregon
April 4 . . . Sacramento, California
April 5 . . . Ukiah, California

Lovell and Watt present Shakesperean drama here

Hannah Watt and Roderick Lovell, two of Britain's, outstanding theatrical personalities, appeared on the CLC campus Wednesday evening, March 11, to present a program entitled "Those Are Pearls." The performance, a special dramatic tribute to the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, began at 8:00 p.m. on the stage of the college sym-auditorium.

The program, one of the activities of the college lecture series, included selections from "The Taming of the Shrew," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "King John," "As You Like It," "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," "Coriolanus," "Henry VIII," and "Hamlet" plus a selection of Shakespeare's sonnets.

Miss Watt and Mr. Lovell also commented informally about Shakespeare and his times between performances of the various selections.

Both artists are well trained in the classic theatre. Miss Watt, born in Cumberland, England, acquired her early training with some of the best repertory companies in Great Britain, notably in Liverpool, Manchester, and Birmingham. She has played everything from Shakespearean

roles to musical comedy in many West End productions in London, including two Royal Command performances. She has twice appeared at the Edinburgh Festival, as well as on British

radio and television. Mr. Lovell, equally at home in modern drama as in the classics, has toured Europe in classical drama with the famous English Players. His London stage appear-

Con't. on page 6



COMMEMORATION TO SHAKESPEARE . . . presented by Lovell and Watt, well-known English actors. CLC's tribute to

400 years of Shakespearean influence and importance in world literature and theater brings the CLC Lecture series to a close.

Augustana choir makes CLC Appearance under Veld



The nationally acclaimed Augustana College Choir will present a concert in Mountclef Auditorium on April 6, 1964.

This concert is one of the 23 appearances which the famed college choir will make during the 1964 concert season. The chorus will sing in 10 states, stretching from Illinois to California.

Under the direction of its founder and conductor, Henry Veld, the 70-voice choral group is made up of undergraduate students at Augustana College, a Lutheran liberal arts institution with a rich heritage in music.

The choir is internationally known for its concerts throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. During the current season the choir will be making its fourth trip to the west coast.

On its last western tour in 1959, the Los Angeles Times cited the Augustana Choir as "one of America's truly great choral organizations," and the Salt Lake City Tribune referred to Conductor Veld as "one of the nation's most distinguished choral specialists."

Recognition of the choir's leadership is further evidenced by national distribution of its recordings for the past 19 years, countless radio network broadcasts and exclusive television network appearances.

Traditionally, each concert is divided into four parts. The full 70-voice choir presents the first and last portions. The second part is sung by the Jenny Lind Chorus, made up of the women of the choir, while the third part is given by the Wennerberg Chorus, composed of male voices. The school's local appearance is being sponsored by California Lutheran College.

Henry Veld... director of the Augustana choral groups for more than 30 years, will conduct the 70-voice collegiate choir during their tour. Veld serves as professor of voice and choral

music at Augustana, and has taught summer sessions at several universities. He has also been the guest conductor at numerous music festivals and clinics around the country.

Spring prom nears

by Paul Kilbert
Prom Publicity Chairman

"Noche de Amor" has been selected as the theme for the annual Spring Prom to be held on April 25 from 9-12 p.m. at the Los Posas Country Club, near Ventura, site of previous proms. A limited number of bids will go on sale April 1st 1964 with Juniors and Seniors being given the opportunity to purchase bids one week before the bid sales are opened to the remaining portion of the student body.

The Junior class has been working hard to make this year's prom a tremendous success. Jerry Radke is the chairman of the Prom committee, other members include Sandy Hallamore, decorations; Paul Kilbert, publicity; Louene Weber; Carol Mehus; Barry Whorle, and Russ Flora.

The tentative price of Prom bids has been set at \$5.00.

ASIS offers summer jobs

The only requirement you need to spend the summer working in Europe is the desire to see Europe. The American Student Information Service with headquarters in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg will place you in a job of your choice, obtain all of the necessary documents and even provide you with a travel grant.

In a move to fill more jobs and spark additional interest in the ASIS program, ASIS is offering travel grants to all registered students and teachers. As a result of these grants it is a certainty that many students who could not otherwise afford to go

to Europe will now sign up for a summer job in the romantic Old World.

The long list of available jobs includes such old standby-bys as office work, lifeguarding, factory work, modeling, resort work, sales work, construction work, ship-board work, farm work, camp counseling and chauffeuring. Wages range to \$400 a month for the highest paying positions in West Germany. Experience is rarely required, and most of the jobs do not require knowledge of a foreign language.

Interested students may obtain the AIS 24-page prospectus

'64 summer Education

The 1964 summer session at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, has been scheduled for June 22 through July 31. Dr. Allen O. Leland, director of the summer session, has announced that courses will be offered in a number of areas including biological and physical sciences, business administration, economics, education, English, geography, history, political science, mathematics, music, physical education, psychology, sociology, Spanish, theology and philosophy.

The college campus will be the summer scene of an annual creative arts festival, a training camp for the Dallas Cowboys football team, and a center of both cultural and recreational opportunities. Campus facilities include a swimming pool, tennis courts, and close proximity to both riding stables and golf courses.

A summer school catalog will soon be available.

which contains complete descriptions of all jobs and job and travel grant applications by writing directly to Dept. V, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Enclose \$1 to cover the cost of airmail postage, overseas handling and shipping fees.



CLC BELL TOWER... landmark the former Richard Peterson "chicken coops" which gave rise to the campus academic area. Dr. Olson and Mr. Norlin are attempting to reactivate the once familiar time signal. The bell was at one time to be rocket cone, but given to the college in its first year of operation.

Prominent Catholic Attacks concepts

MONMOUTH, ILL. (I.P.)—A Roman Catholic nun who has been setting off fireworks in her church's educational system struck fire recently at Monmouth College with a speech on the importance of confronting new ideas.

Sister Jacqueline Grennen, S.L. told a Monmouth College student convocation that religion must shed its "memorized set of principles" and "formal strictures" and "pay the price of acting on its own behalf in its own time."

The executive vice president of Webster College, a small Roman Catholic women's college in Webster Groves, Mo., said that "the knowledge of the past has no price." It is an indictment of the church, she asserted, that "one could be baptized, take the Eucharist, die, and never touch the real life at all. The image people have of nuns -- the 'shock troops' of the Catholic church -- terrifies me," she added.

"When a man joins a group, the conversation suddenly shifts to safe topics as though the people were saying, 'Be careful kids, sister is too young to know. We all must go out into the world and ask people, 'Who are you?' she said. "We must ask everyone... and we must never say, 'Don't talk to me about those dangerous things because I want to remain a Catholic.'"

The speaker, the only woman and the only Roman Catholic on the President's advisory panel on research and development in education, charged that Newman Foundations, Roman Catholic student groups on college campuses, tend to be merely "social organizations to keep the Roman Catholics together and help them find a Catholic marriage partner."

"I have been urgent that we throw out Roman Catholic textbooks whose chief merit is that they are Roman Catholic," she said. "In education, we don't want Catholics who write Catholic texts from the Catholic point of view for Catholic students. It is terribly important, however, that we get some good Catholic texts."

She referred to a Time magazine quotation of a statement she made to a group of Webster freshmen: "Unless you have questioned the existence of God by the time you're 19, you're either a liar or a fool."

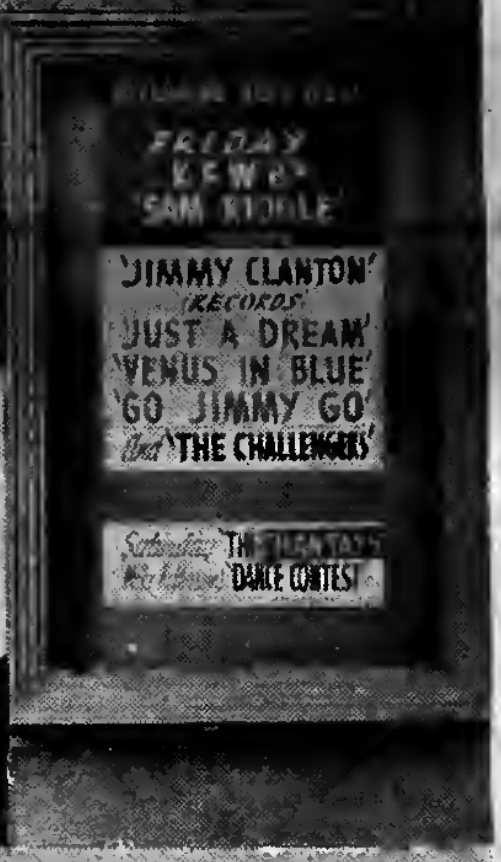
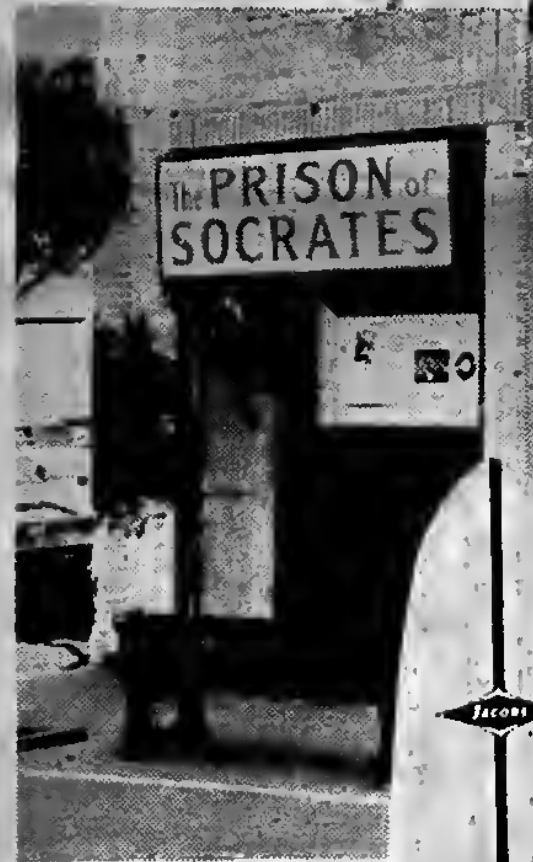
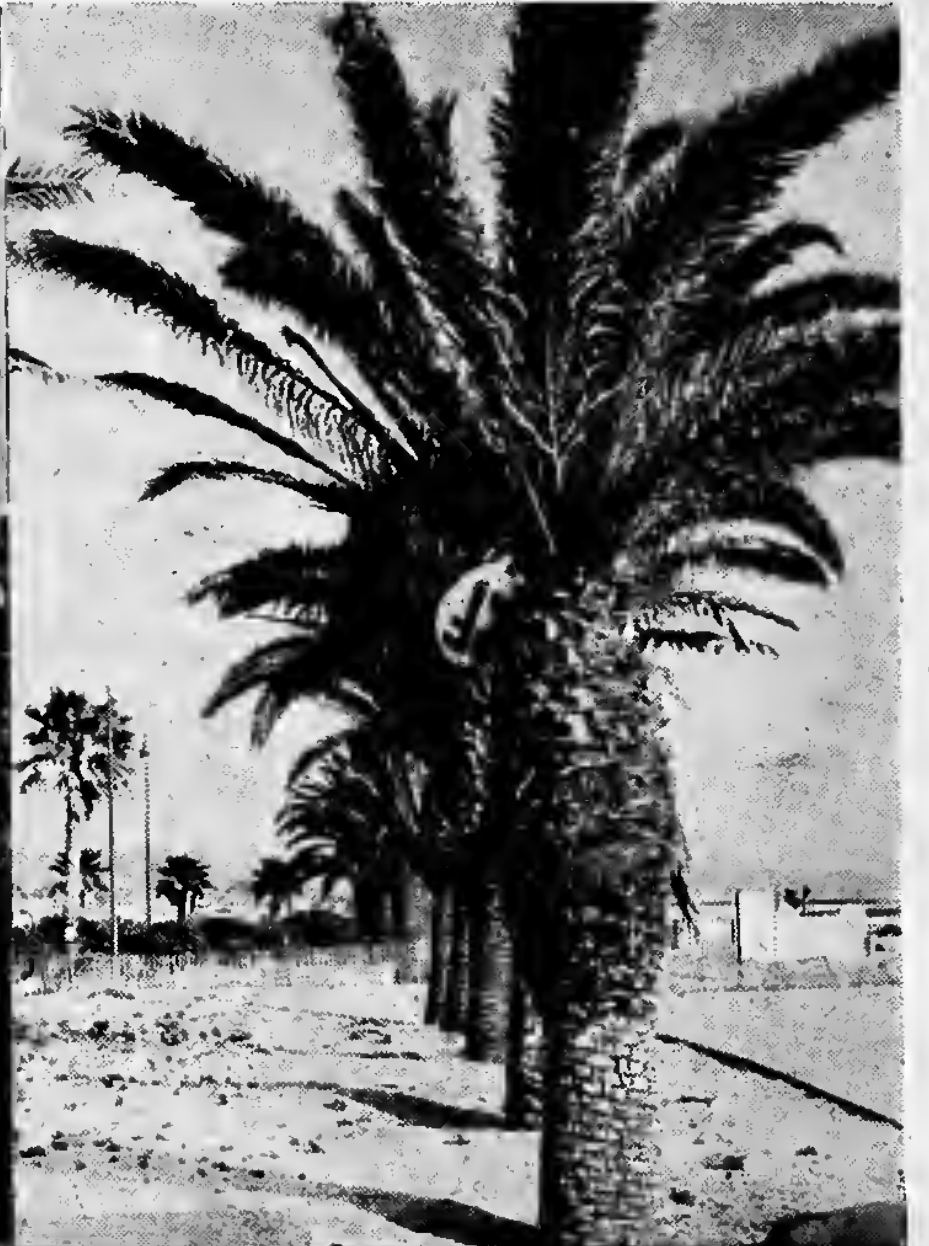
"A lot of priests have written to me," she noted, "and asked which they are."

At Webster College, she said, she expects half the faculty will be lay teachers in the near future--and half of these lay people will not be Catholics. "We need a mixture on the campus, because our answers cannot be strong unless we have strong questions."

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52 Cal Lutheran receive Dean's honor list recognition

The names of 52 members of the Associated Student Body for the Fall semester of 1964 have been added to the Dean's Honor List. These students have earned at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average for the Fall semester.

The Dean's Honor List is the highest form of recognition for excellence in academic scholarship. Congratulations from the college community go to the following students.

Seniors:

Carolyn Cotton, Carole Dahl, Edward Drews, Neta Garrett, Carolyn Kempel, Marcia Kretschmar, Linda Nelaestuen, Aileen Odegaard, Janet Osterlie, Fred Pinkerton, and Margaret Ronning.

Juniors:

Rosalyn Braun, Lois Duea, William Ewing, Russel Flora, 4.00 Joanne Holm, Gary Lantz, John Lundblad, Paul Meyer, John Moreland, Beverly Newhouse - 4.00, Rolf Olson, Linda Rehn, and Carol Smith.

Sophomores:

Robert Bauman, Linda Bergstrom, Linda Berry, Lowell Brandt, Kenton Burns, Jane Hultblom, Susan Manell, Russel Marley, Nadine Nagel, Grace Orvedahl 4.00, Karen Satrum, Linda Stralght, Judith Taylor 4.00, Douglas Tubb, Sandra Vandal, and

Mary Viether 4.00.

Freshmen:

David Andersen, Dennis Anderson, Gwen Cassell, Rosine Chevallier, Jonelle Falde 4.00, Esthela Fischer, Cathie Golnick, Susan Gray, Judy Hilgendorf, Janet Monson, Linda Schoenbeck, and Santha Still 4.00.

AMS spring fling Rodeo, beards, fun

by Dale Melsness

Plans are now being made for the Associated Men Students Rodeo, to be held April 18, 1964 on the California Lutheran College campus. Equestrian Trails Inc. have permitted the AMS to use the corral they have constructed on the north campus. The most pressing problem, that of student insurance for the event, has been solved and further preparations for the event are being made by members of the AMS Senate.

At the Rodeo, the winner of the AMS Beard Growing Contest will be announced. The contest began March 1 when shaving permits were sold to those who did not wish to raise a beard.

Beginning April 10 applications for Rodeo Queen candidates will be accepted by the AMS Senate. Voting will be April 17, with the winner being announced the following afternoon. To vote, the students will put money in a jar containing their candidate's pic-

ture. Each cent counts as one vote.

Equestrian Trails Inc., in addition to donating the corral, have consented to stage a riding exhibition in conjunction with the Rodeo. Slim Pickins, former star of western movies, and now a resident of the Conejo Valley is expected to put in an appearance.

Events for the Rodeo will include a greased pig chase, a calf-roping and tying contest, steer riding, and cow milking for the girls. The Rodeo Queen will present the prizes to the winner of the Beard Growing Contest and to the winners of the individual events. Western dress will be appropriate for Rodeo weekend.

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Chapel speaker

Catlin addresses CLC community

"American founding fathers were not hostile to the promotion of Christian religion -- but 'establishment' as understood by the supporters in England at that time of the very diverse Churches of Scotland and England as by law of the realm established," said Dr. George E. Gordon Catlin, as he addressed California Lutheran College students in a recent campus visit.

Speaking on the topic "Political Philosophy and the First Amendment", Dr. Catlin, eminent political scientist, currently advisor to the Labor Party in the British House of Lords, treated the subject from the point of view of an American constitutional lawyer. He stated that the First Amendment objects only to the term 'establishment' and prohibits the same -- not indeed of religion, but of a particular religion. "The Amendment seeks to promote religion and its free exercise, not to treat it with detached indifference and 'secularist so-called scientific mentality.'"

Somewhat justifying wide criticism of Western art and culture, Dr. Catlin said, "Today, our music delights in the cacophonous, aiming to shock the hearer; our poetry is esoteric, uncommunicative as a crossword puzzle; our successful and popular literature is pornographic, sadistic, or both; the same remark applies to our theatre; and that our sculpture and painting are what is called 'anti-life' and obviously inspired by the desire of men to vilify and distort the human form. Elsewhere the subject has been referred to as 'the New Brutality' belonging to negative and spiritually defeated ego."

and obviously inspired by the desire of men to vilify and distort the human form. Elsewhere the subject has been referred to as 'the New Brutality' belonging to negative and spiritually defeated ego."

"We talk much about the dignity of man, but frankly do not understand the term," said Dr. Catlin. We seem to search out people with whom we can all be comfortably undignified together. "Dignity, national freedom, high culture, are not something that come to us by birth -- that it has to be earned, merited and achieved by labor, and discipline of education."

In summary, Dr. Catlin said we need to raise people from poverty and to give them purpose, to educate men. We must insist upon a highly educated clergy, eschew bigotry and that people must be educated in profound respect for high culture. "Finally, we must cultivate the imagination, for the inspired individual there will always be a place. There will be because, if inspired, he has in him a spirit wider than himself, which will have its rational place in the legacy of the race."

The author of some 21 books and articles in the field of political science, Dr. Catlin has served numerous professorships and lectureships on four continents.

While at California Lutheran College, he spent several hours with student discussion groups.

Utah student Briefing

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH -IP University of Utah leaders in student government and activities recently gave some 150 campus organization representatives a thorough briefing into the philosophy and functions of University extra-curricular programs.

Called the Executive Council Relations Meeting, top student body officers, the dean of students, and chairman of the Union Board briefed the note-taking representatives on:

Election reforms for spring elections, resume of the "Challenge" program this year, progress on the study of the Associated Students financial policies, rundown of Union facilities available for student organizations, Union and ASUV programming, student-faculty and other committee opening, freshman cabinet objectives and functions, and a report on the Union subcommittee working on the recent art controversy.



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College dropouts - For what reasons?

KINGSTON, R.I. (I.P.)- An in-depth study, designed to develop a profile of the college "dropout", has been initiated at the University of Rhode Island, where a survey shows that from 11 to 14 per cent of the undergraduate student body leaves the campus each year.

Dean of Students Edward C. McGuire said that this "tremendous waste of human resources" can probably be prevented here and elsewhere if more was known about the characteristics of the potential dropout.

If the danger signs are spotted early enough, he believes that a large percentage of the potential dropouts can be helped to finish their education through the guidance and counselling offered by a professionally trained staff.

The first step towards realization of this goal has already taken place with the preparation of a four page question-

naire which has been in use for the past two months at the University. Before students can officially withdraw they must complete this form and other prescribed procedures. This questionnaire is based upon the tentative picture that is emerging of the dropout. Experience here reveals that the greatest number of dropouts occur in the first three weeks a student is in school.

Reviewing this fact, Dean McGuire suggests that it would make sense to have staff members interview and counsel all freshmen during the first few months they are on campus. His concern is that by the time students reach his office through regular channels, they have been considering withdrawing for a long period of time and have -- in most cases -- reached a final decision.

However, in about two or three cases out of each 10 "terminal interviews", students decide to remain in college. This turn-about frequently occurs in instances where students are openly discussing their problems for the first time other than their roommates.

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PROBE

Aspects of Campus Life Examined

Coins needed

There have been numerous rumors flying around campus lately about the tuition increase for the 1964-65 academic year. To clear up these rumors and conjectures once and for all the ECHO will do its best to clarify the situation.

It is now costing the average Cal Lutheran student about \$1625.00 a year to attend school. The average Kingsman lives on campus and is a member of the American Lutheran Church or the Lutheran Church of America. Non-members pay about \$160.00 more a year in tuition costs.

The Board of Regents have made several decisions involving these costs. To put it simply, the school is spending more than it is receiving. The Board made a complete study involving all facets of this problem.

They have offered a schedule of costs for the 1964-65 school year that amounts to \$1,850.00. This is the total cost for those students who are not members of either ALC or the LCA congregations. Members of these congregations are to be presented with a \$150.00 certificate, through their congregations. The average CLC student, then, will be paying \$1,700.00 per academic year.

This is an increase of about \$75.00, or about \$37.50 a semester for most Kingsmen. Non-member students will be paying approximately \$45.00 more per year, or \$22.50 per semester.

Reluctant to affect any increase, the Board of Regents felt forced into taking this step in order to meet the actual operational costs which the college will face next year. It is their intention to try and discover a method of stabilizing tuition costs and to try and keep these costs at the most modest level possible.

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CLC Dateline



By Sue Cramer

Easter Vacation
... is only one week away. Have a restful vacation and don't forget - classes resume on March 31 at 7:50 a.m.

Your Theater Guide
On April 3 and 4 be sure and see "Flower Drum Song".

The Augustana Choir
... Rock Island Illinois, will be giving a presentation on April 6 in the Gym - Auditorium, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Be sure to attend this tremendous program.

Home Concerts
... will be given by the California Lutheran College Tour-

ing Ensembles April 11 at 8:00 PM and April 12 at 4:00 PM, in Mountclef Gym-Auditorium.

Friday, April 24

... The Associated Student Body is sponsoring a movie. The title will be disclosed soon!

1964 Rotary Spectacular

... actually the Annual Rotary Scholarship Fund Concert, will be held in the Mountclef Gym-Auditorium on Saturday, April 25. The Conejo Choraliers, under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, will perform.

Girls bring mothers For campus events

Flowers, fashions, and fun greeted some 200 mothers as they entered the festivities surrounding the theme "It Might As Well Be Spring" during the Mother - Daughter Weekend, March 7, 8, and 9, on the California Lutheran College campus.

Registration for the event began Friday evening, March 7, followed by a full Saturday schedule including a 2:00 p.m. tea in the foyer of Mountclef Inn a 6:00 p.m. banquet in the college cafeteria and attendance of the CLC drama department production of "Harvey" at 8:00 p.m. in the gym-auditorium. Following church services on Sunday, mothers and daughters attended a noon luncheon in the cafeteria and gathered for the 2:00 p.m. fashion show. Flowers mixed with spring and summer fashions as California Lutheran coeds modeled the latest in formal and casual wear from the Country Squire Shop.

Mother - Daughter weekend is sponsored annually at California

Lutheran College by the Associated Women Students. Said Dean Glasoe, advisor for the organization, "The women students planned this event as a tribute to their mothers. They have done an outstanding job this year in carrying out plans for an event that both pleased and surprised their mothers. We are happy that mothers come in increasing numbers each year to attend the affair."

Chairman for the event was Carolyn Dybdal.

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Civil Equality Conference Probes racial questions

Of interest to all California Lutheran College students is the Conference on Civil Equality, which was held February 28-March 1, 1964 on the Pomona College campus in Claremont, California. The five CLC delegates to the conference were Carol Brawner, Leslie Boone, Ray Melberg, Gary Berg, and Roger Anerson. All were sponsored by the student council.

Colleges and Universities from California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, and Hawaii, were invited to send delegates to attend the four seminars and major addresses that constituted the conference program.

The purpose of the conference was to review the present status of civil rights nationally and on

the west coast from the standpoint of the minority groups, to appraise the effectiveness of various devices used to secure civil rights, and to discuss the problems faced by college students in preparing to assume responsible roles in the struggle for civil equality.

All of the featured speakers are outstanding in the field of racial equality. Outstanding for their addresses at the conference were Louis Lomax, author of the Negro Revolt, James Farmer, National Director of Core, John Morsell, first assistant to Roy Wilkins, Naacp, James Forman, Executive Secretary of Sanncc, and John Buggs, Executive Director of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations

Seminar topics included "Governmental Action", "Apathy of the Negro", "Street Demonstration", and "Where Do Whites Fit Into the Civil Rights Struggle?" To most of the delegates, the highlight of the Conference was the address by Louis Lomax.

The Conference was sponsored by the Human Relations Council of the Associated Students of Pomona College.

Local hospital administrator Enlightens Business Club

Mr. Robert P. Thomas, Administrator of Conejo Valley Hospital, was the honored guest at the Business Club's "open" meeting on March 12. The meeting was held in the Alpha Hall Lounge and began at 8:30 p.m.

Insights into the importance of business in medicine were of particular interest to the pre-medical students present at the meeting. Mr. Thomas commented that one of the main problems facing medical graduates today is their lack of "practical business knowledge".

Mr. Thomas' comments were of the business nature, relating to the Conejo Hospital in particular, to Thousand Oaks citizens, the opportunities and expectations of the businessman in hospital professions, and the related medical professions in this, our age of preventative pathology.

Mr. Thomas is highly qualified in the field of business administration. He received his preliminary business education in the department of Business Administration and Foreign Trade at Alexander Hamilton Institute

in New York City. From 1934-1946 he was the Foreign Advertising Manager for the Sherwin Williams Company. From 1947-1959 he was manager of the Latin America Division of American Home Products International. From 1959 to 1961 he

was an Administrative Intern at Lompoc, California, and has served as Administrator of the Conejo Valley Community Hospital since August of 1963. He is currently a nominee to the American College of Hospital Administrators.

Greender reinforces Kingsmen baseball

by Pam Egge

Friday, March 6, was indeed a triumphant occasion for the CLC Kingsmen. Our victory over Cal Poly with a 1-0 score radiated in the spirit of the whole college. Much of our thanks was owed not only to the excellent team work, but primarily to our new, promising pitcher, Bob Greender. Bob, a first semester freshman from San Diego, has proven to be such a fine player that his team mates have given him the nickname "Whitey", after the famous southpaw pitcher of the New York Yankees. Bob's fluent delivery, his big breaking curve or drop ball, and his changing speed of pitches keep the batters off balance. Once off balance, the batter has a difficult time trying to hit Bob's screw ball or fast ball.

Bob, who has played baseball

for nearly nine years, is thankful for the guidance of Coach Schwich who, as Bob puts it, "is the finest coach I have ever played for". Bob stated also that Coach Schwich not only knows how to teach the fundamentals of baseball, but knows how to create sportsman-like conduct in a Christian manner. "While in many teams the players play as individuals", Bob says, "I feel Cal Lutheran's team works together as a unit, each man for the other. This type of spirit is admirable and very encouraging to the attitude of each player". Bob is in great anticipation of future games, and I am sure the whole student body is behind him and the rest of our team for a great year of successful baseball.

Review

Mythological rabbit Harvey a real myth

by Warren Ostrus

Once upon a time, about two weeks ago, the drama department presented a three-act play called "Harvey." Its success was about evident as the mythological rabbit around which the play evolved.

The timely performance gave the AWS another activity to which they could send their mothers who were here for the annual mother-daughter weekend. They were thus able to see another outstanding example of the quality of activities sponsored by the drama department. It took me back to the days when my high-school presented the same play.

Some of the "actors" were cast very true to life and I had a hard time trying to transfer my thought of seeing the student, who is seen everyday in class and at lunch and supper, now portraying the character of a being who never existed.

Due to limited space I must end thus abruptly.

Con't from Page 1

ers. His London stage appearances are interspersed with television and radio engagements, many in Shakespearean plays.

The outstanding husband-and-wife acting team from across the Atlantic has been touring the entire United States for the celebration of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial.

Miss Watt and Mr. Lovell were both thrilled with their first visit to the West Coast, and enjoyed especially their tour, conducted by Mrs. Barbara Powers, of the CLC campus and the surrounding area of the Conejo Valley.

After completing their acting tour of the U.S., the couple will return to England. Committee members in charge of planning the performance at CLC were Dr. Walter Magnuson, Mr. Ben Weber, Mrs. Barbara Powers, Rev. Wilfred Buth, and Dean Dortha Glasoe.

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SPORTS

THE ECHO



THE KINGMEN. . . nine take their turn with the bat. Swinging away is Glen Waslin, No. 1

with Paul Karlson, No. 12 awaiting his turn. Coaching at first base is Fritz Olrich, The Kings-

men face Cal-Poly in a double header today at San Luis Obispo.

Mighty west team Tromps east 68-36

The East-West all star game climaxed the Intramural basketball season as the West defeated the East 68-36.

From the opening minutes the West took command of the game and was never headed as they pulled to a 33-17 halftime lead.

The inexperienced East team could never get going as the top I-M scorers, Mike Cox and Tim Allspach, poured through 19 and 17 respectively to lead the West in the lop-sided victory.

The coach of the West was Steve Gross and the other players included: Lynn Thompson, Jim McKenna, Tom Stanley, Tom Hilgartner, Warren Blomquist, Fred Kemp, Bryan Spafford, and Chuck Zimmerman. The East squad was composed of Paul Christ, Chris Sigurdson, Dave Hinrichs, Ron White, Eric Schaffer, Dale Goodrow, Paul Hasselbach, Al Howe, Stu Major, Pete Weston, and coach Paul Kilbert.

FINAL STANDINGS:

Team	Won	Lost
* 1. Lantern Men No. 1	7	1
2. Prophets	7	1
3. Lantern Men No. 2	7	1
4. Beaver Patrol	4	4
5. Inquisitors	4	4
6. Crusaders	3	5
7. Elephant Racers	2	6
8. Zealots	2	6
9. Gaogrenes	0	8
* won playoff		

LEADING I-M SCORERS

Top Ten

PLAYER	TEAM	GAMES	PTS.	AVE.
1. Mike Cox	Prop.	9	153	17.0
2. Tim Allspach	Lm. No. 1	8	128	16.0
3. Jack Erickson	Lm. No. 2	5	66	13.2
4. Denny Clow	Lm. No. 1	8	87	10.8
5. Eric Schaffer	Zeal	7	74	10.5
6. Al Howe	B.P.	7	71	10.1
7. Tom Hilgartner	Lm. No. 1	8	76	9.5
8. Brian Spafford	Inq.	7	66	9.4
9. Paul Christ	Crus.	7	65	9.3
10. Tom Stanley	Lm. No. 1	9	81	9.0
11. Dave Hinrichs	Zeal.	6	54	9.0

Sports luster

Transfer athletes Strengthen teams

An outstanding array of athletic talent turned up among the 42 new students enrolled at California Lutheran College for the spring semester. Eleven outstanding transfers will add luster to the sports picture at the Thousand Oaks campus.

Heading the list is ALL-WSC end Robert Denman from Ventura College. Denman graduated from Camarillo High and resides in Thousand Oaks.

Additional football transfers include two students that played on the first CLC team in 1962. Richard Farris and Mike Gorham have returned to CLC and will be ready for spring football drills.

One of the finest grid prospects comes to CLC from North Central Illinois in the person of Halfback John Luebtow. Luebtow hails from King High in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He has exceptional speed, being clocked at

10 seconds in 100 yards.

Another out-of-state athlete is Jim Burt from Kokomo, Indiana. Burt is a three-sport letterman who comes to CLC by way of Santa Barbara City College. Burt is playing basketball and is a halfback in football.

Rated a top line prospect for Coach Bob Shoup's eleven is John Paris from Oceanside College. A product of Carlsbad High School, Paris has the size and speed to bulwark the Kingsmen line. He is 6-2 and 210.

CLC also garnered two fine prep starts in Al Bliss and Chuck Helseth. Bliss, 6-5 and 200, comes from Lutheran High in L.A. and plays end. He is currently playing basketball. Helseth is a 230-pound tackle from Taft High in San Fernando.

The basketball team has also added ALL-CITY center Robert Scrivanc from Washington High in Phoenix, Arizona. A 6-5 fresh-

Double header

March 23

Kingsmen versus So. Utah

Our diamond 1:00

man, Scrivanc transfers in from Whitworth College.

Baseball coach, Luther Schwich, is greatly pleased with the pitching of lefthander Robert Grender from San Diego. Grender starred at Crawford High and

attended Grossmont Junior College.

Middle distance man Bill Swiontewski transfers from Fullerton Junior College. His speciality is the 880.

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The Back Page

AMS Dean of Men & Co.

"Meeting called to order. Order I said, not chaos!" One hour later ... "Forget the rules of order; we have business to get done. Time? What dance?" And finally, ... "Meeting adjourned!"

Thus another historical meeting was conducted that marked a greater record for incompetency, inefficiency, and downright hypocrisy. The firm of Dean Gansel and AMS Inc. has happily wasted another night.

Shortly after the last ECHO publication, the AMS constitution was distributed, except to off campus and commuting men. Before the AMS officers begin back patting with the Dean of Men, one ought to seriously look at the function AMS has taken and planned according to the constitution.

The AMS constitutionally, is held to encourage and uphold the highest religious, intellectual, moral, and social standards of the men. The AMS also has an advisor to "advise" in such matters. What has in actuality, happened is this: dorm devotions and religious standards are at an unprecedented low; intellectual standards are warped under shaving cream and cherry bombs; moral standards are hidden beneath off campus drinking parties of the most prominent AMS promoters and women; social standards are great - a rodeo this spring. (One should stay clear of the waste products of the animals)

Discipline is another thing. Action has been taken, thanks to "advisor" Gangsei. His desire to use AMS officers and organization in his job has proven successful. He ought to attempt to investigate personally what he is advising.

"Meeting called to order. Shut up! We need money to buy out our partner." This meeting will have to wait, but do stay tuned for the next episode. It ought to be interesting.

Top health diagnosis Brings low evaluation

Dear Editor:

Last fall, after being told by a doctor on campus that my sore throat and cold were due mainly to smoking, I was lucky enough to go home and see my family doctor. My doctor told me I was fortunate that I came in because I had a mild case of strep throat.

My case was not just a fluke of prognosis; there have been many more. These doctors have told one person he had an ulcer. Upon further investigation by another doctor it was found this ulcer was actually a virus infection in his stomach.

What about the girl who had an ear ache for three days? She was told to quit sticking hair pins in her ear! That wouldn't have been too bad except it took her family doctor two weeks to clear up an infection in her inner ear.

The classic case is where one student who was working at CLC during the summer was told he had mononucleosis and put in the hospital for three weeks. This person told me he left the hospital in worse shape than when he went in. He too was lucky, because like so many other students he went home. His family doctor diagnosed the case as tonsillitis and cleared it up in a few days.

I was talking to one student after class and she told me about her roommate. Here is the coupe de grace. The doctor on

campus told her she had cancer in her arm. Needless to say she was quite shocked and called her parents. Her father, being a wise man, called a specialist. The specialist dismissed the diagnosis and told the girl she had probably slept on her arm wrong.

I am not saying these men are quacks or bad doctors, but for being licensed physicians their percentages of mis-diagnoses are way too high. Maybe it is about time we "get on the stick" and tried to remedy this situation. Should this be brought before the student council? Or should we ask Dr. Strunk, whom we all respect, to investigate this for us? In any case it should be brought to the attention of the administration.

These are not selected cases which I have cited just to make the health service look bad. On the contrary, I am just offering criticism; because I could have used many more examples to make my point. But as it stands, this phase connected with the students should be looked into. As it was said by another student, "It's not that they are bad doctors; but why do people who come to them for care end up in someone else's office for treatment."

Name withheld upon request



From the student's desk

Letters to the Editor

"Harvey" production Questions excellence

Dear Editor:

I am interested in knowing the reactions of a "Christian" student body to the use of profanity in the play, "Harvey" presented this weekend. I must admit that

I have come to the point personally, that I overlook and even expect a certain amount of this from the secular world of theater and literature. The use of profanity in the play was, in my opinion, totally incidental, hardly necessary, nor did it succeed in creating any "atmosphere".

Perhaps the characters are of the type to whom swearing is such an integral part of their lives that it must be included to be "natural". I'm sure these same individuals also go to the bathroom, and maybe even brush their teeth, yet this baser side of their lives was omitted.

If on a Christian college campus a stand may not be taken against this senseless use of profanity in the theater and in literature, then I suppose the "cause" must be abandoned, but must we join them?

K.C.

our academic emphasis as well as our football and choir programs. Let us give these PR-men some ground for praising the intellectual excellence of CLC.

D.T.

Replace CLC nausea With better intellect

Dear Editor:

The primary role of a college is to provide an academic stimulus for its students. I would contend that both the administration and the general student body do not stress the academic role of this college. This contention is verified by a brief glance at CLC's budget. It would appear that football, choir, basketball, landscaping, and public relations, take priority over the academic. If one tallied CLC's expenditures during the school year. This lack of intellectual emphasis is evidenced not only in CLC's financial appropriations, but also by the spirit of some members of the student body.

In the last issue of the ECHO I found an article which seems to typify this lack of academic emphasis at CLC. This article seemed to imply that unless you are striving for mediocrity, you were "nauseous". To keep CLC from becoming a Sunday School, wherein intellectual stagnation is advocated, certain measures must be taken.

First, the administration needs some type of Damascus experience to see this college as a primarily academic institution and secondly an athletic, musical, and horticultural plant. Second, those who feel that the development of one's intellectual potential is "nauseous" should realize that it is precisely this "nausea" which distinguishes a college from a Bible camp. Third, more possibilities for intellectual edification of the student body should be opened. The recent discussion of the GBS's play, St. Joan, was an excellent vehicle for stimulating thought. I highly recommend more of those faculty panels, as well as guest speakers and plays.

Could not a faculty member from the history, philosophy, english, art, music, religion, and political science departments form a panel and periodically present a comprehensive report on various periods of history to the student body? For instance a panel discussion of all the various facets of the 1920's would be beneficial and interesting to the entire student body.

I, for one, would like the PR-men from CLC to be able to praise

To buy or not to buy?

Dear Editor:

Last night, I experienced a number of sensations which I feel I should make known for the enlightenment of the student body.

It all began as I left campus, feeling quite hungry about 10:30. Naturally, the closest place open was the liquor store. Getting out of the car, I noticed several people peering out of their cars, taking down notes. However, failing to unnerve me, I proceeded into the store.

I hadn't gotten past the window's Seagram display when the proprietor asks of me "Are you one of them CLC kids?" "Yes", I countered. "Sorry, kid. I can't serve ya." "But all I want is some potato chips!" "Like I said kid, I can't serve ya. Yer dean called, Gangsbee I guess, and said not to serve no one from the college. Then to prove it, he threatened to take the faculty business (for potato chips, I guess) somewhere else. So you see, I can't do nothing for ya son. Wait! You look like an honest kid to me. . . let me slip you some potato chips under the

counter and you can hide them under your coat." So I said, "Gee thanks." Then he said, "But if you're caught, you don't remember where you got them!" So finally getting my potato chips, putting them in my back pocket, and sneaking out to the car, I got in and sat on them. Frustrated College Consumer.



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New student officers give views

The Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College has recently elected George "Inx" Engdal student body President for the coming academic year. George, one of the original 400 to attend CLC lives in Spokane, Washington. He is a history major and intends to go into the field of campus ministry or possibly theology.

Mr. Engdal plans to attack student apathy and to rouse a spirit of unity among the student body. He would like to see more

organization and variety in planning future functions. Quoted George, "I will try to uplift the intellectual atmosphere on campus which has been at low tide for the last three years. I hope to work closely with faculty and administration to make sure our first purpose at CLC is education".

Lowell Brandt, the newly elected ASB Vice-President, is a philosophy major and hopes to attend seminary. Lowell lives in Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. Brandt believes that through close association with faculty and administration, we can look forward to a year of greater number and variety of activities.

As newly elected ASB treasurer, Brian Spalford will record the financial situation for next semester. Brian is a political science major and plans to work for a corporation in management or special studies upon graduation. Brian makes his home in Temple City, California.

Caryl Hunt, an English major planning to enter personnel work, is the new ASB Secretary. Caryl came to Cal Lutheran from

Evansville, Indiana. When asked what plans she had for her office she replied, "getting the minutes out on time each week".

ETI Corral opens officially on Sunday

The Conejo Riders of Equestrian Trails, Inc., Corral 37, of Thousand Oaks take great pride in announcing the formal opening of the ETI Corral 37 - California Lutheran College Equestrian Arena on the CLC north campus at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 26, 1964.

A CLC brass ensemble will play a "fanfare", and the Serenaders will sing the Alma Mater during the afternoon program. The Letterman's Club will handle the soft drink concession and will assist with the parking.

The activities will begin promptly with the grand entry. This colorful event will display the costumes of award winners in the categories of "Best West-

ern Dress" for man, woman, boy, and girl, "Best English Dress" for the same groups, "Best Western Pair", and "Best Working Cowboy and Cowgirl". The formal opening ceremony, in which ETI and College officials will participate, will be followed by an outstanding troupe of Pageant Riders. The highlight of the afternoon will be the gymkhana of high-speed Indian games on horseback. Forty invitational riders are expected to participate in this event, part of the 200 that are expected during the afternoon.

Such outstanding personalities as Joel Macrae, Walter Brennan James Arness, Roy Rogers and Dale, and several state, county and local government officials are expected to make an appearance.

Shakespeare honored by play staff

The drama department at California Lutheran College was not about to forget William Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

On the evening of April 23, the cast of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," and the director, Mrs. Barbara Powers, stopped rehearsals for a birthday party planned in the famous playwright's honor. The characters of Shylock and Portia, Antonio and the Prince of Morocco, will join other cast members in cake-eating and conversation.

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Members of the cast include: Portia-Erica White, Santa Ana; Nerissa-Carolyn Pedersen, Oakland; Jessica-Lynda Benton, Woodland Hills; Bassanio-Frank Gray, La Canada; Dube-Al Gildard, Pomona; Lorenzo-Bob Trevathan, Torrance; Bolandino-Chris Salminen, West Covina; Shylock-Bob Denman, Thousand Oaks; An-

tonio-Larry McGowan, Lakewood; Launcelot-George Engdahl, Spokane, Washington; Balhazar-Ron Benke, Whittier; Old Gobbo-Dave Hopland, Indio; Prince of Morocco-Cliff Cauble, Salem, Oregon; Aaragon-Norman Knoll, Alhambra; Tubal-Jim Tschida, Glendale; Jailer-Norm Denison, Atascadero and Gratiano-Hal Dragseth, Orland.



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Annual spring prom Sat.

"Noche de Amor," CLC's annual spring prom, will be held on Saturday, April 25, from 9:00 to 1:00 am, at the Las Posas Country Club in Newberry Park.

Music for this year's prom, a semi-formal affair open to all CLC students, will be provided by the Marshall-Cram "Campus West" Orchestra, a division of Society-West of Studio City, California. The theme for the evening is embodied in the title of the dance: "Noche de Amor" or "Night of Love."

White's Studio, professional photographer, from North Hollywood, will be available at the dance for the convenience of couples who wish to have their pictures taken, and also to provide photographs of the dance for the school yearbook, Campanile.

Committee members who have been organizing the prom include Jerry Radke, general chairman, Louene Weber, Barry Worley, and Russ Flora.

A total of 150 couples is expected to attend the prom this year. Last year's spring prom, "Camelot," was quite a success, with 107 couples in attendance.

The monies raised by this annual program provides scholarship grants to deserving Conejo Valley students. Last year's winners Charles Weiss, Cathleen Kirkendahl, and Irene Brusche, have raised the total number of scholarship recipients for the past three years to seven.

In addition to scholarship grants, the Thousand Oaks Rotary Club has established a revolving interest-free loan fund which makes loans to deserving college students. In addition to past accomplishments, a special music scholarship has been created this year and will be awarded to the winner of competition sponsored by the California Lutheran College Music Department.

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Summer session offers 52 courses beginning June 22

Fifty-two course offerings in the divisions of humanities, social sciences, science and mathematics, theology and philosophy, creative arts, and professional studies, will be offered during the summer session of California Lutheran College scheduled for June 22 through July 31.

Teachers in service, college students wishing to accelerate the educational progress, and pre-freshmen seeking college credit, are asked to contact Dr. Allen O. Leland, director of the summer session, for catalogues and information.

Dr. William Strunk, former Commissioner of Conservation for the state of Minnesota and presently a member of the college faculty, will instruct a course

entitled "Conservation of the Natural Resources of the United States". Primarily designed for students, teachers, and others interested in preservation of our Nation's "lifeblood", the course will cover the use of soil, water, forests, greenlands, minerals, fish, wildlife, recreation, and man. The course will be presented on a non-technical level and aims to awaken an enthusiasm and understanding of the essential nature of resources and to point out measures necessary to save our rich heritage from wasteful destruction.

"Fundamentals of Mathematics" is especially designed for teachers in elementary schools who wish to further their understanding of arithmetic concepts

and become familiar with the contemporary program for elementary schools.

Important summer session dates include the presentation of "Pirates of Pensance", Southern California Youth Association Conference, and the Dallas Cowboys football training camp July 10 through August 14.

Class elections

Elections are nearing a close as the school year rapidly approaches semester finals. Cabinets are being formed, clubs changing hands, and offices being filled. Campaign posters dot the campus as the first returns flow into the ECHO office. At press time the rundown on class elections is as follows:

SENIOR CLASS: President, Bill Ewing; Vice-President, Jim Huchhausen; Secretary, Nancy Westberg; Treasurer, Eric Schafer.

JUNIOR CLASS: President, Ray Melberg; Vice-President, Kenny Burns; Secretary, Judy Lavenburg; Treasure, Nadine Nagel

SOPHOMORE CLASS: President, Dave Anderson; Vice-President, Oennis Anderson; Secretary, Joanne Satrum; Treasurer, Janet Monson.

Lutheran figure Dr. Bring speaks

On the college campus yesterday and today was one of the great figures of international Lutheranism. Or. Ragnar Bring, for almost 30 years was a professor of theology at the University of Lund, Sweden. He has lectured on the person and work of Jesus Christ. Dr. Bring, along with Gustaf Aulen, Anders Nygren, and Gustaf Wingres, was one of the founders of the world-famous "Ludensian" theology which has made such an enormous impact in the contemporary theological world.

Dr. Bring is a well-known author whose publications include *Commentary on Galatians*, and *How God Speaks to Us, Dynamics of the Living World*. He is currently a visiting professor for this academic year at the University of Chicago Divinity School, and has previously been guest lecturer on many occasions in the Scandinavian countries, in Germany, and in England. He has been honored by honorary doctoral degrees by the University of Erlangen in Germany, the University of Aarhus in Denmark, by Abo Academy in Finland, and by Aueustana Theological Seminary, Rock Is-

land, Illinois.

Last evening Dr. Bring lectured on "Christology - The Person of Jesus". His topic for this morning's Chapel address will be "The Bible and the Word". This evening Dr. Bring will speak on "Atonement - The work of Jesus" at 7:30 in the CLC gym-auditorium.

Art exhibition awards given CLC student

Ray Smenner, Torrance, California, a student at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, has won an exhibition award in the sixth annual National Lutheran Student Art Exhibition sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Mr. Smenner is exhibiting an ink drawing entitled, "Head". The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Smenner, 20711 Eastwood Ct., Torrance, he plans a career as a teacher.

The 63 winning works in the

exhibition were selected from 473 entries submitted by student artists attending 91 educational institutions throughout the United States. They are on display during April in Lutheran Brotherhood's Lutheran Center in Minneapolis. Eleven of the works were purchased from the artists for the society's permanent traveling art exhibit.

The annual National Lutheran Student Art Exhibition is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood's fraternal activities department.

Music Dept.



DR. C. ROBERT ZIMMERMAN . . . will direct the Conejo Choraliers tomorrow night in the Rotary Spectacular featuring the Lennon Sisters and the Choraliers. CLC Concert and Chapel Choirs director Zimmerman is also a Rotarian.

Rotarian "Dr. Zimm" enriches CLC music

Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Chairman of the Creative Arts division of California Lutheran College, has been chairman of the music faculty since 1960. He is the founder and director of the CLC Ensembles and the Conejo Choraliers that will perform as part of the Rotary Spectacular tomorrow night. Himself a Rotarian, Dr. Zimmerman is a dedicated civic leader in the community.

Dr. Zimmerman's rich and varied background in music over the past quarter century includes directorship of several choral societies at the high school, collegiate, as well as civic levels. He has been the recipient of music scholarships at Tanglewood and

at the Jullard School of Music. He is a past director of choral music at the University of Portland (Oregon), Linfield College, the Portland Symphonic Choir, and was director of an outstanding light opera company called the Holladay Bowl at Portland for several summers. He has also held the position of educational and musical director of NBC radio station KGW in Portland.



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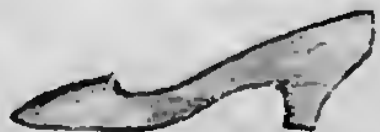
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Turning our backs



SYMBOLISE WHAT IT MAY - - - Whether this symbolizes something philosophical like looking at your old self as you were at the beginning of the year or something religious like turning your back on Satanic and demonic forces or something musical like not facing the music, it is in actuality Dave Dmdal, who took all these pictures all year.

Club lectures-science for all



Steers do in students at rodeo



TOM MANGUM RIDES THE WILD ONES - - - As the carcass of "White Lightning" (whose buck is worse by far than his bite) bursts out of the chute, Tom Mangum is shown hanging on wildly. His technique worked well enough because he

stayed on the full eight seconds, one of only two riders to do so. The rodeo was a success with the boys and it was something special to watch our feminine gals throw those calves.

Head takes art award



RAY SMENNER - - - Winner of an exhibition award in the Lutheran Brotherhood Student Art Exhibition. See the full story on page two.

Fuzzy one comes clean



SURE, I SHAVE ALL THE TIME--WHY? Well, at least twice a year or so. And so goes another day in the life of Renee Andreas, known to us all as "Ant." "Ant" won the AMS beard growing contest for having the fuzziest beard, which no one could dispute. Even the judges (Kallas and Caldwell, our bearded profs) were in accord on their choice. Having garnered the title of the Fuzziest Beard on Campus we asked him what his next plans are now that he shaved it off. "Well, if I start now, I should have a pretty beard going by the beginning of next semester," he replied.

Shaggy one stays grubby-likes it!



THIS--A CLC STUDENT??? Yes, we are forced to say. This is one of our students. Actually, some of you will recognize it (after some diligent study) as John Merkel. You see, John holds the un-official title of being the shaggiest thing on campus, short of Pastor Kallas' dog. Various reason have been given for his strange behavior. One current school of thought hold

that John (a skindiver) was affected by the depth in his latest dive (unconfirmed by John). But then, maybe he's trying to start a new religious cult, but at least, until some other reason is found, we're just assuming that he secretly loves the Beatles. John can be seen seven days a week in room 127, still in the mens' dorm.

Campus Life



Prominent naturalist lectures campus club

Professor Marcus Buchanan, the Science Club speaker at the April meeting, has had a very distinguished career as a Field Naturalist, teacher, and as curator of various museum collections in a number of large museums.

He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, and has primarily specialized in Ornithology and Mammalogy.

His present position is that of Professor of Museum Science at the University of California, Los Angeles, in charge of the large Donald R. Dickey collection of birds and mammals consisting

of some 60,000 bird and 30,000 mammal specimens.

He has done exclusive field work in the Southwestern states, Mexico, and in Central and South America.

The excellence of his research has brought him many honors in various scientific fields. As result of this research he is acknowledged to be one of the leaders in modern Ornithological circles.

The subject of his illustrated lecture to the Science Club was "Adventures of a Naturalist in Central and South America." It was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended the lecture.

AMS presents stand on campus problems

Yes ☐ The AMS Senate is on the record in opposition to financial discrimination imposed upon student members of non-participating churches.

Yes ☐ The AMS Senate supports the fact that no person under 21 years of age is allowed to drink.

Yes ☐ The AMS Senate supports the fact that for adults over 21 years of age the only restriction on drinking should be drinking on campus, and have only state law apply to off-campus drinking.

Yes ☐ The AMS Senate recommends that qualified Senior Business majors be allowed to have complete financial control (governed by the ASB), as an educational experience.

Students who wish to comment on these "On The Record" statements by the AMS should do so in the spaces provided and deposit this article in the booth in the Cafeteria on April 24-26.

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CLC freshman in auto accident

Sue Henninger, a freshman here at California Lutheran College, was critically injured in a free-way automobile accident Tuesday, April 14. Enroute to Glendale, her home town, to meet a friend, Sue's Volkswagen spun out of control on the Ventura freeway near Calabasas, rolled and ran into a stalled car near the center divider.

Miss Henninger's injuries include broken vertebrae in the back and a cracked and broken vertebrae in the neck. At press-time, she was at Woodland Park Community Hospital, Room 105, 70011 Shoup Avenue, Canoga Park.

A second semester freshman, Sue transferred to CLC in February 1964 from San Francisco State College. Currently an English major, Sue is unlikely to finish this semester of school.

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Light bulbs enhance CLC country side

by Richard Kennedy

Our already beautiful C.L.C. campus has been greatly enhanced by the addition of a few strategically positioned light bulbs. Although this reporter was unable to determine exactly who had the brain-storm, it is agreed by all (Even the "Oakers") that the idea was good.

For the less perceptive readers of the newspaper, the light bulbs referred to are not those found in the street lamps, although it isn't such a bad idea to have light bulbs in them too. Some night when your bored with reading Heart of Darkness and you feel you need some guiding light in your life, look about 3/4 of the way up Mount Clef and you should observe that our C.L.C. seems to be surrounded by neon lights. In actuality the C.L.C. has been outlined with several strings of light bulbs.

It is at once apparent that this feat has been accomplished for a number of reasons. As already suggested, this act of illumination might be the result of a desire to beautify the campus. However, if it is remembered that this is a Christian College,

a fact not easily forgotten, one might say that the lights exist to give the T.O. "Greasers" something to do when they have some spare time, which is most of their time. This spare time occupation, that of extinguishing our beautiful light bulbs, can be justified on the grounds that this activity is keeping the T.O. boys off the streets.

Those talented young people from T.O. (or maybe, perish the thought, from C.L.C.) have been very successful in that within the first few weeks of its existence, our light bulb supply has been diminished by almost 80. Perhaps this fact accounts for the seeming inconsistency in the arrangement of the lights.

The illuminated C.L.C. may also be seen as being symbolic of the purpose and ideals of our college. This light might serve to show those who look upon it that the fellowship found at California Lutheran College does indeed love Christ, Truth, and Freedom. We must allow our "little light" to continue to shine bright in a dark world.

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PROBE



Aspects of Campus Life Examined

Publications unrest hits Echo progress

The Mountclef Echo has been faced with considerable problems this year. Criticism of articles written and printed, method of expenditures and organization, and a power struggle have invaded regular publication schedules. Staff members and positions have been either dropped, changed, or added. Internal affairs have also

created difficulty in maintaining a student paper.

Failure of the Faculty committee on Publications to appoint students to available positions as those positions became available have left the ECHO understaffed. Regular publication could not be continued since December of 1963. Present staff members

have not been officially appointed by the Faculty committee. Determination to produce a publication worthy of this institution has kept the paper in production even on an irregular schedule.

Control of the affairs of the student paper have been in the past undefined. Present definitions have interfered with publication schedules. The Faculty committee has taken upon itself to define procedures and policies without the participation of the student paper officials.

The organizational structure of the paper is listed in the ECHO staff box. Each position is defined and on record with the ECHO. The organization was completed by the students and the paper operated under that structure. However, Faculty plans for organization differ from that of the student operations.

The ECHO has been requested in the past not to publicly reveal the situation that has plagued both Faculty-administration and students. However, since the ECHO is a student paper, the time has now come to publicly discuss some of the problems.



YOUNG MEN IN THE KNOW SPEAK OUT -- Here are some of the top college men representative in all sections of the country in a panel discussion session at the recent Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference. Their pur-

pose at the four day conference was to evaluate the styles, colors, fabrics, and fibers of a selection of leading fall 1964 fashions and report the trends as they saw them.

Men's fashions

Fashion evaluation by college students



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CLC Dateline

Bermuda Short Day

... and Luau Dinner will be sponsored by the Student Council Social Committee on May 1

Reception

... for all seniors will be held May 3

Judy Gray

... will perform in her Senior Recital on May 6

The AWS

... will sponsor the Secret Sis Revelation Banquet May 7

Juniors and Seniors

... will eat heartily at the Junior-Senior Banquet May 8

Avalon Look Out!

...the invasion by CLC Seniors will take place May 9 using a Catalina Trip as an excuse.

Upperclassmen

...will have their Tea on May 10

Beware!

... the misery of final exams approaches.

New York, N.Y. (ED) A group of top college men recently evaluated the styles, colors, fabrics and fibers of a selection of leading fashions at a conference sponsored by DuPont and gave the nod -- or the heave-ho -- to the latest styles in suits, slacks, sweaters, shirts, coats, outerwear, raincoats and shoes.

Collegians are usually willing to take a chance, but they are firmly behind oxford button-down shirts, and even shouted down the Benedict Arnold who said that "we can't wear button-downs all the time," by chorusing, "why not?" The trend in fall's shirt wardrobe will be to more colors and stripes, but no batistes will be seen on the shoulders of campus leaders.

As for sweaters, the fashion-conscious will be packing several and they'll be in camel, navy, oxford, and light green, olives, browns, and golds. They'll be worn as a substitute for a jacket on dates. But turtleneck dickies underneath were considered "dishonest" by the Du Pont conference participants. Pull-overs and cardigans were also approved, but cardigans with metal buttons were turned down cold. Also, buttons with college or fraternity crests are definitely out for the upcoming school year.

You're also in the know if you wear a blazer. Definitely a leader if you have more than one. But you're square if it has side vents or if your school crest is on the pocket. Naturally, your blazer is flannel with metal buttons and in traditional cut.

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SPORTS

THE ECHO

Kingsmen double , 5-2, 4-1

by Jon Adams

Biola College fell to the Kingsmen attack last Saturday, as the California Lutheran College baseball team pushed their record to 8-9. The Kingsmen took their first doubleheader of the year sweeping Biola 5-2 and 4-1 in a doubleheader. Tuesday they returned home against Long Beach Navy.

Big bats for the Kingsmen Saturday were Lynn Thompson who beat out four infield singles, and Paul Carlson who had a home run and triple for the day. Carlson hit the first pitch to him,

the first time up in the opening game for Cal Lutheran. Jim Huchthausen provided some beautiful defensive plays at shortstop setting up five assists in the first game, and starting two double plays.

Denny Clow won the first game but had trouble with his control as he walked 12 men in the first game. Clow was able to get the side out each inning however without any runs scoring. Bob Grender, ERA 0.70, also had a little trouble with his control when he walked five men. Grender

has been averaging about two men per game. Grender was able to keep his string of pick offs alive by picking up another one in the game. He also contributed to his win by hitting a long triple, and scoring on Bobby Trevathan's single.

Coach Luther Schwich said after the double win, "I think we have finally put together a winning combination with a tight infield and a strong outfield." The Kingsmen lineup has switched Paul Carlson to second base to make room for Jim Huchthausen at shortstop, who came out late after basketball. Bobby Trevathan remains at third base and Dave Regalodo at first base. Wally Cox, who started in left field for the Kingsmen this year, has been out with a severe leg injury. Lynn Thompson has moved over from center to left field, putting Glen Waslien in centerfield, moving over from rightfield. Paul Hasselbach, freshman, has tied down the rightfield spot since Cox's injury. Both Waslien and Hasselbach have been carrying big bats in



C.L.C. has gone big league in track, well in one event at least, the two mile run. Last Friday, April 17, Bob Russell ran a 9:30.8 two mile at the University of California, Riverside. His time of 9:30.8 was just three seconds off the national

N.A.I.A. record. He achieved this time by running against little competition-- he lapped all of his opponents.

Gary Lantz, C.L.C. weightman also had a good meet. He took first in the discuss and second in the shot put.

the last few games for the Kingsmen as well as having strong arms in the outfield.

Coach Schwich puts the blame on too many silent bats, but admits that things are now shaping up and that this home stand will help considerably. The pitching has been strong, but the Kings-

men have not been able to score runs.

Last Tuesday the Kingsmen took on Long Beach Navy at home, and tomorrow go against LaVerne College in double header at 1 o'clock. In two years of baseball, CLC has yet to beat LaVerne.

Thinclads spiked by Cal Baptist

C.L.C., due to lack of depth and injuries suffered a 97-47 defeat to Cal. Baptist in a duel meet, Saturday April 11.

Despite many disappointments, there were a number of encouraging, individual performances. Richard Kennedy achieved a career high with a 10.4 hundred, finishing among the leaders.

Bob Weber, C.L.C. hurdler was leading in the 120 high hurdles when he tore a cartilage in his right knee coming off the fourth hurdle. He continued on running until the eighth hurdle where his leg finally collapsed, forcing him to stop the race. He is now recovering in traction from a cartilage operation at

Valley General Hospital.

The distance events were dominated by one man, Bob Russell. This C.L.C. Spiker put on an excellent show, taking first in the halfmile, mile and two mile, plus legging a fast quarter in the mile relay.

Bob had one problem though, he was lonesome at the end of every race, especially the two mile, where he lapped both of his opponents.

Jim Montgomery, also showed encouraging signs in the 440 yard run, when being blinded by dust on the last curve, he finished second close to the winner.

In the weight events, C.L.C.'s

Gary Lantz won first in the shot put, and second in the discuss. Lee Lamb took second in the shot put. Jim Kennington, in his first attempt at the discuss won third place, showing that he has great potential.

Bob Bauman, showing all around athletic ability, tied for first in the pole vault and replaced Bob Weber in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, placing second on his first attempt at the event.

Last issue for Echo

The Mountclef Echo will print its last issue for the semester in two and one-half weeks. Students are reminded that should

they have articles or information relative to articles to submit such material on May 1, 1964 to The Mountclef Echo, Box 145.

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Historical figures respond to sports

Cranking back on the time machine, we are going to find out how great figures in history would have responded to interviews by sportswriters, and their opinions.

HANNIBAL AFTER CROSSING THE ALPS - "One of the worst roads trips of my experience. Frankly, the commissioner had better improve the schedule or some of the guys are quitting."

NAPOLEON EXILED - "Sure, this is a big shock, but I'll be back in the big leagues yet, boys. Remember, I had the club in first place, and woulda won the pennant if I had any bench at Waterloo."

SHERMAN AFTER THE BURNING OF ATLANTA - "I hated to run up the score on them, but the team was too hot to stop."

WARREN G. HARDING BEFORE THE TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL

- "Naturally we're investigating all the rumors, but so far this is just a lot of willy gossip. Our league is clean as a whistle."

GEORGE WASHINGTON AT INAUGURATION - "It's a real challenge to take over a new franchise like this. I can only promise the fans we'll have a young hustling team that will build in the future."

CORNWALLIS AT YORKTOWN - "I don't wanna complain, but in this league, home court is worth 10 points."

CZAR NICHOLAS AFTER REVOLUTION - "I've heard of being hung in effigy, but this is going too far."

GEN. CUSTER AFTER LITTLE BIG HORN - "You can't win against a shooting percentage like they had. It was a comedy of arrows."

Big, huge, contagious rabbit rules quiet Lutheran village

By LaVonne Lunde and Peggy Keesling

It is again story time at C.L.C., and this story is no fairy tale. The factual backing is well known to many of you, the symbolism must be known to each individually.

Once upon a time there was a small Lutheran village tucked between some hills ruled by rabbits. There was a peaceful and serene atmosphere with a population almost equal to that of a ghost town. Then suddenly there was an invasion of the lower class from many cities throughout the nation. It cannot be said that this invasion was not expected, but the things which came with it offered many weird, and often difficult situations (and we might add, people) for the native inhabitants to cope with.

First, all seemed quite normal, not much different than can be expected from any invasion,

then suddenly the new people became divided into classes. The very low ones were seen walking around in purple and gold hats, bowing to their superiors, yet these superiors didn't realize that these underclassmen would someday also be bowed to. Through all the trails and classic stunts these underclassmen kept their spirits extremely high, and showed they would not give up.

All seemed to be going quite well, with the village inhabitants being gay and faithful, full of good spirits. Suddenly dark ess swept over the village and a bigger threat, an evil invader, came on the scene. A huge rabbit bringing evil spirits influenced the inhabitants, who seemed unaware of the plague he carried. The contagious plague soon spread, evidenced by the incurable sarcasm at the village games. And those not yet contaminated could not seem to be able to build up the antibodies necessary to counteract the disease. This little village soon became noted for its plague, which had spread even now

to participants in the games.

This was the ultimate of plagues to strike this wee little village. People contaminated with this plague became filled with sarcastic laughter, an under-the-breath mumbling, and phrases of "no big thing, we'll get over it." This plague, however, was not contagious to any of the opponents villages and they began to turn against this Lutheran village, not really understanding that this sarcasm and the actions of this village's inhabitants were due to this horrible disease.

This plague was not apparent at all times, for there was also a lot of enjoyment, understanding, and warm feelings at this place. Soon the invaders will leave for a while to report to their own separate cities throughout the nation. Next fall there will be another invasion, bringing many of the same invaders and many new ones. Probably another huge rabbit will arrive carrying a plague, this time it could be possible for the inhabitants to have their antibodies built up, their spirits set high enough to stay.

Letter to the Editor

Distorted image of intellectual cited

Editor:

Concerning the two articles written -- one entitled "Elite Sometimes Nauseous" in the February 21 issue of the Echo and the response "Replace C.L.C. Nausea with Better Intellect" in the March 20 issue.

Since one is supposedly an opposing answer to the other, this may seem strange, but I agree with both of the articles! That is to say, I do not think the authors are talking about the same thing. One of the basic requirements for an intelligent and meaningful discussion on any topic is a mutual understanding of terms. It seems to me that, in this case, the misunderstanding revolves around the word intellectual. In the former article it appears that the author would mean to define the intellectuals not as those who are truly interested in things of an academic nature for the improvement of the whole self and community, but those who simply put on the attire of being extremely intelligent and proceed to look with derision upon others -- that is, the pseudo-intellectuals. Throughout my high school and college career I have had contact with students of this type and I must admit that my reaction has been quite similar to that of Mr. Hewes. They are by no means improving themselves or anything, but only making themselves unpleasant examples of today's complacent society in general, and scaring off any who might be sincere in their efforts at improvement.

On the other hand, in the latter article, the intellectuals are these very people who really are concerned about learning and building a mature college community. And my reaction to these is quite the same as that of Mr. D. T. in his article. There aren't enough of this type student, or if there are, they aren't given the chance to fully develop. I agree, the academic concerns and events of the college are not one half as many as they should be. THESE intellectuals are the examples of today's unusual, mature, Christian person, who is an adult not only in his mental development, but also in his emotional and spiritual growth.

Intellectual is today a loaded word. I will, therefore, not include it in my conclusion.

I am sure that the authors of both articles will agree with me when I suggest that the type of student we want is one who is (1) truly interested in building a good mind, and (2) also concerned with sharing his knowledge to the benefit of all, and in this way building a mature, whole person and an intelligent Christian community.

Esther Blomquist

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The Back Page

Student publication?

Campus publications stand on the brink of a fundamental change. With a recent Board of Regents decision, all campus publications must have an advisor. The Mountclef Echo is without exception. However, we must question the extent of the authority and control of the advisor's position and the student body.

The need for an advisor is paramount. The Echo Editorial Commission had asked for an advisor two months ago. However, it was with the understanding that the paper would be a student paper. Present plans by the Faculty committee will give to an advisor full authority and control over the publication.

It would be much simpler to allow a member of the Faculty to fill the position of Editor, and it is not without possibility that this will happen. The campus publications must be recognized as a student activity just as Student Council or AMS. Any policy revisions and changes should be handled on that level. Presently the ECHO is not consulted in such changes even though the ECHO has drafted policies in February.

Are the students to be returned with trust and responsibility that is presently being taken away, or are we to be spoon fed and spanked when mistakes are made? We have at stake the publication of this student body and its expression of ideas. The American heritage in journalism and the newspapers place in this democracy must not be overlooked.

Freedom of the press

Since an Alabama college editor was asked to refrain from expressing his views on integration in his college newspaper, the question of freedom of the college press has been given much consideration. At this year's annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press for student newspapermen in New York, Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University stated that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

According to Professor Mencher, too many school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function, and the, as such, constitute the major obstacle to freedom of the student press.

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the college."

Dr. Mencher listed three "basic truths" which are ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression: Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrators limit areas into which the college press can go.

His second point was that most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working men, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifices."

Third, the argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsible behavior." Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks into issues which the college might not want examined.

Echo editorial policy

The following policy is a draft prepared by the Mountclef Echo Editorial Commission in February of 1964. The Editorial Commission consists of the managers and editors of the paper.

"All material to be considered for publication must represent the truth as sought by its author. The Editor-in-chief shall be charged with the responsibility of maintaining the standards of journalistic excellence. Controversial subjects shall be directed as to a course of action to the Editorial Commission. Any copy that can be questioned as to its ethical validity must be brought before the Commission for authorization to be printed."

"All opinionated articles, editorials, and columns must be signed by its author when submitted. On letters to the editor, signatures of the author or his initials must be submitted. 'Name withheld upon request' may be requested."

From the student's desk



The Mountclef Echo - under whose control?

Dear Editor:

As a matter of general interest I would appreciate a statement in the paper of the name, or names, of the persons currently responsible for formulating the editorial policy of the Echo.

It is interesting to note that in this, "The Official Newspaper of the Associated Student Body at California Lutheran College", the office of Editor-in-Chief has not been filled by a member of the Associated Student Body, or anyone else for that matter.

Is this because not one student is interested enough in the paper to have applied for the position, or, is it perhaps, that all who have been interested enough to apply for the position have been unfit to hold the office? Or is there some other reason entirely? I think that the answers to these questions would be of great interest to many of the members of our Associated Student Body.

Editor's Note: Mr. Salminen's comments are justified. The position of the Editor-in-Chief has not been filled because of Administrative request to the Faculty committee since the resignation of Mr. Amdal. The paper has had an Acting Editor appointed by the Faculty until Mr. Kano's withdrawal from school because of health. Since

Letters to the Editor

Camarillo visits strain some students - why?

Editor:

Several students have indicated that visits to Camarillo State Hospital have been depressing or upsetting. And many of us have asked ourselves why - why should a program such as this become depressing, if we are all aware

that someone must do this type of work? If we, as Christians, cannot mentally stand the strain of such visits, who then can?

Why do we become depressed? Is it because we feel that we cannot possibly do any good for the patients we visit?

I would like simply to suggest that we are doing so much more good than it often appears. We have learned that we cannot change the world in a day (to be sure!) but we should not be so easily convinced that our own small part doesn't mean anything. We could ask ourselves if our faith should encompass even this.

And our answer may be an embarrassing one, because we know that any work which serves must have its rewards.

Talking to the hospital staff reveals that the "little bit" these visits seem to accomplish often grows into something quite big. Patients talk about a visit for days afterwards; nurses and personnel insist that they are as excited as the patients by the enthusiastic students from "the college." They reveal, too, that many patients who seem completely unresponsive to the visits become friendlier and happier after the students leave.

It is not unusual to be faced by a patient who stammers with tears or a beaming smile. "when I get out of here, I'm going to make a fortune and give it all to your college."

Are we doing any good?

Carolyn Cottom

on your campus, would cooperate with us, both editorially and with us, both editorially and through the presentation of educational material, in opposing this measure. If you are interested in the matter, please write us soon, so that we might be able to establish more personalized contact with, and begin to provide you with the many forms of information which we have available on the subject of fair housing and student activities in the campaign.

Sincerely yours,
Richard H. Smith
Executive Secretary,
California Students for Fair Housing.

that time, no appointment has been made. The paper has continued with a group of students dedicated to the work and publication without official Faculty sanction.

Regular publication has ceased since December because of financial problems and faculty relationships with the paper.

Christopher Salminen

Oppose Rumford Fair Housing law

Editor:

You are undoubtedly aware of the proposed constitutional initiative financed by the California Real Estate Association which would place a clause in the California Constitution preventing the future passage of any fair housing law in this state, and repealing the Rumford Fair Housing Law, the Unruh Civil Rights Act, and hundreds of years of established legal property relationships.

California Students For Fair Housing is an organization co-operating with the California Committee for Fair Practices and other organizations which are carrying on the campaign against the initiative on a state level. We believe that the student communities of California should play a vital role in the campaign to defeat this radical attempt at destroying the great progress in peaceful race relations which

has been made in California in the past ten years.

We would hope that you, as one of the most influential persons



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New student officers give views

The Associated Student Body of California Lutheran College has recently elected George "Inx" Engdal student body President for the coming academic year. George, one of the original 400 to attend CLC lives in Spokane, Washington. He is a history major and intends to go into the field of campus ministry or possibly theology.

Mr. Engdal plans to attack student apathy and to rouse a spirit of unity among the student body. He would like to see more

organization and variety in planning future functions. Quoted George, "I will try to uplift the intellectual atmosphere on campus which has been at low tide for the last three years. I hope to work closely with faculty and administration to make sure our first purpose at CLC is education".

Lowell Brandt, the newly elected ASB Vice-President, is a philosophy major and hopes to attend seminary. Lowell lives in Tacoma, Washington.

Mr. Brandt believes that through close association with faculty and administration, we can look forward to a year of greater number and variety of activities.

As newly elected ASB treasurer, Brian Spafford will record the financial situation for next semester. Brian is a political science major and plans to work for a corporation in management or special studies upon graduation. Brian makes his home in Temple City, California.

Caryl Hunt, an English major planning to enter personell work, is the new ASB Secretary. Caryl came to Cal Lutheran from

Evansville, Indiana. When asked what plans she had for her office she replied, "getting the minutes out on time each week".

ETI Corral opens officially on Sunday

The Conejo Riders of Equestrian Trails, Inc., Corral 37, of Thousand Oaks take great pride in announcing the formal opening of the ETI Corral 37 - California Lutheran College Equestrian Arena on the CLC north campus at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, April 26, 1964.

A CLC brass ensemble will play a "fanfare", and the Serenaders will sing the Alma Mater during the afternoon program. The Letterman's Club will handle the soft drink concession and will assist with the parking.

The activities will begin promptly with the grand entry. This colorful event will display the costumes of award winners in the categories of "Best West-

ern Dress" for man, woman, boy, and girl, "Best English Dress" for the same groups, "Best Western Pair", and "Best Working Cowboy and Cowgirl". The formal opening ceremony, in which ETI and College officials will participate, will be followed by an outstanding troupe of Pageant Riders. The highlight of the afternoon will be the gymkhana of high-speed Indian games on horseback. Forty invitational riders are expected to participate in this event, part of the 200 that are expected during the afternoon.

Such outstanding personalities as Joel Macrae, Walter Brennan James Arness, Roy Rogers and Dale, and several state, county and local government officials are expected to make an appearance.

Annual spring prom Sat.

"Noche de Amor," CLC's annual spring prom, will be held on Saturday, April 25, from 9:00 to 1:00 am. at the Las Posas Country Club in Newberry Park.

Music for this year's prom, a semi-formal affair open to all CLC students, will be provided by the Marshall Cram "Campus West" Orchestra, a division of Society-West of Studio City, California. The theme for the evening is embodied in the title of the dance: "Noche de Amor" or "Night of Love."

White's Studio, professional photographer, from North Hollywood, will be available at the dance for the convenience of couples who wish to have their pictures taken, and also to provide photographs of the dance for the school yearbook, Campanile.

Committee members who have been organizing the prom include Jerry Radke, general chairman, Louene Weber, Barry Worley, and Russ Flora.

A total of 150 couples is expected to attend the prom this year. Last year's spring prom, "Camelot," was quite a success, with 107 couples in attendance.

The monies raised by this annual program provides scholarship grants to deserving Conejo Valley students. Last year's winners Charles Weiss, Cathleen Kirkendahl, and Irene Brusche, have raised the total number of scholarship recipients for the past three years to seven.

In addition to scholarship grants, the Thousand Oaks Rotary Club has established a revolving interest-free loan fund which makes loans to deserving college students. In addition to past accomplishments, a special music scholarship has been created this year and will be awarded to the winner of competition sponsored by the California Lutheran College Music Department.

Tickets for the 1964 Rotary Spectacular are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

Shakespeare honored by play staff

The drama department at California Lutheran College was not about to forget William Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

On the evening of April 23, the cast of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," and the director, Mrs. Barbara Powers, stopped rehearsals for a birthday party planned in the famous playwright's honor. The characters of Shylock and Portia, Antonio and the Prince of Morocco, will join other cast members in cake-eating and conversation.

The "Merchant of Venice" will open at California Lutheran College on April 30 at 8:00 p.m. with the time changing to 7:00 p.m. for the final Sunday, May 3 performance.

Members of the cast include: Portia-Erica White, Santa Ana; Nerissa-Carolyn Pedersen, Oakland; Jessica-Lynda Benton, Woodland Hills; Bassanio-Frank Gray, La Canada; Dube-Al Gildard, Pomona; Lorenzo-Bob Trevathan, Torrance; Bolarino-Chris Salminen, West Covina; Shylock-Bob Denman, Thousand Oaks; An-

tonio-Larry McGowan, Lakewood; Launcelot-George Engdahl, Spokane, Washington; Balthazar-Ron Benke, Whittier; Old Gobbo-Dave Hopland, Indio; Prince of Morocco-Cliff Cauble, Salem, Oregon; Aaragon-Norman Knoll, Alhambra; Tubal-Jim Tschida, Glendale; Jailer-Norm Denison, Atascadero and Gratiano-Hal Dragseth, Orland.



SINGING FOR ROTARY -- The Lennon Sisters will be featured in the Rotary Club Spectacular Saturday, 8:15 p.m., at California Lutheran College auditorium.

Rotary Spectacular highlights "Sisters"

Featured stars of the "Lawrence Welk Show" on ABC, the Lennon Sisters, will highlight the 1964 Rotary Spectacular tomorrow night in the California Lutheran College Auditorium.

Peggy, Kathy, and Janet Lennon who have toured with the Champagne Music Makers, recently appeared with George Burns on the "Hollywood Palace" television show, and scored a resounding accolade when they appeared with the Welk Troup in concert at Carnegie Hall. They have ably performed at command performances at the White House with other notable greats of the entertainment world.

Rounding out the evening's program will be Henry Temianka and the California Chamber Symphony Orchestra in concert and the Moonlighters Barber Shop Quartet from Simi Valley. The

Master of Ceremonies for this year's musical extravaganza will be Reverend Conrad Braaten.

Following the tradition established for the past three years, the 1964 Rotary Spectacular promises to be the highlight of the entertainment season in Ventura County. Last year's concert featured a top line-up of talent which played to a capacity audience here at the college.

Also to appear in this entertainment classic will be the Conejo Chorallers, under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, chairman of the Music Faculty of California Lutheran College. The 60 voice choral group, composed of talented community members, have recently presented such outstanding works as Handel's "Messiah", Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore", and "Elijah".



Summer session offers 52 courses beginning June 22

Fifty-two course offerings in the divisions of humanities, social sciences, science and mathematics, theology and philosophy, creative arts, and professional studies, will be offered during the summer session of California Lutheran College scheduled for June 22 through July 31.

Teachers in service, college students wishing to accelerate the educational progress, and pre-freshmen seeking college credit, are asked to contact Dr. Allen O. Leland, director of the summer session, for catalogues and information.

Dr. William Strunk, former Commissioner of Conservation for the state of Minnesota and presently a member of the college faculty, will instruct a course

entitled "Conservation of the Natural Resources of the United States". Primarily designed for students, teachers, and others interested in preservation of our Nation's "lifeblood", the course will cover the use of soil, water, forests, greenlands, minerals, fish, wildlife, recreation, and man. The course will be presented on a non-technical level and aims to awaken an enthusiasm and understanding of the essential nature of resources and to point out measures necessary to save our rich heritage from wasteful destruction.

"Fundamentals of Mathematics" is especially designed for teachers in elementary schools who wish to further their understanding of arithmetic concepts

and become familiar with the contemporary program for elementary schools.

Important summer session dates include the presentation of "Pirates of Pensance", Southern California Youth Association Conference, and the Dallas Cowboys football training camp July 10 through August 14.

Class elections

Elections are nearing a close as the school year rapidly approaches semester finals. Cabinets are being formed, clubs changing hands, and offices being filled. Campaign posters dot the campus as the first returns flow into the ECHO office. At press time the rundown on class elections is as follows:

SENIOR CLASS: President, Bill Ewing; Vice-President, Jim Huchhausen; Secretary, Nancy Westberg; Treasurer, Eric Schafer.

JUNIOR CLASS: President, Ray Melberg; Vice-President, Kenny Burns; Secretary, Judy Lavenburg; Treasure, Nadine Nagel

SOPHOMORE CLASS: President, Dave Anderson; Vice-President, Dennis Anderson; Secretary, Joanne Satrum; Treasurer, Janet Monson.

Lutheran figure Dr. Bring speaks

On the college campus yesterday and today was one of the great figures of international Lutheranism. Dr. Ragnar Bring, for almost 30 years was a professor of theology at the University of Lund, Sweden. He has lectured on the person and work of Jesus Christ. Dr. Bring, along with Gustaf Aulen, Anders Nygren, and Gustaf Wingres, was one of the founders of the world-famous "Ludensian" theology which has made such an enormous impact in the contemporary theological world.

Dr. Bring is a well-known author whose publications include *Commentary on Galatians*, and *How God Speaks to Us, Dynamics of the Living World*. He is currently a visiting professor for this academic year at the University of Chicago Divinity School, and has previously been guest lecturer on many occasions in the Scandinavian countries, in Germany, and in England. He has been honored by honorary doctoral degrees by the University of Erlangen in Germany, the University of Aarhus in Denmark, by Abo Academy in Finland, and by Augustana Theological Seminary, Rock Is-

land, Illinois.

Last evening Dr. Bring lectured on "Christology - The Person of Jesus". His topic for this morning's Chapel address will be "The Bible and the Word". This evening Dr. Bring will speak on "Atonement - The work of Jesus" at 7:30 in the CLC gymnasium.

Art exhibition awards given CLC student

Ray Smenner, Torrance, California, a student at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, has won an exhibition award in the sixth annual National Lutheran Student Art Exhibition sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

Mr. Smenner is exhibiting an ink drawing entitled, "Head". The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Smenner, 20711 Eastwood Ct., Torrance, he plans a career as a teacher.

The 63 winning works in the

exhibition were selected from 473 entries submitted by student artists attending 91 educational institutions throughout the United States.

They are on display during April in Lutheran Brotherhood's Lutheran Center in Minneapolis. Eleven of the works were purchased from the artists for the society's permanent traveling art exhibit.

The annual National Lutheran Student Art Exhibition is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood's fraternal activities department.

Music Dept.



DR. C. ROBERT ZIMMERMAN . . . will direct the Conejo Chorallers tomorrow night in the Rotary Spectacular featuring the Lennon Sisters and the Choralliers. CLC Concert and Chapel Choirs director Zimmerman is also a Rotarian.

Rotarian "Dr. Zimm" enriches CLC music

Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, Chairman of the Creative Arts division of California Lutheran College, has been chairman of the music faculty since 1960. He is the founder and director of the CLC Ensembles and the Conejo Chorallers that will perform as part of the Rotary Spectacular tomorrow night. Himself a Rotarian, Dr. Zimmerman is a dedicated civic leader in the community.

Dr. Zimmerman's rich and varied background in music over the past quarter century includes directorship of several choral societies at the high school, collegiate, as well as civic levels. He has been the recipient of music scholarships at Tanglewood and

at the Jullard School of Music. He is a past director of choral music at the University of Portland (Oregon), Linfield College, the Portland Symphonic Choir, and was director of an outstanding light opera company called the Holladay Bowl at Portland for several summers. He has also held the position of educational and musical director of NBC radio station KGW in Portland.



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SYMBOLISE WHAT IT MAY --- Whether this symbolizes something philosophical like looking at your old self as you were at the beginning of the year or something religious like turning your back on Satanic and demonic forces or something musical like not facing the music, it is in actuality Dave Dmdal, who took all these pictures all year.

Club lectures-science for all



Steers do in students at rodeo



TOM MANGUM RIDES THE WILD ONES --- As the carcass of "White Lightning" (whose buck is worse by far than his bite) bursts out of the chute, Tom Mangum is shown hanging on wily. His technique worked well enough because he

stayed on the full eight seconds, one of only two riders to do so. The rodeo was a success with the boys and it was something special to watch our feminine gals throw those calves.

Head takes art award



RAY SMENNER --- Winner of an exhibition award in the Lutheran Brotherhood Student Art Exhibition. See the full story on page two.

Fuzzy one comes clean



SURE, I SHAVE ALL THE TIME--WHY? Well, at least twice a year or so. And so goes another day in the life of Renee Andreas, known to us all as "Ant." "Ant" won the AMS beard growing contest for having the fuzziest beard, which no one could dispute. Even the judges (Kallas and Caldwell, our bearded profs) were in accord on their choice. Having garnered the title of the Fuzziest Beard on Campus we asked him what his next plans are now that he shaved it off. "Well, if I start now, I should have a pretty beard going by the beginning of next semester," he replied.

Shaggy one stays grubby-likes it!



THIS--A CLC STUDENT??? Yes, we are forced to say. This is one of our students. Actually, some of you will recognize it (after some diligent study) as John Merkel. You see, John holds the un-official title of being the shaggiest thing on campus, short of Pastor Kallas' dog. Various reason have been given for his strange behavior. One current school of thought huld

that John (a skindiver) was affected by the depth in his latest dive (unconfirmed by John). But then, maybe he's trying to start a new religious cult, but at least, until some other reason is found, we're just assuming that he secretly loves the Beatles. John can be seen seven days a week in room 127, still in the mens' dorm.

Campus Life



Prominent naturalist lectures campus club

Professor Marcus Buchanan, the Science Club speaker at the April meeting, has had a very distinguished career as a Field Naturalist, teacher, and as curator of various museum collections in a number of large museums.

He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, and has primarily specialized in Ornithology and Mammalogy.

His present position is that of Professor of Museum Science at the University of California, Los Angeles, in charge of the large Donald R. Dickey collection of birds and mammals consisting

of some 60,000 bird and 30,000 mammal specimens.

He has done exclusive field work in the Southwestern states, Mexico, and in Central and South America.

The excellence of his research has brought him many honors in various scientific fields. As result of this research he is acknowledged to be one of the leaders in modern Ornithological circles.

The subject of his illustrated lecture to the Science Club was "Adventures of a Naturalist in Central and South America." It was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended the lecture.

AMS presents stand on campus problems

Yes ☐ The AMS Senate is on the record in opposition to financial discrimination imposed upon student members of non-participating churches.

Yes ☐ The AMS Senate supports the fact that no person under 21 years of age is allowed to drink.

Yes ☐ The AMS Senate supports the fact that for adults over 21 years of age the only restriction on drinking should be drinking on campus, and have only state law apply to off-campus drinking.

Yes ☐ The AMS Senate recommends that qualified Senior Business majors be allowed to have complete financial control (governed by the ASB), as an educational experience.

Students who wish to comment on these "On The Record" statements by the AMS should do so in the spaces provided and deposit this article in the booth in the Cafeteria on April 24-26.

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CLC freshman in auto accident

Sue Henninger, a freshman here at California Lutheran College, was critically injured in a free-way automobile accident Tuesday, April 14. Enroute to Glendale, her home town, to meet a friend, Sue's Volkswagen spun out of control on the Ventura freeway near Calabasas, rolled and ran into a stalled car near the center divider.

Miss Henninger's injuries include broken vertebrae in the back and a cracked and broken vertebrae in the neck. At press-time, she was at Woodland Park Community Hospital, Room 105, 70011 Shoup Avenue, Canoga Park.

A second semester freshman, Sue transferred to CLC in February 1964 from San Francisco State College. Currently an English major, Sue is unlikely to finish this semester of school.

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Light bulbs enhance CLC country side

by Richard Kennedy

Our already beautiful C.L.C. campus has been greatly enhanced by the addition of a few strategically positioned light bulbs. Although this reporter was unable to determine exactly who had the brain-storm, it is agreed by all (Even the "Oakers") that the idea was good.

For the less perceptive readers of the newspaper, the light bulbs referred to are not those found in the street lamps, although it isn't such a bad idea to have light bulbs in them too. Some night when your bored with reading Heart of Darkness and you feel you need some guiding light in your life, look about 1/4 of the way up Mount Clef and you should observe that our C.L.C. seems to be surrounded by neon lights. In actuality the C.L.C. has been outlined with several strings of light bulbs.

It is at once apparent that this feat has been accomplished for a number of reasons. As already suggested, this act of illumination might be the result of a desire to beautify the campus. However, if it is remembered that this is a Christian College,

a fact not easily forgotten, one might say that the lights exist to give the T.O. "Greasers" something to do when they have some spare time, which is most of their time. This spare time occupation, that of extinguishing our beautiful light bulbs, can be justified on the grounds that this activity is keeping the T.O. boys off the streets.

Those talented young people from T.O. (or maybe, perish the thought, from C.L.C.) have been very successful in that within the first few weeks of its existence, our light bulb supply has been diminished by almost 80. Perhaps this fact accounts for the seeming inconsistency in the arrangement of the lights.

The illuminated C.L.C. may also be seen as being symbolic of the purpose and ideals of our college. This light might serve to show those who look upon it that the fellowship found at California Lutheran College does indeed love Christ, Truth, and Freedom. We must allow our "little light" to continue to shine bright in a dark world.

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PROBE

Aspects of Campus Life Examined

Publications unrest hits Echo progress

The Mountclef Echo has been faced with considerable problems this year. Criticism of articles written and printed, method of expenditures and organization, and a power struggle have invaded regular publication schedules. Staff members and positions have been either dropped, changed, or added. Internal affairs have also

created difficulty in maintaining a student paper.

Failure of the Faculty committee on Publications to appoint students to available positions as those positions became available have left the ECHO understaffed. Regular publication could not be continued since December of 1963. Present staff members

have not been officially appointed by the Faculty committee. Determination to produce a publication worthy of this institution has kept the paper in production even on an irregular schedule.

Control of the affairs of the student paper have been in the past undefined. Present definitions have interfered with publication schedules. The Faculty committee has taken upon itself to define procedures and policies without the participation of the student paper officials.

The organizational structure of the paper is listed in the ECHO staff box. Each position is defined and on record with the ECHO. The organization was completed by the students and the paper operated under that structure. However, Faculty plans for organization differ from that of the student operations.

The ECHO has been requested in the past not to publicly reveal the situation that has plagued both Faculty-administration and students. However, since the ECHO is a student paper, the time has now come to publicly discuss some of the problems.



YOUNG MEN IN THE KNOW SPEAK OUT -- Here are some of the top college men representing all sections of the country in a panel discussion session at the recent Du Pont College/Career Fashion Conference. Their pur-

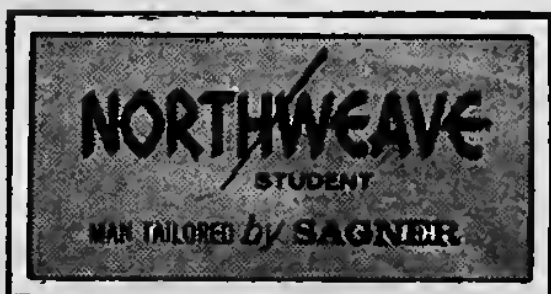
pose at the four day conference was to evaluate the styles, colors, fabrics, and fibers of a selection of leading fall 1964 fashions and report the trends as they saw them.

Men's fashions

Fashion evaluation by college students



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CLC Dateline

Bermuda Short Day

... and Luau Dinner will be sponsored by the Student Council Social Committee on May 1

Reception

... for all seniors will be held May 3

Judy Gray

... will perform in her Senior Recital on May 6

The AWS

... will sponsor the Secret Sis Revelation Banquet May 7

Juniors and Seniors

... will eat heartily at the Junior-Senior Banquet May 8

Avalon Look Out!

...the invasion by CLC Seniors will take place May 9 using a Catalina Trip as an excuse.

Upperclassmen

...will have their Tea on May 10

Beware!

... the misery of final exams approaches.

New York, N.Y. (EO) A group of top college men recently evaluated the styles, colors, fabrics and fibers of a selection of leading fashions at a conference sponsored by DuPont and gave the nod -- or the heave-ho -- to the latest styles in suits, slacks, sweaters, shirts, coats, outerwear, raincoats and shoes.

Collegians are usually willing to take a chance, but they are firmly behind oxford button-down shirts, and even shouted down the Benedict Arnold who said that "we can't wear button-downs all the time," by chorusing, "why not?" The trend in fall's shirt wardrobe will be to more colors and stripes, but no batistes will be seen on the shoulders of campus leaders.

As for sweaters, the fashion-conscious will be packing several and they'll be in camel, navy, oxford, and light green, olives, browns, and golds. They'll be worn as a substitute for a jacket on dates. But turtleneck dickies underneath were considered "dishonest" by the Du Pont conference participants. Pull-overs and cardigans were also approved, but cardigans with metal buttons were turned down cold. Also, buttons with college or fraternity crests are definitely out for the upcoming school year.

You're also in the know if you wear a bleazer. Definitely a leader if you have more than one. But you're square if it has side vents or if your school crest is on the pocket. Naturally, your flazer is flannel with metal buttons and in traditional cut.

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SPORTS

THE ECHO

Kingsmen double , 5-2, 4-1

by Jon Adams

Biola College fell to the Kingsmen attack last Saturday, as the California Lutheran College baseball team pushed their record to 8-9. The Kingsmen took their first doubleheader of the year sweeping Biola 5-2 and 4-1 in a doubleheader. Tuesday they returned home against Long Beach Navy.

Big bats for the Kingsmen Saturday were Lynn Thompson who beat out four infield singles, and Paul Carlson who had a home run and triple for the day. Carlson hit the first pitch to him,

the first time up in the opening game for Cal Lutheran. Jim Huchthausen provided some beautiful defensive plays at shortstop setting up five assists in the first game, and starting two double plays.

Denny Clow won the first game but had trouble with his control as he walked 12 men in the first game. Clow was able to get the side out each inning however without any runs scoring. Bob Grender, ERA 0.70, also had a little trouble with his control when he walked five men. Grender

has been averaging about two men per game. Grender was able to keep his string of pick offs alive by picking up another one in the game. He also contributed to his win by hitting a long triple, and scoring on Bobby Trevathan's single.

Coach Luther Schwich said after the double win, "I think we have finally put together a winning combination with a tight infield and a strong outfield." The Kingsmen lineup has switched Paul Carlson to second base to make room for Jim Huchthausen at shortstop, who came out late after basketball. Bobby Trevathan remains at third base and Dave Regalodo at first base. Wally Cox, who started in left field for the Kingsmen this year, has been out with a severe leg injury. Lynn Thompson has moved over from center to left field, putting Glen Waslien in centerfield, moving over from rightfield. Paul Hasselbach, freshman, has tied down the rightfield spot since Cox's injury. Both Waslien and Hasselbach have been carrying big bats in

Gary Lantz won first in the shot put, and second in the discus. Lee Lamb took second in the shot put. Jim Kennington, in his first attempt at the discus won third place, showing that he has great potential.

Bob Bauman, showing all around athletic ability, tied for first in the pole vault and replaced Bob Weber in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, placing second on his first attempt at the event.

In the weight events, C.L.C.'s

Valley General Hospital.

The distance events were dominated by one man, Bob Russell. This C.L.C. Spiker put on an excellent show, taking first in the halfmile, mile and two mile, plus legging a fast quarter in the mile relay.

Bob had one problem though, he was lonesome at the end of every race, especially the two mile, where he lapped both of his opponents.

Jim Montgomery, also showed encouraging signs in the 440 yard run, when being blinded by dust on the last curve, he finished second close to the winner.

Thinclads spiked by Cal Baptist

C.L.C., due to lack of depth and injuries suffered a 97-47 defeat to Cal. Baptist in a duel meet, Saturday April 11.

Despite many disappointments, there were a number of encouraging, individual performances. Richard Kennedy achieved a career high with a 10.4 hundred, finishing among the leaders.

Bob Weber, C.L.C. hurdler was leading in the 120 high hurdles when he tore a cartilage in his right knee coming off the fourth hurdle. He continued on running until the eighth hurdle where his leg finally collapsed, forcing him to stop the race. He is now recovering in traction from a cartilage operation at



C.L.C. has gone big league in track, well in one event at least, the two mile run. Last Friday, April 17, Bob Russell ran a 9:30.8 two mile at the University of California, Riverside. His time of 9:30.8 was just three seconds off the national

N.A.I.A. record. He achieved this time by running against little competition-- he lapped all of his opponents.

Gary Lantz, C.L.C. weightman also had a good meet. He took first in the discus and second in the shot put.

the last few games for the Kingsmen as well as having strong arms in the outfield.

Coach Schwich puts the blame on too many silent bats, but admits that things are now shaping up and that this home stand will help considerably. The pitching has been strong, but the Kings-

men have not been able to score runs.

Last Tuesday the Kingsmen took on Long Beach Navy at home, and tomorrow go against LaVerne College in double header at 1 o'clock. In two years of baseball, CLC has yet to beat LaVerne.

Last issue for Echo

The Mountclef Echo will print its last issue for the semester in two and one-half weeks. Students are reminded that should

they have articles or information relative to articles to submit such material on May 1, 1964 to The Mountclef Echo, Box 145.

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CASUALS

By Sand Comber

By Rose Marie Reid

By Many



Squire

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Historical figures respond to sports

Cranking back on the time machine, we are going to find out how great figures in history would have responded to interviews by sportswriters, and their opinions.

HANNIBAL AFTER CROSSING THE ALPS - "One of the worst roads trips of my experience. Frankly, the commissioner had better improve the schedule or some of the guys are quitting."

NAPOLEON EXILED - "Sure, this is a big shock, but I'll be back in the big leagues yet, boys. Remember, I had the club in first place, and woulda won the pennant if I had any bench at Waterloo."

SHERMAN AFTER THE BURNING OF ATLANTA - "I hated to run up the score on them, but the team was too hot to stop."

WARREN G. HARDING BEFORE THE TEAPOT DOME SCANDAL

- "Naturally we're investigating all the rumors, but so far this is just a lot of willy gossip. Our league is clean as a whistle."

GEORGE WASHINGTON AT INAUGURATION - "It's a real challenge to take over a new franchise like this. I can only promise the fans we'll have a young hustling team that will build in the future."

CORNWALLIS AT YORKTOWN - "I don't wanna complain, but in this league, home court is worth 10 points."

CZAR NICHOLAS AFTER REVOLUTION - "I've heard of being hung in effigy, but this is going too far."

GEN. CUSTER AFTER LITTLE BIG HORN - "You can't win against a shooting percentage like they had. It was a comedy of arrows."

Big, huge, contagious rabbit rules quiet Lutheran village

By LaVonne Lunde and Peggy Keesling

It is again story time at C.L.C., and this story is no fairy tale. The factual backing is well known to many of you, the symbolism must be known to each individually.

Once upon a time there was a small Lutheran village tucked between some hills ruled by rabbits. There was a peaceful and serene atmosphere with a population almost equal to that of a ghost town. Then suddenly there was an invasion of the lower class from many cities throughout the nation. It cannot be said that this invasion was not expected, but the things which came with it offered many weird, and often difficult situations (and we might add, people) for the native inhabitants to cope with.

First, all seemed quite normal, not much different than can be expected from any invasion,

then suddenly the new people became divided into classes. The very low ones were seen walking around in purple and gold hats, bowing to their superiors, yet these superiors didn't realize that these underclassmen would someday also be bowed to. Through all the trails and classic stunts these underclassmen kept their spirits extremely high, and showed they would not give up.

All seemed to be going quite well, with the village inhabitants being gay and faithful, full of good spirits. Suddenly dark ess swept over the village and a bigger threat, an evil invader came on the scene. A huge rabbit bringing evil spirits influenced the inhabitants, who seemed unaware of the plague he carried. The contagious plague soon spread, evidenced by the incurable sarcasm at the village games. And those not yet contaminated could not seem to be able to build up the antibodies necessary to counteract the disease. This little village soon became noted for its plague, which had spread even now

Letter to the Editor

Distorted image of intellectual cited

Editor:

Concerning the two articles written -- one entitled "Elite Sometimes Nauseous" in the February 21 issue of the Echo and the response "Replace C.L.C. Nausea with Better Intellect" in the March 20 issue.

Since one is supposedly an opposing answer to the other, this may seem strange, but I agree with both of the articles! That is to say, I do not think the authors are talking about the same thing. One of the basic requirements for an intelligent and meaningful discussion on any topic is a mutual understanding of terms. It seems to me that, in this case, the misunderstanding revolves around the word intellectual. In the former article it appears that the author would mean to define the intellectuals not as those who are truly interested in things of an academic nature for the improvement of the whole self and community, but those who simply put on the attire of being extremely intelligent and proceed to look with derision upon others -- that is, the pseudo-intellectuals. Throughout my high school and college career I have had contact with students of this type and I must admit that my reaction has been quite similar to that of Mr. Hewes. They are by no means improving themselves or anything, but only making themselves unpleasant examples of today's complacent society in general, and scaring off any who might be sincere in their efforts at improvement.

to participants in the games.

This was the ultimate of plagues to strike this wee little village. People contaminated with this plague became filled with sarcastic laughter, an under-the-breath mumbling, and phrases of "no big thing, we'll get over it." This plague, however, was not contagious to any of the opponents villages and they began to turn against this Lutheran village, not really understanding that this sarcasm and the actions of this village's inhabitants were due to this horrible disease.

This plague was not apparent at all times, for there was also a lot of enjoyment, understanding, and warm feelings at this place. Soon the invaders will leave for a while to report to their own separate cities throughout the nation. Next fall there will be another invasion, bringing many of the same invaders and many new ones. Probably another huge rabbit will arrive carrying a plague, this time it could be possible for the inhabitants to have their antibodies built up, their spirits set high enough to stay.

On the other hand, in the latter article, the intellectuals are these very people who really are concerned about learning and building a mature college community. And my reaction to these is quite the same as that of Mr. D. T. in his article. There aren't enough of this type student, or if there are, they aren't given the chance to fully develop. I agree, the academic concerns and events of the college are not one half as many as they should be. THESE intellectuals are the examples of today's unusual, mature, Christian person, who is an adult not only in his mental development, but also in his emotional and spiritual growth.

Intellectual is today a loaded word. I will, therefore, not include it in my conclusion.

I am sure that the authors of both articles will agree with me when I suggest that the type of student we want is one who is (1) truly interested in building a good mind, and (2) also concerned with sharing his knowledge to the benefit of all, and in this way building a mature, whole person and an intelligent Christian community.

Esther Blomquist

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The Back Page

Student publication?

Campus publications stand on the brink of a fundamental change. With a recent Board of Regents decision, all campus publications must have an advisor. The Mountclef Echo is without exception. However, we must question the extent of the authority and control of the advisor's position and the student body.

The need for an advisor is paramount. The Echo Editorial Commission had asked for an advisor two months ago. However, it was with the understanding that the paper would be a student paper. Present plans by the Faculty committee will give to an advisor full authority and control over the publication.

It would be much simpler to allow a member of the Faculty to fill the position of Editor, and it is not without possibility that this will happen. The campus publications must be recognized as a student activity just as Student Council or AMS. Any policy revisions and changes should be handled on that level. Presently the ECHO is not consulted in such changes even though the ECHO has drafted policies in February.

Are the students to be returned with trust and responsibility that is presently being taken away, or are we to be spoon fed and spanked when mistakes are made? We have at stake the publication of this student body and its expression of ideas. The American heritage in journalism and the newspapers place in this democracy must not be overlooked.

Freedom of the press

Since an Alabama college editor was asked to refrain from expressing his views on integration in his college newspaper, the question of freedom of the college press has been given much consideration. At this year's annual convention of the Associated Collegiate Press for student newspapermen in New York, Professor Melvin Mencher of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University stated that colleges and universities are "morally obligated" to guarantee full freedom of expression to the college press.

According to Professor Mencher, too many school administrators do not believe the college press can serve any academic function, and the, as such, constitute the major obstacle to freedom of the student press.

"This simply is not so. Those who want to limit the student press do so for far better reasons and they demean themselves when they talk such nonsense about the so-called irresponsibility of the student press. They really want to keep students from examination of some political and social issues that might embarrass the college."

Dr. Mencher listed three "basic truths" which are ignored by those discussing freedom of student expression: Most college publications are not free. Despite administrators who contend otherwise, most college papers "are subject to restraints prior to publication." Administrators limit areas into which the college press can go.

His second point was that most administrators do not want full freedom of student expression. "These people are dedicated and hard working men, but they are concerned with placating legislatures and donors. The student press is interested in issues, not edifices."

Third, the argument that freedom of the press depends on responsibility is "spurious." There is no "definition of freedom of expression which makes freedom dependent on responsible behavior." Actually, he said, the student press acts responsibly but looks into issues which the college might not want examined.

Echo editorial policy

The following policy is a draft prepared by the Mountclef Echo Editorial Commission in February of 1964. The Editorial Commission consists of the managers and editors of the paper.

"All material to be considered for publication must represent the truth as sought by its author. The Editor-in-Chief shall be charged with the responsibility of maintaining the standards of journalistic excellence. Controversial subjects shall be directed as to a course of action to the Editorial Commission. Any copy that can be questioned as to its ethical validity must be brought before the Commission for authorization to be printed."

"All opinionated articles, editorials, and columns must be signed by its author when submitted. On letters to the editor, signatures of the author or his initials must be submitted. Name withheld upon request may be requested."

From the student's desk



The Mountclef Echo - under whose control?

Dear Editor:

As a matter of general interest I would appreciate a statement in the paper of the name, or names, of the persons currently responsible for formulating the editorial policy of the Echo.

It is interesting to note that in this, "The Official Newspaper of the Associated Student Body at California Lutheran College", the office of Editor-in-Chief has not been filled by a member of the Associated Student Body, or anyone else for that matter.

Is this because not one student is interested enough in the paper to have applied for the position, or, is it perhaps, that all who have been interested enough to apply for the position have been unfit to hold the office? Or is there some other reason entirely? I think that the answers to these questions would be of great interest to many of the members of our Associated Student Body.

Editor's Note: Mr. Salminen's comments are justified. The position of the Editor-in-Chief has not been filled because of Administrative request to the Faculty committee since the resignation of Mr. Amdal. The paper has had an Acting Editor appointed by the Faculty until Mr. Kano's withdrawal from school because of health. Since

Letters to the Editor

Camarillo visits strain some students - why?

Editor:

Several students have indicated that visits to Camarillo State Hospital have been depressing or upsetting. And many of us have asked ourselves why - why should a program such as this become depressing, if we are all aware

that someone must do this type of work? If we, as Christians, cannot mentally stand the strain of such visits, who then can?

Why do we become depressed? Is it because we feel that we cannot possibly do any good for the patients we visit?

I would like simply to suggest that we are doing so much more good than it often appears. We have learned that we cannot change the world in a day (to be sure!) but we should not be so easily convinced that our own small part doesn't mean anything. We could ask ourselves if our faith should encompass even this.

And our answer may be an embarrassing one, because we know that any work which serves must have its rewards.

Talking to the hospital staff reveals that the "little bit" these visits seem to accomplish often grows into something quite big. Patients talk about a visit for days afterwards; nurses and personnel insist that they are as excited as the patients by the enthusiastic students from "the college." They reveal, too, that many patients who seem completely unresponsive to the visits become friendlier and happier after the students leave.

It is not unusual to be faced by a patient who stammers with tears or a beaming smile, "when I get out of here, I'm going to make a fortune and give it all to your college."

Are we doing any good?

Carolyn Cottom

on your campus, would cooperate with us, both editorially and with us, both editorially and through the presentation of educational material, in opposing this measure. If you are interested in the matter, please write us soon, so that we might be able to establish more personalized contact with, and begin to provide you with the many forms of information which we have available on the subject of fair housing and student activities in the campaign.

Sincerely yours,
Richard H. Smith
Executive Secretary,
California Students for Fair Housing.

that time, no appointment has been made. The paper has continued with a group of students dedicated to the work and publication without official Faculty sanction.

Regular publication has ceased since December because of financial problems and faculty relationships with the paper.

Christopher Salminen

Oppose Rumford Fair Housing law

Editor:

You are undoubtedly aware of the proposed constitutional initiative financed by the California Real Estate Association which would place a clause in the California Constitution preventing the future passage of any fair housing law in this state, and repealing the Rumford Fair Housing Law, the Unruh Civil Rights Act, and hundreds of years of established legal property relationships.

California Students For Fair Housing is an organization co-operating with the California Committee for Fair Practices and other organizations which are carrying on the campaign against the initiative on a state level. We believe that the student communities of California should play a vital role in the campaign to defeat this radical attempt at destroying the great progress in peaceful race relations which

has been made in California in the past ten years.

We would hope that you, as one of the most influential persons



MEMBER

mountclef echo

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